Plea for Peaec
President Roosevelt's plea for peace and security at the Armistice Day ceremony in Arlington Amphitheater is graphically told on the Picture page 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Occasional rain with mild temperature today, followed by colder at night; much colder Wednesday.

NO. 21,698 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935 ** — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Ground Won By New Deal In High Court Tests of Laws

Jurists Refuse to Review Rulings Favoring AAA and Guffey Bill.

Give U. S. a Hand In Cotton Tax Case

Processing Levies Meet New Attack From Rice Growers.

By Robert C. Albright.

Important advantages were scored by the Administration yesterday in three test cases involving validity of its laws as a Supreme Court, swamped with New Deal litigation, refereed preliminary legal skirmishing between Government and opposition counsel.

The court refused to review lower court decisions favorable to the amended Agriculture Adjustment Administration act and the Guffey coal law, and permitted the Government to intervene as a "friend of the court" in a Texas test case on the Bankhead cotton tax legality.

At the same time, Solicitor General Stanley Reed submitted a brief contesting the right of the State of Georgia and its anti-New Deal Governor, Eugene Talmadge, to file suit challenging constitutionality of the Bankhead law.

Outcome in Doubt.

Whether there will be a clear-cut decision on legality of either AAA processing taxes or the Bankhead cotton levies became a matter of speculation as a result of court developments during the high tribunal's busiest day of the present term.

Processing taxes, however, were subjected to renewed fire during the day from eight Southern rice millers, who assailed the constitutionality of the amended AAA, and asked Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardoza for injunctions to prevent processing taxes on rice. Cardoza referred the request to the entire court.

Constitutionality of the Guffey coal act is now being contested in the District Supreme Court by James Walter Carter, West Virginia and Maryland coal producer. In declining to interfere in the case, the Supreme Court yesterday refused to grant a temporary restraining order against collection of the Guffey coal taxes.

Lower Court Refuses Writ.

Although the lower court has not yet passed on the constitutional issue, it has refused to enjoin collection of the tax, while consenting to permit Carter to refrain from complying with the code if he furnished $1,500 a day bond. Yesterday's Supreme Court action does not preclude a later appeal from the District Supreme Court's ruling, when it comes.

In declining to pass at once on the validity of the amended AAA act, the Supreme Court refused to act on the Washburn Crosby Milling Co.'s challenge of processing taxes, pending a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Washburn Crosby Co. had obtained a decision from the Federal District Court at Kansas City that processing taxes were invalid before the AAA act was amended last August 24, but were valid thereafter.

As the high court already had agreed to review processing taxes under the old act, involved in the Hoosac Mills case, and a hearing date had been set for December 9, the Washburn Crosby Co. sought to have its own test of the amended act reviewed at the same time.

Action of the court yesterday, in effect, remands the Kansas milling

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

3 Film Firms Win In Monopoly Trial

5 Officials Also Cleared in St. Louis Court.

By the United Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—Three motion-picture companies and five of their executives, charged with using combined $660,000,000 assets to strangle competition of monopolizing films, were acquitted tonight by a Federal jury which deliberated less than 45 minutes.

The jurors took only two ballots.

The companies—Paramount, Warner Brothers and R-K-O Radio—and George J. Schaefer, of Paramount; Harry M. Warner, Gradwell Sears and Herman Starr, of Warners, and Ned E. Depinet, of R-K-O, were cited in Federal indictments returned last January.

The Federal Government charged they conspired to withhold releases from three St. Louis theaters by foreclosure and their management passed to Fanchon and Marco.

Rumanians Dismiss Jews.

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 11 (By the Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Rumanian newspapers reported today there had been a wholesale dismissal of Jews by private enterprises as a result of a law requiring that preference in employment be given to Rumanians over aliens.

President Roosevelt Honors the Unknown Soldier

Harris & Ewing.

The President stands at attention as bugler sounds "Taps" at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. In the background can be seen Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Swanson and Acting Secretary of War Woodring. The President stands between Capt. Wilson Brown, his Naval aid, and Col. E. M. Watson, military aid.

Canada Pact 'Building Peace' Agreed Upon, Roosevelt Says

Reciprocal Trade Treaty's Formal Draft, Ready For Signature Soon, Will Eliminate Barriers President Says at Arlington.

By the Associated Press.

An agreement between the United States and Canada on a reciprocal trade treaty was announced by President Roosevelt yesterday as an example of "constructive building for peace."

He chose Armistice Day ceremonies to reveal over a Nation-wide radio broadcast from Arlington Cemetery that the most important commercial pact undertaken by the Government under it reciprocal tariff policy was near consummation. He gave no details, however, nor were diplomatic officials of the State Department willing to discuss them.

Voicing a determination to drive for international peace by removing or lowering barriers impeding friendly intercourse, the Chief Executive asserted:

"It is fitting that on this Armistice Day, I am privileged to tell you that between us and a great neighbor, another act cementing our historic friendship has been agreed upon and is being consummated.

"Between Canada and the United States exists a neighborliness, a genuine friendship which for over a century has dispelled every passing rift.

"Closely Knit."

"Our two peoples, each independent in themselves, are closely knit by ties of blood and common heritage; our standards of life are substantially the same; our commerce and our economic conditions rest upon the same foundations.

"Between two such peoples, if we would build constructively for peace and progress, the flow of intercourse should be mutually beneficial and not unduly hampered. Each has much to gain by material profit and by increased employment through the means of enlarged trade, one with the other.

"I am, therefore, happy to be able to tell you on Armistice Day that the Canadian prime minister and I, after thoughtful discussions of our national problems, have reached a definite agreement which

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Peace on Earth World Topic on Armistice Day

17th Anniversary Observed by Nations as Il Duce Issues Defiance.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

While Fascist legions pushed deeper into Africa and veterans fought among themselves on Paris streets, two of the world's great leaders yesterday stood before thousands who hung on their words, spoken on the seventeenth anniversary of the ending of the World War.

In Rome, Premier Mussolini hurled verbal defiance at those who would stop his warlike march, while in Washington, President Roosevelt pledged that the United States "will ever seek the ways of peace" but "must and will protect itself."

Armistice Day, 1935, was celebrated generally in martial atmosphere throughout the world. An alarmed Europe listened to the steady march of tramping feet as armed men paraded through its capitals to pay homage to those who

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Turkey for White House On Way East in Plane

Salt Lake City, Nov. 11 (AP).—A turkey gobbler, housed in a crate built in likeness of the White House, was shipped by air today to grace President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving table.

Gov. Henry H. Blood placed the big bird aboard a passenger plane at the Salt Lake airport. It is a gift from the Northwest Turkey Growers Association, representing several hundred Western State growers.

Lamp Causes Blaze In St. James' Palace

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—The explosion of a parrafin lamp in the servants' quarters of St. James' Palace, residence of the Prince of Wales, caused a general fire alarm and much excitement tonight, but the blaze was extinguished with minor damages to the palace. Flames were spreading through the servants' quarters and the mess room of officers of the guard when the firemen arrived, but they quickly brought the fire under control.

Wedding presents of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are on display at the palace, adding to the interest in the fire, which brought a large crowd to the scene.

Ned Reigh, Wayne Wright Up, Wins Walden Handicap in Mud

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11.—A little colt with a heart as big as a watermelon and the Nation's leading rider teamed here this afternoon to win the historic Walden Handicap. The combination was that of Ned Reigh, a son of Neddie, and Wayne Wright, a son of the Idaho Wrights. Between the two they found the punch necessary to place Ned Reigh's name on the list of winners which includes Ten Point, War Pennant, Senator Norris, Reigh Count, Mars, Mate and others of turf immortals.

Carrying top weight over a heavy, sticky track, Ned Reigh answered each thrust of Wright's whip to bound forward and hold a half-length advantage over Challephen, which, in turn, took second money from Wise Duke. Memory Book, winner of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap at Laurel, could do no better than finish fourth in the field of ten.

Despite the fact that Ned Reigh, the property of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, had finished a close third in

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Italy Protests To Boycotters; Curtails Trade

Legal Basis of Sanctions Hit; Curb on Exports Effective Monday.

The Crisis Abroad.

Premier Mussolini struck at sanctionist nations today with notes of protest and ordered drastic curtailment of trading with foreign nations.

New advances by the Italians on both fronts were reported by Rome as Emperor Haile Selassie hastened 40,000 troops to Jijiga in the south, believed to be the next Italian objective.

In Paris it was reported Great Britain had not yet answered Mussolini's proposal for a mediterranean pact.

The Etchange Telegraph reported that 70 Ethiopians were killed in a revolt near Harar and another 70 executed for mutiny. The Ethiopian southern forces were heartened by a report that Ras Desta Demtu had led a huge force far south and intended to cut off the forces of Gen. Graziani from the rear.

By the United Press.

Rome, Nov. 11.—Premier Benito Mussolini struck a double blow of retaliation tonight at the League of Nations' effort to choke off his war with Ethiopia by trade penalties.

A royal decree published in the official gazette provides for a virtual suspension of trade with all countries applying League sanctions. It is effective next Monday—the same day the League begins economic warfare against Italy.

At the same time notes of protest were sent to all sanctionist powers, striking at the legal basis of League procedure.

The trade decree provides that a permit must be obtained from the ministry of finance before any of a list of 128 commodities may be imported. The products are produced

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

54 Trapped as British Ship Grounds on Rock in Pacific

Five American Passengers Include Four Women; All Reported Safe; Seas Baffle Rescuers; Navy Destroyer Is Near.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, P. I. (Tuesday) Nov. 12.—Trapped on a bleak rock against which the British freighter Silverhazel crashed and broke in two, some 54 sailors and passengers were believed alive today as rescue craft battled treacherous seas off Luzon Island.

Wireless indicated the five passengers, one man and four women, and all crew members were on the rock or the part of the broken ship wedged above water. The crew numbered 49.

From Manila the United States Navy destroyer Peary was reported nearing the scene after one rescue ship, the Japanese freighter Chicago Maru, sent word it had been badly damaged by heavy seas—and was steaming for Manila.

Other ships standing by were the steamer Tana, the Governor Taft, an interisland steamer, and the United States Steamship Co.'s New York.

Life boats sent out by the rescue ships were tossed about by the rip tide and heavy swells of San Bernardino Straits, in which the wreck was discovered, and were forced to turn back. Captains of the vessels sent out appeals for some ship with motor-powered life boats to come to their aid.

"Any life boat with motor would help a great deal, a message from the captain of the New York said.

He reported the crew of the Silverhazel appeared to be on the rock-wedged fore part of the stricken vessel. Some 30 persons were on the rock.

A. G. Henderson, vice president of the Silver Java Pacific Line, said the Silverhazel, a 3,091-ton craft, apparently struck the rock early Sunday near the end of its voyage from San Francisco to Manila.

"Maybe their wireless was immediately decommissioned," he added. "If so they have been on the rock two days and one night.

U. S. Balloon Rises 14 Mi.; Sets Record

Army Capts. Stevens and Anderson Land Safely in South Dakota.

Geographic Society Here Hails Flight; Big Bag in Air 8 Hours.

Having broken every existing stratosphere record, official or unofficial, Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson brought their Explorer II down at White Lake, S. Dak., late yesterday after having climbed more than 74,000 feet into the air's upper regions.

The flight, which lasted slightly more than eight hours, ended some 350 miles east of the takeoff at Rapid City, S. Dak.

"Nice landing," broadcast Capt. Stevens, signaling a jubilant demonstration at headquarters here of the National Geographic Society which, with the U. S. Army Air Corps, sponsored the stratospheric excursion of the Explorer II. The landing time, unofficially, was 5:13 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

The previous record, official, was 61,237 feet, established November 20, 1933, by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Settle and Maj. Chester Fordney. On January 30, 1934, three Russians rose to 72,200 feet, but their mark was not allowed because they perished in a crash on landing. They were Paul Fedossejenko, Andrey Vessenko and Ilya Oussyskine.

See Gain to Science.

Officials of the National Geographic Society and Bureau of Standards expressed confidence that much scientific knowledge was gained during the flight. Throughout the day—in fact, from 10 p. m. Sunday—they were in constant communication with Capts. Stevens and Anderson, pressing them for information on cosmic ray, spore, ozone and other experiments and tests conducted 14 miles above the earth.

It will be several days before the balloon's barograph and other sealed instruments are calibrated and the results announced. The meterograph, by which the altitude will be determined officially, will be flown back to Washington in custody of Dr. W. G. Brombacher, representing the National Aeronautic Association and the Bureau of Standards.

Capts. Stevens and Anderson had waited six weeks for perfect weather conditions when inflation of the Explorer II was completed at 2:40 a. m. yesterday, Mountain standard time (4:40 a. m. E. S. T.). Their bag was the same which came to grief last July 12 when the fabric ripped.

For a short time early yesterday it appeared they might suffer another heartbreaking delay, after having waited since October 1 for proper conditions, when a 20-foot rip was discovered in the 3,700,000-cubic-foot bag. An adhesive patch, to cover the tear, was applied within an hour.

Clad in fur-lined suits and electrically heated gloves to meet the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Body of Marple Is Found in Bay

By the Associated Press.

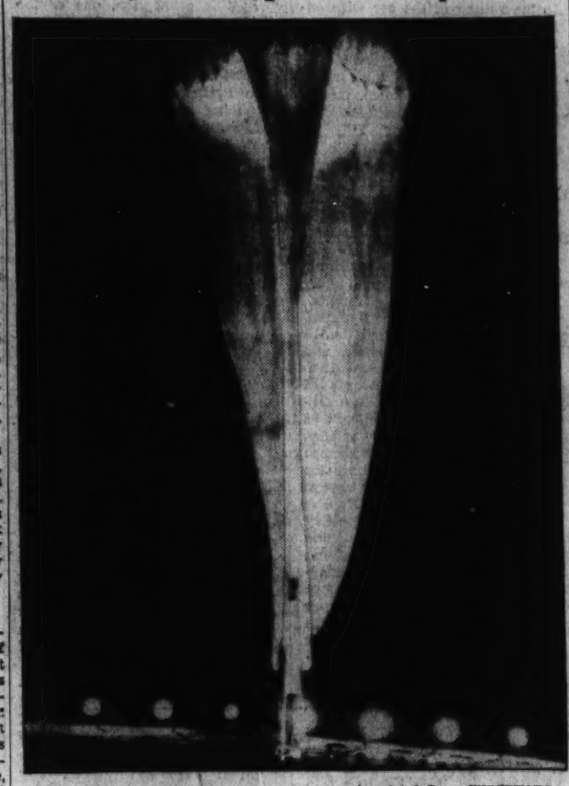
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—The body of Lieut. Mathais M. Marple, Navy pilot, was found late today in his wrecked airplane at the bottom of Chesapeake Bay, 3 miles off here.

Word that the flier's body and the wreckage of his plane had been discovered was sent to Commander J. F. Shafroth, of the Naval Academy training ship Reina Mercedes, by two motor launches that had been grappling for the body.

The body had not been immediately identified as that of Marple's as the launches started back to Annapolis. Wreckage of the plane discovered earlier had been definitely identified as that of Marple's, however.

Two New Arrests Near In Loring Murder Case; Funeral Is Tomorrow

Ready to Conquer Stratosphere



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In all its majesty, the world's largest balloon, as all-night inflation of the Explorer II was being completed yesterday morning. The huge bag took off from Rapid City, S. Dak., at sunrise, soared 14 miles above the earth and landed safely at White Lake, S. Dak., at 4:13, central time. It took 3,700,000 cubic feet of helium to lift the bag 74,000 feet.

More Japanese Land in China; Bricks Hurled

Shanghai Show Window Smashed; Hand Bills Urge Conflict.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Nov. 11.—Demonstrators hurled bricks and bottles through the show window of a Japanese-owned store in Shanghai tonight after more troops of the emperor were landed from warships because of critical Sino-Japanese relations.

After smashing the window on one of the city's busiest corners and then dropping handbills urging "war on Japan to save China," the demonstrators melted away.

Japanese officials said the crowd was made up of Chinese. A spokesman for the international settlement police said, however, the reports ascribing the window smashing to Chinese terrorists were premature and declared the identity and nationality of the members of the crowd were uncertain.

The Japanese naval officers obtained an agreement from settlement police to launch a new investigation into the slaying Saturday night here of a Japanese marine, Hideo Nakayama.

The Japanese took exception to the release by Shanghai police of testimony that the assassin was clothed similarly to Nakayama. Japanese officials assert the marine was shot down by a Chinese and intimate the killing was for political motives. They denied rumors a Japanese or Korean was the assailant.

In Peiping, the Japanese military command agreed to halt the arrests of suspected "Blue Shirts" there, municipal authorities an-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Mother's Love Wins in Battle For Sardo Boy

Court Gives Lad to Parent, Praises Grandparents Who Fought Her.

With the dry formality of the automatic processes of justice, the Court of Appeals yesterday disclosed its belief that:

A mother's love outweighs virtually all other considerations.

So it told a shock-haired little boy, 9-year-old Albert J. Sardo, that he must return to his mother, that he must leave the grandparents with whom he has lived since his father, Albert Sardo, prominent Washington undertaker, was killed in an automobile on his way to the New Orleans Mardi Gras this year.

So it told him, despite the cry he had repeated and repeated in a packed courtroom hearing before the District Supreme Court last spring, the cry:

"I don't love my mother. I don't want to go to her. She broke my father's heart."

And so it sustained the contention of the counsel for the mother, Mrs. Helen Virginia Villapiano, that the boy's statements then had merely grown out of the surroundings he was in at the grandparent's home, were merely a product of immaturity.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sardo, of Chevy Chase, Md., still have the right to ask for a re-hearing in the Court of Appeals within 15 days, or to seek a writ leading to a review by the United States Supreme Court. They did not indicate their intention last night.

Counsel for Mrs. Villapiano, Julian L. Richards, said she would come

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Young Bandit Seized Fleeing Bus Terminal With $434 Loot

A youthful robber was captured yesterday before he could escape with $434 taken from E. T. MacDowell, 27, of 430 Irving street northwest, ticket salesman in the terminal of the Greyhound bus line, 1403 New York avenue northwest.

Entering the station with gun in hand at the height of the early morning rush hour, James Warren Rand, 24, of the 1400 block of Rhode Island avenue northwest, demanded McDowell hand over his receipts.

"Get into the corner and keep quiet," Rand commanded as he leaned across the counter and scooped up the money.

Rea Ankeny, station dispatcher, witnessed the holdup and rushed to the street. Traffic Policeman Paul Baicar, on duty at Fourteenth street and New York avenue, arrived just as the robber was entering a taxicab.

Baicar smashed through the glass window on one side of the cab, while Ankeny was on the other. When Baicar reached for Rand, the latter kicked him in the face. After a short tussle, Rand was subdued.

At police headquarters the money was recovered and Rand's pistol was taken from him. He was booked at the First Precinct for investigation with Manual A. Castro, 45, of 200-A Bates street northwest, the taxi driver, who was released later.

Woman Against Wedding of Victim to Be Questioned.

Baltimore Sleuth Called Into Probe

Services Will Be Held at Mount Rainier Methodist Church.

The Corinna Loring murder investigation was expected to take a fantastic turn today with two more arrests and the questioning of a woman who, police say, was opposed to the girl's imminent marriage.

It was Chief of Police Eugene Plumer, of Mount Rainier, who promised a "couple of further arrests."

He would make no statement relative to the questioning of a woman.

As the inquiry entered its third day, the corps of investigators, swelled by the addition of a Baltimore detective, sifted a veritable barrage of rumors.

Befriended Inmate, Report.

One report was to the effect that Richard Tear, 29-year-old fiance of Corinna, now held in the Hyattsville Jail, had befriended a "beautiful" inmate of St. Elizabeths Hospital, who was undergoing treatment for a mental disorder. Tear worked at the hospital as an attendant.

After this woman was released from the hospital, according to the story, Tear continued to see her, with the result that she fell in love with him and made up her mind to frustrate his marriage to Corinna Loring.

Henry Tear, brother of the imprisoned Richard, scoffed at this theory, saying:

"That's amusing. I don't believe it at all."

Known to Victim, Belief.

The police cling to their theory that the killer was well known to Corinna. Otherwise, they point out, it is not likely she would have changed her dress a week ago last night and agreed to leave her house in Mount Rainier.

Her body, beaten and strangled, was found Saturday on Saddleback Ridge about five blocks from the Loring home.

Yesterday the body was prepared for burial. In Gasch's funeral parlor at Hyattsville Corinna was robed in a white velvet gown which she probably would have used had she married Tear last Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Nevitt. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Itzel Placed on Case.

The arrival in Mount Rainier yesterday of Lieut. Joseph Itzel, of Baltimore, added one of the best detectives in Maryland to the corps of town and county police already engaged on the case.

Itzel spent several hours yesterday talking to Tear and Aubrey Hampton, 30-year-old Government clerk, who courted Corinna before she met and fell in love with Tear. Hampton was arrested Sunday night.

The prospect was that one or both men would be released from the Hyattsville Jail within 24 hours.

It was established yesterday that Hampton was in a local business college the night Corinna disap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Darling Resigns Conservation Job

Ira N. Gabrielson Succeeds Noted Cartoonist.

By the Associated Press.

Resignation of J. N. "Ding" Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, effective November 15, was announced yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

Darling will be succeeded by Ira N. Gabrielson, now consulting specialist to the chief of the bureau and assistant chief of the division of wild life research.

Darling became head of the bureau in March, 1934, obtaining leave of absence from his work as a newspaper cartoonist. The Agriculture Department said Darling had remained long beyond the period originally contemplated and was leaving at the insistence of "outside interests to which he is obligated."

Blunt, outspoken and hostile to interference of politics in wild life conservation, Darling has repeatedly criticized governmental overlapping and red tape, which he said resulted in waste and inefficiency.

Dead at 107 Years.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 11. (AP).—Mary Jefferson, a Negro woman, died today at the age of 107. A twin sister, Martha Treatman, died in Wilmington three years ago.

Two Arrests Near in Loring Murder Case

Police to Question Woman Reported Opposed to Girl's Marriage.

Continued from Page 1.

peared and was murdered. He did not leave there until 9 p. m.

Died at 9, Is Theory.

Dr. Oscar LaVine has expressed the belief that Corinna was murdered at about that hours. His theory is not based on the fact that her shattered watch, found near the body, had stopped at 9:05. It turns out that when found the watch was stopped at 7:40. A policeman rewound it and it was 9:05 when it stopped.

The theory that she was killed about 9 o'clock is based on the fact that she ate dinner between 5:30 and 6 p. m. The autopsy showed that the food had just started to leave the stomach, a process that normally would take from two and a half to three hours.

Tear has told police he called at the Loring home at 8:40 Monday night and found it deserted. He said he waited until 9:15, wrote a note to Corinna, and then hurried to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, arriving between 9:40 and 9:50 o'clock.

Mother Saw Her Last.

So far as the police know, the last person to se Corinna alive was Mrs. G. A. Loring, her mother. They have been eager to talk to her, but have refrained because of her highly nervous condition.

Mrs. Loring has explained that she left Corinna alone in the house about 8 p. m. and went to church. Mrs. Robert Nevitt, wife of the pastor of Mount Ranier Methodist Church, recalled yesterday that Mrs. Loring arrived about 8:10, which was ten minutes after the "testimonial meeting" started.

Mrs. Lohring stood up at the service, Mrs. Venitt said, and told "what the Lord had done for her." She remained through the service, the pastor's wife said, and should have arrived home about 9:45 o'clock.

Opposed to Marriage.

Police have been told Mrs. Loring was strongly opposed to Corinna marrying Tear; that her favorite for a son-in-law was Hampton. They were informed it was to "avoid a fuss" that Tear and Corinna decided to get married last Wednesday instead of waiting for spring.

Leo LoJacona, who is married to Corinna's sister, Florence, said Mrs. Loring wanted the marriage of Tear and Corinna to be a success. He said she only learned Sunday a week ago that they had moved up the date of the wedding.

Next day, he said, Mrs. Loring came into Washington and bought several articles for the wedding.

Neighbors said yesterday that Mrs. Loring was "well off," and that she not only owned the attractive bungalow in which she lives, but another one in nearby Brentwood. She and Mr. Loring, it was reported, had been separated before the disappearance of Corinna.

The neighbors recalled that Mrs. Loring once attempted to keep a neighbor from voting in a town election, claiming she had not been naturalized. On another occasion, they said, she sought to have a neighbor arrested because the later's dog wandered on her lawn.

Another Theory Outlined.

Some unofficial investigators leaned to the theory that Corinna was not murdered on Saddleback Ridge. They reasoned she was killed at some distant spot and her body dumped there.

This theory was based on statements from several citizens that they had passed close to the spot where the body was found between Tuesday and Thursday and had seen nothing to attract attention.

Police did not place much weight on thsi theory. If the body was dumped there some time after the murder, they tsked, how could the pools of blood be accounted for?

Father Calls at Jail.

George A. Loring, father of Corinna, called at the Hyattsville Jail yesterday to see Tear, but police would not admit him to the cell.

"Tear had nothing to do with it," Loring told reporters. "I saw Hampton once. He's a nice fellow. I was not opposed to the marriage with Tear. My wife, however, had some minor differences with Corinna over Tear."

H. E. Tear, brother of the prisoner, also was a visitor. He talked to Richard and afterward reported the latter was cheerful and confident he would be released soon.

Their mother, Tear said, firmly believes in Richard's innocence and is not upset.

Woman Turned Away.

One of Washington's few woman taxicab drivers called at the jail to see Hampton and was focibly turned away by police.

She was Mrs. Lillian Bodkin, about 40, who lives in the 1400 block N street northwest. She said she is the mother of two boys, 11 and 12, and is divorced from her husband. Weeping ,the woman said to reporters:

"Hampton didn't do it. I've known him a long time. He's not that kind of a man.

She said Hampton had come here from a smal ltown near Louisville, Ky., five years ago. That was why she was interested in him. They were not sweethearts. She almost laughed when she affirmed that.

Knew Her Five Months.

He had known Corinna Loring for five months and had gone with her until she met Tear.

"He left her, and she did not leave him," Mrs. Botkin averred. "Hampton left her because he could not marry her. He was not making enough money. He did not think it was fair to keep on going together. Hampton often told me how much the family liked him.

"I often used to kid him about riding all the way to Mount Rainier to see a girl. He would go over about twice a week. When he broke off he told me they had no falling out, but that he just decided to quit."

Mrs. Botkin said she hadn't seen Hampton for two or three weeks, and couldn't say where he was last Monday night. She could get a lawyer for him if it would do any good.

Sketching Hampton's career, she said he had come to Washington Army Barracks as a soldier five years ago, that he had left the Army a year ago, that he had sold brushes for a while, and now he was a clerk with the FERA, going to school at night. She goes to the same school, she said.

Between You and Me

Radio Political Battle Looms; Newspaper Strategy; G. O. P. to Dramatize Its Campaign.

By Raymond Clapper

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM is constructing a new radio broadcasting reading stand for President Roosevelt. It is being designed especially for rear-end train broadcasts.

On the President's recent Westward trip some difficulty was encountered, notably at Fremont, Nebr., in broadcasting from the rear platform of the special train. There was no reading desk upon which the President could place his manuscript, nor was there anyway the microphones could be conveniently set up before him. Attendants either held them up from the ground or strapped them to the railing of the car with adhesive tape. The new desk, which can be taken apart and easily carried aboard the President's train, is designed so that, when set on the rear platform, microphones can be quickly attached and detached.

It is especially necessary to be able to detach the mikes quickly because of Mr. Roosevelt's technique when campaigning from his train. The train stops and a large crowd has been assembled. Usually a loudspeaker has been rigged with portable microphone so that the entire crowd may hear. Mr. Roosevelt's method, where no set speech is scheduled, is to wait inside almost until time for the train to leave, and then appear for a moment to wave and say a few words of greeting to the crowd. The signal to start the train is given as soon as the President finishes his greeting. That makes a more dramatic getaway and eliminates the awkward pauses which always embarrassed Mr. Hoover. Having smiled and said it was a nice day and he was glad to see everyone out, Mr. Hoover, while waiting for the train crew to finish watering the engine, would stand there and stare at the crowd and the crowd would stare at him. There would be either dead silence or someone would yell, "Hello Herbie," which was about as bad.

* * * *

Roosevelt has been using for more than two years a stand built for him by Columbia. But it was too heavy for convenient handling and it is beginning to get a little shaky. That a new one is being built would indicate that preparations have begun for a busy campaign year.

* * *

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers expect him to use the air considerably next year. One reason they feel this is necessary is that a large percentage of the press is opposed to him. He has probably the best radio speaking voice in public life and it is the natural thing for him to utilize the radio to get his story over first-hand to the public instead of depending entirely upon the press.

One Administration official, weighing the relative strength of the press and the radio, says that the radio is more effective for one strong smashing speech at intervals but that in the long run the newspapers probably are more effective because they come back to the attack day after day, and by persistent repetition and emphasis upon material adverse to the Administration more than offset the President's direct voice appeals.

Some within the Administration even foresee that before the campaign is over Mr. Roosevelt, or at least some of his major speakers, will tangle directly with a few leading opposition newspapers when a clear-cut case of misrepresentation can be established. Privately the President has complained of misrepresentation quite frequently in the last few months.

* * *

In this connection, one of the leading Western Republican newspaper publishers, told friends a few weeks ago that he was concerned lest the newspapers play into President Roosevelt's hands by being too aggressive in their criticism. He recalled, he said, that his own newspaper often had elected incompetents to office solely because it opposed them so relentlessly that the effect was to create sympathy for the candidate and to enable him to pose as a martyr misrepresented in the press. He said that he believed the most effective course of opposition for Republican newspapers to follow would be to print the news fairly and then to concentrate on attack in the editorial columns. Whether newspaper editors generally will be intelligent enough to follow his prescription or not is a question.

* * *

Republicans also are planning aggressive radio activities. A radio department has been set up within the Republican National Committee. A group of actors, presenting commercial news dramatizations over the air for some years, are working on a series of electrical transcriptions which will dramatize some issues from the Republican point of view.

For instance, if the public debt were being discussed, a young couple about to be married, would be represented as consulting with their minister. He asks them if they have given any thought to the national debt. They haven't. Then he explains how the vast debt, piled up in this administration, will make it more difficult for two to live as cheaply as one. This pictures Mr. Roosevelt as an obstacle to young love. It ought to almost ruin him among lady voters.

The AAA issue—which is more likely to be dramatized before eastern city audiences than farm belt listeners—probably will picture a butcher shop scene with the butcher explaining to the indignant customer that pork is high because AAA killed the little pigs.

A 13-week series of such dramatizations is said to be in preparation. They are mainly for use among smaller radio stations with chiefly local audiences. This will make it possible to shape the appeal to the interests of a particular locality, so that for instance, AAA would not be savagely condemned from a local Iowa radio station as from some New England station.

It is a refinement of the radio method. Complementing the Nation-wide mass appeals of big league network speakers.

* * * *

One reason for so much inefficiency and delay in Washington bureaucracy is that fragments of the various agencies are scattered all over the city. The Rural Resettlement Administration, headed by Dr. Rex Tugwell, is quartered in 18 different buildings. Messengers and trucks are used to haul papers around the city as they go from one official to another.

This is hardly an exceptional case. A map of alphabetical agencies would look like it had been struck by a galley of pied type.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Administration Wins Ground In High Court

Jurists Refuse Review of Decisions Favoring AAA and Guffey Bill.

Continued from Page 1.

case to the Circuit Court of Appeals. It does not necessarily mean that the Supreme Court will not pass on validity of the AAA amendments in its ruling on Hoosac mills. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings says the Government will seek a ruling on both sections of the act in the Hoosac case, although some attorneys doubt that the issues will permit it.

Texan Loses Point.

In granting the Government the right to make oral arguments in the case of Lee Moor, a Texas cotton farmer, against the Texas & New Orleans Railroad, the Supreme Court denied Moor's motion that the case be limited to constitutional issues.

Moor had sued for an injunction to require the railroad to move his cotton, without the required tax-exemption certificates. His attorneys, in a brief filed with the court yesterday, however, insisted the Government should not be allowed to take part in the case unless it limited its arguments to constitutional points.

Chief Justice Hughes overruled this last request, pointing out it was customary to permit the Government to intervene in such cases, and contending that the "public importance" of the Moor suit was too great to bar Government arguments.

Leaves a Loophole.

Observers pointed out that this leaves a loophole for deciding the case on equity grounds, without involving thee Constiution.

Should the Supreme Court decline to permit the State of Georgia to challenge the constitutionality of the Bankhead act and the Lee Moor decision be confined to procedural grounds, the whole question of cotton tax validity might be left undetermined.

The Government yesterday filed a lengthy brief in opposition to the State of Georgia's Bankhead act suit, which was reputedly inspired by Gov. Talmadge.

Leading off with the contention that the case was not within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, because the collector of Internal Revenue for Georgia, a necessary party to the suit, is a citizen of Georgia, Solicitor General Reed made six other points.

Varnish Baseboards To Prevent Discoloring

In a room with woodwork painted in flat finish, it will be found advantageous to coat the baseboards with a good water-proof varnish over the paint, so as to minimize the discoloration that results from cleaning the floor. It is also a good idea to apply water-proof varnish to the tops of tables, built-in bookcases, window sills and other dust-catching surfaces.

Birch Bayh to Speak At Dinner Tonight

Birch Bayh, newly appointed supervisor of physical education for the District of Columbia, will speak at a dinner to be given by the Washington branch of the American Physical Education Association at the Admiral Club at 7 p. m. today.

Many prominent persons engaged in physical education, athletic, health, and recreational activities will attend the dinner, which will be followed by a business meeting.

Canada Treaty Nearly Drafted, Roosevelt Says

Hails Pact as 'Building for Peace' in Rites at Arlington.

Continued from Page 1.

will eliminate disagreements and unreasonable restrictions, and thus work to the advantage o both Canada and the United States."

A similar announcement came coincidentally from Ottawa, although no details of the agreement were made public in either capital. It was understood they would be released shortly, possibly by the end of thi sweek.

Discussions Proceed.

Canadian and American experts went ahead here with technical discussions preliminary to drafting the formal pact.

To thousands gathered with him on the hallowed heights of Arlington, Mr. Roosevelt stressed "the power of a good example" as the "strongest force in the world."

"If we as a Nation, by our good example, can contribute to the peaceful well-being of the fellowship of the nations," the Chief Executive said, "our course through the years will not have been in vain."

Stressing again and again a need for peace, the President asserted it was "the primary purpose" of this Nation to avoid being drawn into war. At the same time, he pledged "adequate" preparedness. Then, speaking of "dangers" confronting mankind, he said:

"Jealousies between nations continue, armaments increase, national ambitions that disturb the world's peace are thrust forward. Most serious of all, international confidence in the sacredness of international contracts is on the wane."

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

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Mother's Love Wins in Battle For Sardo Boy

Court Gives Lad to Parent, Praises Grandparents Who Fought Her.

Continued from Page 1.

to Washington to take the boy shortly. She married an Asbury Park, N. J., physician after she divorced the boy's father a year before the fatal automobile accident.

No ceremony marked the latest move in a case in which the District's leading legal authorities have struggled with the problem of how great a value should be pisced on motherhood, as against the preferences of a child.

A few crackling white pages, fresh from the Public Printer, turned over to the court clerk, and that was all. It was but one decision in the Monday morning batch. Court Clerk Henry W. Hodges did not even notice it. Reporters found it as they perfunctorily flipped manuscript pages.

With only Associate Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel dissenting, the decision was written by Chief Justice George E. Martin. It sustained the earlier ruling by Justice Oscar R. Luhring, in District Supreme Court.

A mother takes perecedence over a grandfather, the decision said. This, despite the boy's statements, despite the divorce. It was noted that, just before his death, Sardo wrote a letter indicating his devotion to his wife even after the separation.

"By her appearance and manner of testifying, Mrs. Villapiano commended herself to the court as a fit and proper person to have the custody of this boy," the decision continued. "Dr. Villapiano makes a most favorable impression. His demeanor generally throughout this hearing inspires confidence in his integrity."

Grandparents Commended.

The court complimented the grandparents, saying of the grandfather:

"His action has doubtless been the result of his affection for the boy and his conviction that the boy's future would be safer in his care than in the care of another."

The decision also touched on a religious problem, noting:

"It was suggested at the argument that the grandfather and his family are Catholics, and that them are naturally desirous of retaining the custody of the boy in order to have him reared in that church.

"This sentiment is entitled to respectful consideration, but it does not seem applicable to the present case, inasmuch as Dr. Villapiano is willing that the boy shall be reared in the Catholic Church, and that having had his own child baptized a Catholic is evidence of his willingness to do so."

Young Albert Sardo is attending a grade school heer now.

Accident Held Cause Of Death of Kilman

Easton, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accidental death in connection with the shooting of John Kilman near here last Thursday. The jury deliberated for about 20 minutes.

The jury decided that a rifle the dead man carried on a ledge back of the seat of his car was accidentally discharged, sending a bullet into his akull above the right ear.

Law Is Only Guide, Wagaman Tells Jurors

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—It is not up to a grand jury to consider the validity of a legislative act, but to indict under such a law regardless of the personal opinion of its members, Judge Frank G. Wagaman told the November grand jury today.

Walter J. Schnebly was named foreman. The court did not qualify the statement, although it is recalled that the Washington County anti-bookmaking laws constitutionality has been questioned and is now before the Maryland court of appeals. It has been intimated that the grand jury will be called upon to investigate charges that this law, held valid by Chief Judge D Lindley Sloan, has been violated.

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The Pinned Collar

Our Ruxton Shirts with medium length collars are most attractive when worn pinned. This favoured shirt style is offered in cheviots and broadcloths and the new colours and pattern treatments are most appealing. A Deep-Tone Striped Repp Tie is the correct companion.

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"Marvelous," you say. "Routine, daily work," answers The Thomas expert. Each day The Thomas' are ending dandruff, stopping abnormal hair fall, and re-growing hair for more than 1600 persons. Thomas can help you, too, to have a good, healthy head of hair.

Consult a Thomas expert today. Without any charge or obligation he will examine your scalp carefully and advise you freely as to what you should do in order to prevent baldness or to re-grow hair on the thin and bald spots. Examinations are always made in private.

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LAME GLEAMS 'NEATH CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS
and warm toned bar lights

—Lame offers many ways to be beautiful and fascinating in the late afternoons and evenings of this glamorous new season. It glitters and sparkles in tailored shirts, turn-about blouses, cossack jackets and picturesque tunics. We picture three shining stars . . .

A. Softly tailored shirt-type with velvet drawstring neckline and marcasite buttons $8.95

B. Evening blouse with youthful rolled collar, shirring and formal decolletage $10.95

C. Stunning tunic with inverted pleat down entire front and rhinestone accents $12.95

Gold, silver, sapphire, roseglow, chartreuse. Luxurious transparent velvet skirts in bar or formal lengths ..... $7.95 and $8.95

Sports Shop—Kann's—Second Floor

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Italy Protests To Boycotters; Curtails Trade

Legal Basis of Sanctions Hit; Curb on Exports Effective Monday.

Continued from Page 1.

by Britain, France and others of the 50 co-operating to oppose Italy.

One week from today approximately 50 nations are due to crack down on Italian trade with a boycott of all Italian goods and embargoes against export to Italy of "key products" needed for warfare.

Interpreted as Warning.

The dispatching of protest notes, reinforced by Premier Benito Mussolini's declaration today that Italian armies are "ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere," was interpreted by diplomats as the equivalent of a warning to League members co-operating in trade sanctions.

It is understood the notes lengthily attack sanctions on juridical and moral grounds. Italy denies the League acted justly or legally in voting to apply Article XVI of the Covenant against Italy for the first time in its history.

The Italian government points out that the penalizing article was overlooked in the Chinese-Japanese conflict or the Gran Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The text will be published at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

A note to Egypt differed because, although Egypt has adopted sanctions, she is not a League member. The Italian Minister protested verbally to th eEgyptian government Saturday.

Dictator Addresses Throng.

Il Duce spoke from the balcony of the Venice Palace to a throng gathered to commemorate King Victor Emmanuel's birthday.

Reviewing armed forces from horseback, the dictator mounted to the balcony outside his office and addressed the throng.

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons and especially in their spirit are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere," he shouted.

Interrupted by Sirens.

He was interrupted by a blast of sirens, factory whistles and church bells marking the hour of noon.

When the clamor ceased, he concluded:

"In only one month we have regulated two old accounts—and the remainder will be settled later."

Apparently he referred to the recent occupation of Aduwa and Makale, avenging 39-year-old defeats.

For nearly two hours previously he had reviewed a parade of 35,000 picked men representing all branches of Italy's armed forces.

The King, whose sixty-sixth birthday was commemorated by this martial display, did not attend the review, held on the Via dell Impero near Il Duce's office.

More Japanese Land in China; Bricks Hurled

Continued from Page 1.

nounced after representations by the mayor of Peiping.

(The "Blue Shirts" are a nationalistic Chinese organization, which the Japanese claim has sponsored Fascist anti-Japanese terrorism.)

Japanese marines now in Shanghai reached more than 2,000 with the arrival of 500 more marines. Officers of the Japanese navy said, however, that they were merely replacements for as many Blue Jackets woh are to depart for Japan Wednesday.

Gen. T. Ishii, of Japan, called upon Gen. Wu Teh-Chen, mayor of Shanghai, today and urged redoubled efforts in the hunt for the slayer of Nakayama.

The dead marine was buried with full naval honors today. High Japanese officials, 1,000 of his fellow-marines and many of the Papanese civil population were present to pay him tribute.

Chinese, alarmed by the presence of the Papanese military force, continued to flock into the international settlement for safety.

Officials of the Chinese national government at Nanking said the slaying was a local issue, to be handled by Shanghai authorities, and expressed hope it would remain a local matter.)

A spokesman for the Japanese military attache called the anti-Japanese demonstration "a violation of the Chinese government's assurances regarding suspension of anti-Japanese organizations."

He said the anti-Japanese pamphlets were signed by the "Anti-Japanese National Salvation Association" and that this body probably had close ties with the Kuomintang (dominant Chinese political party).

"We demanded on several occasions that such bodies be dissolved," he said, "and their continued existence and depredations clearly indicate the Kuomintang's intentions."

Japan's consul general said he would call the incident to the attention of settlement police, commenting "we cannot afford to have the culprits escape all the time."

William Adkins Weds Anne Lee Hinnant

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Miss Anne Lee Hinnant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Hinnant, was married here Saturday evening to William H. Adkins. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Robert A. McGill.

Mrs. C. H. Hinnant, jr., of Richmond, and Miss Josephine Atkinson, of Lynchburg, were matron of honor and maid of honor, respectively. Best man was James B. Adkins, a brother of the bridegroom. Following a Northern bridal trip, Mr. and Mrs. Adkins will live here.

World Observes Armistice Day; Peace Is Invoked by Leaders

Continued from Page 1.

were slaughtered in the war that ened 17 years ago.

In the United States thousands of veterans donned their uniforms, paraded, bowed their heads as "Taps" sounded in a steady wail across the Nation.

Here in Washington, wreaths were laid upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and in the Nation's greatest metropolis, New York, subways roared to eerie silence as the city paid its two-minute tribute to those who died in the war to end all wars.

Il Duce's Defiance.

In the calm of the Pacific Ocean the United States fleet was pounding through peace-time maneuvers while, at the moment, the voice of Mussolini was thrilling thousands of the faithful in the Dell 'Impero as he thundered these words:

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons . . . are ready to defend Italy's interest in Europe, Africa or anywhere! In only one month we have settled two accounts (Aduawa and Makale). The remainder we will settle later."

The booming bells of Big Ben called London to silence and prayer and for two minutes the traffic's din and the clanging wheels of industry were stilled as soldiers formed a hollow square around the Cenotaph and the organ at Wastminster thundered its hymns.

Paris streets were thrown into momentary uproar as thousands of nationalistic members of the Croix de Feu and its adherents paraded ahead of the soldiers and clashed with members of the Left as the line of march drew near the Arc de Triumph and the tomb of France's unknown soldier. Police and armed guards battled with excited men and women and the affair took on a political complexion, missing in this country, except Alabama.

Talmadge Talks Politics.

In that Southern State Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia turned from contemplation of the meaning of the day to inject a note of partisan politics. He forecast that voters of the Nation's two major parties would "stand shoulder to shoulder" in opposition to the Roosevelt Administration next year.

Speaking in the amphitheater at the National Cemetery at Arlington, President Roosevelt told thousands who stood with bared heads in the warmth of Indian summer under a cloudless sky:

"Jealousies between nations continue, armaments increase, national ambitions that disturb the world's peace ere thrust forward. Most serious of all, international confidence in the sacredness of international contracts is on the wane . . . America must and will protect herself. Under no circumstances will this policy of self-protection go to lengths beyond self-protection."

Throngs Visit Arlington.

The President, who turned his head as he spoke toward a microphone which carried his words to millions over two major broadcasting hook-ups, made memorable the annual Armistice Day celebration at Arlington by his presence. It was his first visit of this day to the cemetery since his election in 1934.

His attendance drew thousands across the bridge from Washington as the river mists were rapidly dissipated by a warm sun that beat down upon the autumn painted foliage of the beautiful burying ground of national heroes.

The program there was under the auspices of the American Legion and Ray Murphy, national commander of that organization, was the other speaker. He declared that he regretted to observe that the principles for which Americans allegedly fought were hardly nearer now than then.

As objectives of the Legion, he outlined the following:

"We hold first that America should remain strictly neutral in all foreign wars with which he have no direct concern; second, we declare that reasonable preparadness is essential to defend our own territory against aggression, and third, America should take the profits out of war—if war is thrust upon us."

Peace First Consideration.

"We can discourage attack by being capable of repelling it," he shouted. "I cannot escape the conclusion that on this Armistice Day, 17 years after the end of the World War, no more important question confronts the American people than that of preserving the peace of this Nation."

The American Legion, he added, is unwilling that the Nation be "led into the tragic mistake of disarmament by example," because such a course "can only result in disaster."

Warning against insidious war propaganda which might change the public conscience overnight, Murphy swung into a recitation of the costs of war in money and lives, and then swung into a defense of the American Legion's efforts in behalf of the veterans.

In London one of war's appalling costs was recalled o tnhe eve of the general election, campaign activities for which were suspended for the day. Figures were published showing that 2,000,000 more women than men were eligible to vote in Thursday's balloting.

The President's Party.

At the colorful Arlington ceremonies accompanying the President was Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in a serge dress, old rose in color, and a brown fall hat. Others who accompanied the Commander-in-Chief were M. H. MacIntyre, a Presidential secretary; Capt. William Brown, Naval aide; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark; Mrs. Malvina Scheider, Mrs. Edith Helm, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, and John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President.

Distinguished guests who sat on the platform at the amphitheater inluded: Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Brig. Gen. Hines, Veterans Affairs Administrator, and Assistant Secretary of War Woodring.

Theodore Cogswell called the program to order for the Legion, the United States Navy Band furnished music, including "The Unknown Soldier," composed by the late Secretary of the Treasury, W. H. Woodin. Commander Joseph Malloy presided. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. T. D. Kennedy and the benediction by Rev. H. D. Snyder, Legion chaplains. Jessica Dragonette, a radio singer, sang, and Mrs. M. Mucklestone spoke briefly for the Legion auxiliary.

Wreaths for Tomb.

Numerous organizations took the occasion to lay wreaths on the Tomb o fthe Unknown Soldier, where the President's party and Legion representatives also had paused for the same solemn purpose. Similar ceremonies were hel dat France's Arc de Triomphe and Britain's Cenotaph, and at the former an unseen hand placed a white wreath "from Germany's unknown soldier."

Those who placed flowered tributes on the tomb, where a pacing soldier keeps ceaseless vigil in Arlington, included colored High School Cadets, Knights of Columbus, Jewish War eVterans, Hellenic Society, American Women's Legion, Society o fthe Purple Heart, Rainbow Division Society, Veterans' Administration, Daughters of the American Revolution, Disabled American Veterans, and the American War Mothers.

The first wreath, that of the Alexandria Auxiliary of the Legion, was placed before 10 o'clock and all day long activities of one kind or another were taking place throughout the city. During the afternoon The Seven, a group of organizations that served the Army during the war, held services at Arlington. Gov. John G. Pollard, former oGvernor of Virginia, spoke. The Seven is composed of the American Library Association, the Jewish Welfare Board, the aNtional aCtholic War Council, the Salvation Army, the Warm Camp Community Service, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s Boy Scouts, in their military uniforms, aided in the ceremony.

Services at Cathedral.

Washintgon Cathedral was the scene during the afternoon of impressive religious services, presided over by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. The occasion was in commemoration of Woodrow Wilson, the war-time President.

Bishop Freeman delivered the address and prayers were offered by the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, which President Wilson attended while in Washington. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was among the distinguished guests at the services, which were held in Bethlehem Chapel.

In the same chapel the Disabled American Veterans later met in memory of the nurses and other women who served the Nation during its wars. Canon Raymond Wolven led the services.

At the Capitol the American War Mothers listened to addresses by President and Mrs. Howard C. Boone and Capt. W. D. Pudleston, U. S. N. At the Jewish Community Center, the Council of Jewish Women, Chapter of Hadassah, celebrated the occasion and listene dto solos by Mrs. Earl Klein.

A day otherwise given to solemn observance of the ending of the wa rto make the world safe for democracy was enlivened during the evening by the annual Armistice Day ball at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but even this gala event had its serious note when, at 11 o'clock, taps were sounded in tribute to those slaughtered in the war.

Staunton Beaten By Harrisonburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Harrisonburg High dashed and passed through the mud today to take the annual Armistice Day classic from Lee High, of Staunton, 18 to 6. It was Harrisonburg's first victory over their rivals in three years.

The Blestreaks completely outplayed Staunton and narrowly missed several other touchdowns. Higgins and Rodeffer were consistent ground gainers, while Shank, Butler and Webster were on the receiving end of the passes. A shovel pass from Higgins to Rodeffer accounted for the first touchdown and a few minutes later Butler took a pass over the goal line for another score. Staunton registered in the third quarter when O'Donnell intercepted a Harrisonburg pass and raced 35 yards for a touchdown.

Appleton intercepted a Staunton pass in the 36-yard line and Rodeffer carreid the pigskin over in a series of short gains.

Harrisonburg rang up 17 first downs to 6 for Staunton.

Harrisonburg.	Positions.	Staunton.
Butler	L.E.	Reed
Bowman	L.T.	Laurusit
R Nethkin	L.G.	Wilson
Lindsey	Center	Insle
Appleton	R.G.	W Hassett
Harvine	R.T.	Roudenbush
Webster	W.E.	Obie
C.Turner	Q.B.	Walker
Higgins	L.H.	Cockerell
Shank	R.H.	Davis
Rodeffer	F.B.	P.Hesse

Harrisonburg	0	12	0	6	—18
Staunton	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns — Rodeffer (2), Butler, O'Donnell. Referee—Hill (D. and E.) Umpire—Day (W. & L.). Head linesman—Nicholas (V. P. I.)

Girl Bets on Loser; Must Stay in Frisco

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Pretty Iris Cullen was a San Franciscan tonight—because a football "bet's a bet."

The 26-year-old Seattle brunette agreed to adopt San Francisco should Washington lose to California on the gridiron Saturday. When California won, 14-0, she moved into a hotel and prepared for an indefinite stay.

"My friends have all gone back to Seattle," she smiled. "They wanted me to go, too—but a bet's a bet. Stay? Why, of course I'll stay."

Her only fear, she said, is that "my sweetheart may come down one of these days and try to take me back. But I made a wager and I'm going to stick to it."

Miss Cullen hadn't "given much thought" to what she'll do in San Francisco.

"For a while I'll just wait. But I don't propose to live here the rest of my life. Remember, there's another game next fall."

Army Balloon Soars 14 Miles To Set Record

Anderson, Stevens Land at White Lake, S. D., After 8-Hour Flight.

Continued from Page 1.

sub-zero temperatures of the stratosphere, Capts. Stevens and Anderson emerged from the airtight gondola apparntly in as sound physical condition as they were in when the ground ropes were let go at 9:01 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Their eastward drift of approximately 350 miles, as estimated by National Geographic officials, was approximately the same distance traversed by Commander Settle and Maj. Fordney two years ago when they landed in New Jersey after having reached a height of 61,237 feet, the record shattered in this latest venture into the upper air.

The first concern of Capt. Stevens, commander of the flight and in charge of scientific data, and Capt. Anderson, pilot, when they came down on a farm 5 miles southeast of White Lake was for their instruments, then their bag. When these were placed under the guard of volunteers, they left to make a radio broadcast over a farmer's telephone.

Hit the Ceiling.

The 49-year-old Stevens and his pilot, nine years his junior, hit their "ceiling" at about 1:30 p. m., four and a half hours after the majestic Explorer II, looking like some unearthly question mark, rose above the "strato-bowl" in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

"What is your altitude?" they were asked from the gound.

"Twenty-seven and a half millimeters pressure," came the reply from Capt. Stevens.

hasty glance at the pressure chart by officials listening in here showed the balloon was 74,187 feet above sea level.

It was a new record, even a mile in excess of the height Capts. Stevens and Anderson had expected to reach.

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, head of the Bureau of Standards, grinned like a schoolboy and excited conferred with Dr. Gilbert J. Grosvenor, head of the National Geographic Society, who also smiled broadly. Maj. Gen. Oscar L. Westover, acting chief of the Army Air Corps, was in the radio control room next door, holding two-way communication with the soaring gondoliers.

During the trip down, the Explorer II was in radio communication with Capt. Edwin C. Musick, pilot of the Pan-American airliner China Clipper; interested scientists in London, and others who were cut into the two-way broadcast.

At 5:09 p. m. Capt. Stevens announced tersely: Drag rope touching ground." Four minutes later he said: "Balloon down. Nice landing."

Their range of descent was between 300 and 400 feet a minute the greater part of the way, although at times the rate approached 500 feet. To soften their fall they jettisoned sacks containing lead filings. During the last few hundred feet they stood in the rigging, prepared to leap if necessary.

Congratulates Fliers.

Dr. Gilbert J. Grosvenor, society president, delivered this message to the two Army adventurers shortly after they touched ground:

"Speaking for the 1,000,000 members of the National Geographic Society throughout the world, I want to congratulate you on the masterful way in which you have carried out the stratosphere fligat of "Explorer II." It is a matter of pride, I know, to every member of the society that you kept the many scientific instruments functioning so well, that you rose to the highest level above the earth ever reached by man and that you brought your delicate cargo of apparatus and their priceless records safely to earth.

"I am sure that the story those records will tell when they are interpreted will add a fascinating and valuable chapter to science.

"We all know how eager you were to make this flight; also how patient you were in the face of unfavorable conditions. Your wisdom in waiting for the proper weather has been amply proved.

"We are proud, Capt. Stevens and Capt. Anderson, of your remarkable achievement and most happy that you are safely back on the ground."

Action by Jury Rushed in Silva Torch Murder

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 11.—An early convening of the Frederick County grand jury will be sought to take up the case of Albert Brown, 25, Negro, held in the torch slaying of Manuel Silva.

The grand jury is scheduled to meet a week from today. State's Attorney Sherman P. Bowers said, however, he would confer with the court regarding an earlier meeting.

Brown, who boxes under the name of Young Bobby Burns, was charged formally with the death of Silva, 44-year-old ship's carpenter of Spanish extraction. He is lodged in jail here, awaiting court action.

Sheriff Roy Hiltner said Brown had confessed the slaying and cleared up what at first was believed to have been a gangland murder. Silva's charred and beaten body was found near Dawsonville, Montgomery County. His automobile was nearby.

Sheriff Hiltner said Brown made his confession at the Rockville Jail after being confronted with a statement of his sister, Blanche Smith, asserting Brown killed Silva after being accused of stealing chickens.

Distinctively "Paulina"!

BE BRILLIANT IN A STUNNING BAR DRESS OF LAME! $22.75

FOR this era of splendor . . . METAL steps into the limelight . . . and holds it! Where there's life, there's sure to be someone smart wearing a Raleigh Bar Dress of shimmery, silvery Lame. The sophisticated model shown above in the new "formal-informal" length — is apropos from mid-day to the wee hours. You'll like it—and the new square neckline and rhinestone dagger pins. Sizes 12 to 20.

• Charge Accounts Invited •

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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LIFETIME FURNITURE — RUGS — LAMPS — RADIOS

41st Anniversary Savings

THIS WEEK . . . AT MAYER & CO.

• Many suites and pieces of dependable Lifetime Furniture are specially low priced this week. Take advantage of the savings now. Always glad to show you.

Mahogany Coffee Table

A Chippendale type table with distinctive carving and removable glass tray. A beautiful Grand Rapids-made piece and priced atonly..... $17.75

Anne Hathaway Chair

A Grand Rapids-made chair of Solid Mahogany and delightfully upholstered. One of the most comfortable chairs you ever sat in..... $39.50

Many Special Values This Week

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE IS MORE THAN A NAME

You've never heard music like this before!

YOU'LL never believe the tone of a piano could be so beautiful, the action so sensitive, until you've heard and played the new Steinway with Accelerated Action. Come in today and see, hear, play this marvelous instrument. Convenient terms arranged.

1300 G DROOP'S 1300 G

STEINWAY THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

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ONE TON WILL PROVE IT IS THE BEST COAL YOU EVER USED

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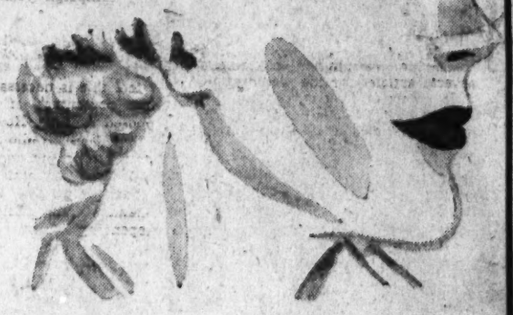


Bright new fashion . . .

FRANCES DENNEY

Matched Make-Up

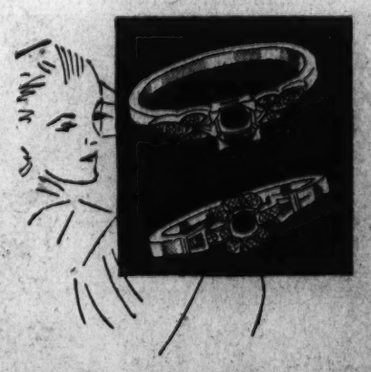
featuring "Champagne"

Harmony in make-up . . . everything designed to "go" with everything else . . . that is Frances Denney's clever inspiration. And in "Champagne" she gives the in-between type the definite, sparkling accents that will emphasize her loveliness.

Powder Base, $1
Powder, $1.50 and $3
Lipstick, $1 and $1.50
Rouge, 85c and $2
Foundation Lotion, $1.65

A Trial Box of Matched Make-up in "Champagne" $1
Other Make-up Ensembles in Paris Blend, Castilian or Russet tones.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR



Have Your Rings Reset in time for Winter festivities

Fine stones deserve the beauty of fine settings. Why not let our skilled craftsmen bring out the true beauty of your jewels . . . or perhaps reset cherished family jewels for your children's Christmas? Charges are moderate for such expert workmanship.

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR

Perfect Diamonds
The Perfect Gift
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th Street N.W.
The House of Perfect Diamonds

Roofing
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Genuine Tonic Oil Permanent
The guaranteed wave for hard-to-do hair, complete, now only $2.95
Hair Cut Manicure Arch 25c Each Hot Oil Shampoo Finger Wave
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS WHERE 7 Meets 14th

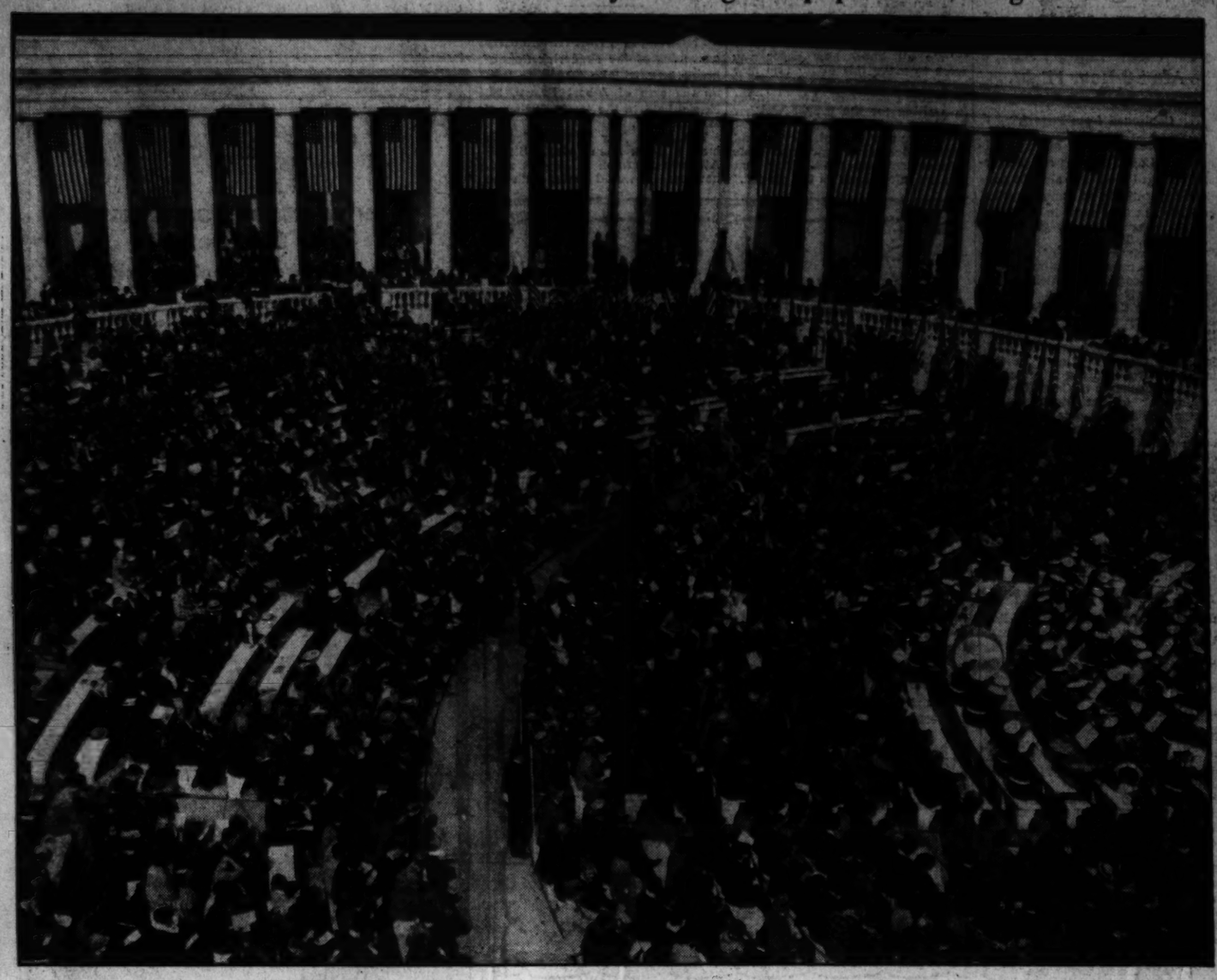
THE WILLARD CORNER

Dine in the exclusive new conversation room for ladies and gentlemen. Nearby the place you shop, the show you see, or the office you leave. Drop in any time from Noon Till 1 A. M. Daily

The Willard Hotel

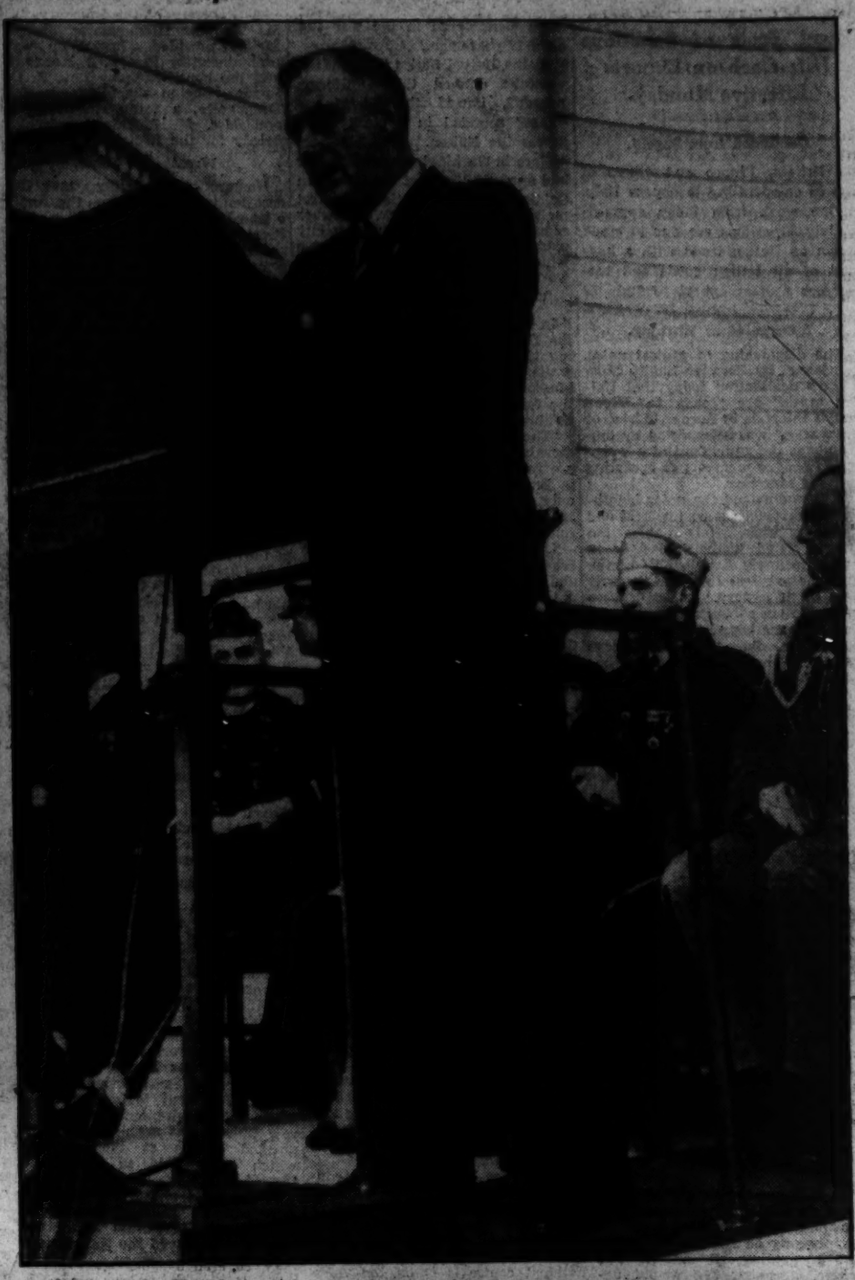
Nation Honors War Dead; Times Square Is Silenced + President Pleads for Peace + Roosevelt Hails New Pact; Unknown Soldier Is Revered

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service



Harry Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

HEAR PLEA FOR PEACE.—Throng at Arlington Amphitheater hear President Roosevelt plead for peace as they honor America's dead 17 years after the signing of the Armistice ending the World War. The President took this occasion to announce a new "good neighbor" agreement reached with Canada.



Post Staff Photo.

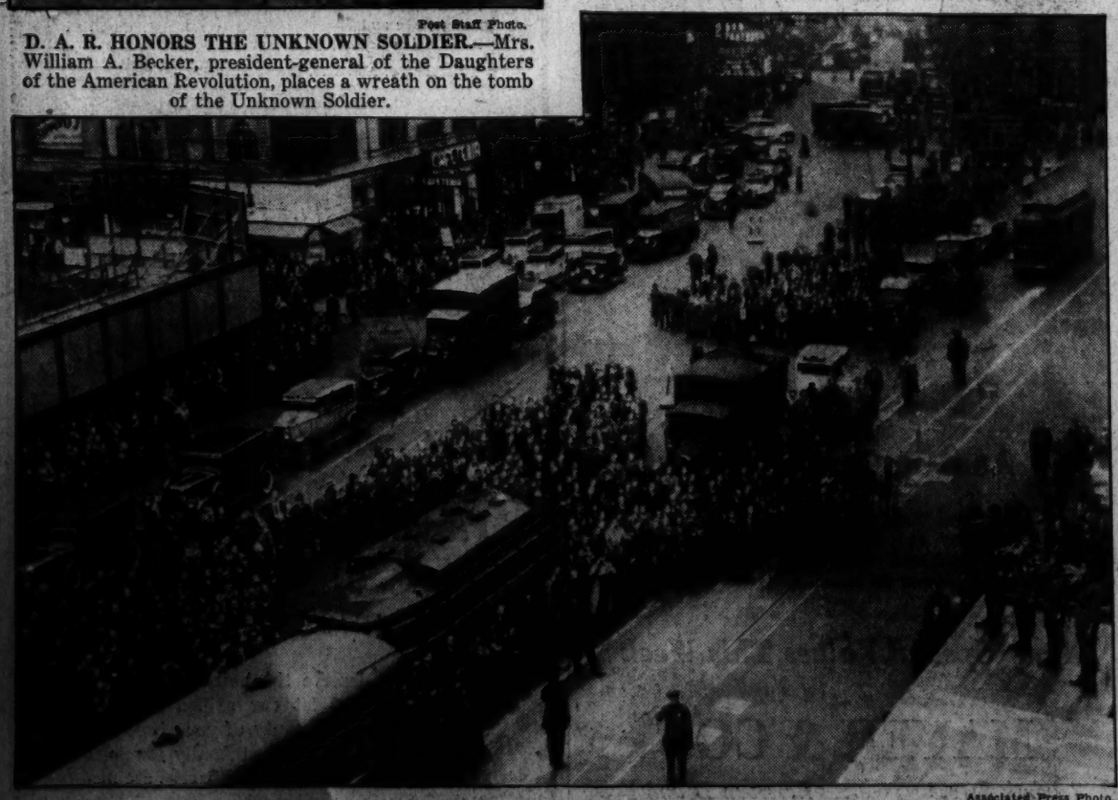
D. A. R. HONORS THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER.—Mrs. William A. Becker, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, places a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Harris & Ewing.

THE LEGION'S "BIG FOUR."—Gwendolyn McDowell, national secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, national president of the auxiliary; Ray Murphy, national commander, and Mrs. O. W. Hahn, national rehabilitation chairman of the auxiliary, photographed prior to President Roosevelt's address at Arlington.

Harris & Ewing.

A SONGBIRD MEETS A GENERAL.—Maj. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans Administration, compliments Jessica Dragonette, singer, for her part in the Armistace Day exercises at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



Associated Press Photo.

RAUCOUS TIMES SQUARE STANDS SILENT.—Life in bustling Times Square, poisiest corner in New York, with clanging street cars, rumbling trucks and chattering pedestrians, came to a complete halt yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, in respectful 2-minute silence in memory of America's war dead.

Associated Press Photo.

DOUGHNUT SAL!—Taking part in the Salvation Army exercises at the Eternal Light in New York was Maj. Helen Purviance. She made the first doughnut for the doughboys in France in 1917.

Post Staff Photo.

THE WHITE HOUSE WREATH FOR THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER.—The President stands at attention as wreath is placed upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, whose grave is symbolic of thousands of American dead in Flanders fields. It was the first time the President had ever formally attended Armistice Day exercises at Arlington.

Funeral Rites For W. J. Smith, Canal Captain

Also Foreman at Foundry at Lynchburg, Va., for 35 Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Funeral services were held here today for Whatt J. Smith, 86-year-old veteran captain on the old James River canal, which for many years was operated between here and Richmond. Burial was in Presbyterian cemetery.

Smith, a native of Buckingham County, died here Saturday at his home. In addition to being a familiar figure on the old canal, he was a foreman in the Lynchburg Foundry Co. for more than 35 years.

He was a member of the First Christian Church and is survived by the widow, Mrs. Aranella Jones Smith.

Mrs. Emma F. Wachter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 11.—Funeral services were held today at Utica for Mrs. Emma F. Watcher, wife of John H. Watcher, who died at her home Saturday.

She is survived by the following sisters: Mrs. Cora Clem, Utica; Mrs. Fred Putman, Mrs. Jessie Lenhart, and Miss Lena Zimmerman, of Frederick, and a brother, John L. Zimmerman, Taneytown.

Mrs. Laura V. Valentine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 11.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at her home in Creagerstown, for Mrs. Laura Virginia Valentine, 85, widow of John F. Valentine. She died Saturday.

One daughter, Mrs. David Speak, Creagerstown, survives.

Miss Lillian Johnson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Davis, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Funeral services were held here today for Miss Lillian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Johnson, who died at Paterson Hospital, Paterson, N. J. She was a graduate nurse there. Besides her parents, she is survived by four sisters and one brother.

Amos R. Fisher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11.—Funeral services for Amos Randolph Fisher, will be in charge of Fort Cumberland Masonic Lodge, No. 211, tomorrow morning at the home, Mapleside. The Rev. J. B. Jones, Methodist Protestant, and the Rev. Lucius G. Bridger, United Brethren, will conduct the services.

Besides his father, Jesse R. Fisher, he is survived by his wife, Hazel Wilson Fisher; four brothers and five sisters.

James W. McDonald.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for James Wesley McDonald, 30, well known as an amateur athlete in Eastern Panhandle circles, where he was identified with baseball, basketball, football and softball teams for several years. He died at his home yesterday morning of blood poisoning after suffering an infected tooth.

His parents, the widow, one sister and one brother, all of Martinsburg, survive.

Scores of Road Jobs Started in Fayette

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 11.—Scores of permanent secondary road improvement projects under joint auspices of the Works Progress Administration, the State highway department and township supervisors, are under way in Fayette County, involving employment of thousands of men from direct relief rolls.

With the deadline for the termination of relief set for December 1, Lyell L. Buttermore, district WPA director, declared today he was confident the WPA would absorb the entire relief load of employables on projects by that time. So far the WPA has absorbed 61 per cent of the Fayette County load of relief employables, mostly on township road projects.

Miners Get Hearings In Assault Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Eleven United Mine Workers of America will be given hearings tomorrow morning by Magistrate T. B. Drummond on warrants charging them with assaulting and beating a number of Adrian citizens October 19.

The defendants are Joseph Angelo, district organizer for the United Mine Workers, Fairmont; Fred Stubs, colored, also of Fairmont; Armondo Folio, local union official, Galloway; Mike Shyvick, Mike Ando, Samuel H. Webb, Frank Reger, Harry Lambert, L. H. McConkey and George Morgan, all of Wendel, and C. F. Moore, of Simpson.

P.-T. A. Group to Hold Exhibits Each Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 11.—Community shows of the Parent-Teachers Association of New Market will be held annually, it has been announced.

Winners of sweepstakes prizes of the various departments were awarded at the closing of the two-day show Saturday night, as follows. Mrs. Raymond Wright, for the largest number of articles produced and exhibited by one individual; Mrs. Jesse Burrall, for the best loaf of bread; Norman Lease, best pair of chickens. Mrs. Howard Quinn and Mrs. Walter Burrall finished second and third, respectively, in the bread contest.

Strange As It Seems —By John Hix

"BLACKBEARD" THE PIRATE DISGUISED HIMSELF AS THE DEVIL WHEN ATTACKING A SHIP...
TALC— SO SOFT YOU CAN CRUSH BETWEEN YOUR FINGERS— IS ALMOST INDESTRUCTABLE... HEAT, ACID AND STRONG CHEMICALS DO NOT HARM IT...
AN ALL-METAL BIRD NEST WAS BUILT BY WRENS in Edmonton, Alberta ... 336 NAILS AND PIECES OF WIRE WERE USED...
SEA FISHERMEN ON THE COAST OF BELGIUM— GO TO SEA ON HORSEBACK WHEN CASTING THEIR NETS!
11-12-35

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"BLACKBEARD," the famous pirate, whose real name was Edward Teach, took particular delight in terrifying his victims by his grotesque appearance. He went to special pains to look like the devil himself when he boarded a prize ship. His best trick was to stick small torches in his ears, so that his appearance on the deck of a merchantman would be accompanied by smoke and flame—and in their excitement his victims often thought that the devil had descended upon them.

The pirate got his nickname from his long black beard, which he wore in three braided strands. He habitually dressed in purple velvet.

Strange as it seems, sea fishermen take to horses instead of seagoing boats to ply their trade on the shallow coasts of Belgium. The water is shallow enough so that nets may be dragged out and back by horses walking on the ocean floor.

Talc, a non-metallic mineral, is so soft that you can scratch it with a fingernail. It stands at the bottom on the scale of mineral hardness, yet it is far more durable than many of the hardest. Talc will successfully withstand intense heat, strong acids and similar agents. Fire does not harm it. It is used in building and in the manufacture of toilet powders, soaps and as a base for lubricants. In blocks it may be cut with a wood saw and used for building.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION has been requested by a group of 240 architects and engineers of Procurement Division, Treasury, to have all applications recently submitted in the unassembled Examination No. 51 reviewed and marked whereby experience and training other than that received in colleges shall be accepted as qualifications.

BAKER.

The group also requests that if the applications will not be reviewed or re-marked, that an open assembled competitive examination be held for all, college and non-college trained, and that there be no disqualification of applicants due to age, providing they have not reached retirement age.

Delivered by White.

The request was made in the form of a resolution, under auspices of the Washington Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, and was delivered to Dr. Leonard White, Civil Service Commissioner.

Examination No. 51 was for architectural and architectural engineering positions, and is reported to have required the applicants to have had as one of the minimum qualifications the completion of two years of study in a college leading to a diploma or certificate.

"The practice of architecture," the federation points out, "is established on the services of architects who have been trained in offices and ateliers as well as those trained in colleges.

"It is generally recognized by practicing architects," the petition further says, "that college training is not an indispensable part of the training nor a requisite essential to the performance of architectural services and duties.

Facts Recognized.

"These facts are recognized in many cities and States, notably in New York, wherein examinations for registration as well as assembled competitive examinations for positions in State departments permit qualifications to be based on experience and training other than that received in colleges."

The federation claims that the majority of architects and architectural engineers in Procurement Division, while executing professional services and duties required of those positions for which the Civil Service examination No. 51, unassembled, was held, are classified as ineligible to participate in the examination.

"It is evident," the petition declares, "that the qualifications required by the Civil Service Commission are not consistent with either the accepted qualifications for the practice of architecture or the capabilities of men at present engaged in the satisfactory performance of their duties in identical positions for which recent examinations were held."

Borah to Take Action.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, has written to E. Claude Babcock, president, American Federation of Government Employes, that he feels "very strongly" on the matter of "undue favoritism toward college graduates in appointments and promotions within the civil service.

We quote a part of the Senator's letter:

"I feel very strongly about the subject covered by your letter. But instead of writing, as you suggest, I think it would be better when I return to Washington, which will be very shortly, to have a talk with the Civil Service Commission, or some member thereof.

"You can rest assured that I am in sympathy with your views and will help to present the matter to the commission."

Views of Administrators.

Several administrative officers in the Government state that lack of a college education is no bar to employment in their agencies. The following letter comes from Lawrence Westbrook, administrative assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA:

"Mr. Hopkins has referred to me your letter to wihch you attached a statement concerning the 'growing practice of disregarding experience for the filling of high and low jobs in the Government service.'

"You are advised that it is the policy of this administration to employ people on the basis of their qualifications for the positions to be filled."

George W. Neville, FHA, states:

"So far as this organization is concerned, we are only interested in securing qualified and efficient personnel. It is of no concern to us whether an employe possesses or lacks a college education."

B. H. Meyer, acting chairman, Interstate Commerce Commission, states:

"Practically all of the numerous examinations held for this commission from time to time lay stress on the practical experience of applicants in connection with experience with common carriers. It has been the policy of this commission to promote from within its ranks to higher grade positions when we have employes who are qualified, and so far as I know we will continue that practice."

Encouraged by the enthusiastic response to its initial efforts, the Government Printing Office Spelling Club now offers, beginning today at 6:30 p. m., a free course in spelling in the green room. While having fun preparing for spelling bees, members will be coached scientifically by Miss Mary Bontz, of Strayer College.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3.30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Benny Rubin, Harry Rose, Ann Greenway and other acts; screen, Rosaline Russell and William Powell in "Rendezvous"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in "Barbary Coast); or C, Loew's Columbia (Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life").

That Sheepskin

There came a roofer to my home,
To build a roof for me;
Said I, "My friend, you'll never do,
For you have no degree!"

There knocked a plumber at my door,
To fix a leak or two;
Scoffed I, "You may come back again,
When Harvard you are through!"

A hopeful applicant there called
Upon his Uncle Sam
Who growled, "If you have no degree,
You can't take this exam!"
RALPH I. EGAN (C).
Commerce.

Agriculture Backs Chest.

With the indorsement of Dr. W. W. Stockberger, director of personnel, Agriculture, and T. Weed Harvey (F), vice chairman of the department's Chest drive, the Musical and Dramatic Guild will present its second annual Chest playlet in the Agriculture auditorium three times today.

The performance will begin at 9:20 a. m. and will be repeated at 10:20 a. m. and 11:20 a. m. Miss Lucile Way and A. C. Edwards wrote the sketch, which the former is directing.

Taking part in the performance are Mrs. Betty Whitfield Bullion, BAI; Hary Kabat, Secretary's Office; Mrs. Doris Menter, BDI; Mary E. Van Houten, BAE; Lorraine Imlay, NFFE; Roy Gray, BAEng; H. A. Magnuson, BAEng; W. H. Redit, BAEng, and J. B. Sellers, E&PQ; M. L. Buckley, Priv.; Elizabeth Patete, Sec.; Louis G. Zanoff, AAA; Jack Levenson, Vet.; M. R. Deutsh, AAA; Geraldine Thompson, BPI; Fred Fletcher, Priv.; Tillie Kravitz, FERS, and William R. Bishop, Priv.

The Federal Bridge League will hold its third open-pair game of the winter season at 8 p. m. Thursday at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, it is announced by Roy Astleford (P), Navy, league official.

N. F. F. E. Dance Friday.

The social season of the National Federation of Federal Employes unions in Washington will be launched Friday night by Local No. 2, reported to be the largest union of Government workers in the Capital. A dance will be held at the Willard Hotel, beginning at 10 p. m., with music by McWilliams Orchestra. All branches of Local No. 2, as well as other units of the N. F. F. E. here, are supporting the event, which will be open to all Government employes.

G. P. O. Chess Club.

All employes of the Government Printing Office, including apprentices, are invited by M. Propper (P), president of the G. P. O. Chess Club, to attend the evening sessions each Tuesday, beginning today, in the green room.

Beginners are given instructions in the ancient game by A. A. Dillon. All new arrivals will be introduced by Mr. Propper and partners selected.

The Junior New Dealers Club will open its winter season with a dance tonight at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, with the following Government people in charge of arrangements: Martha Arnold (C), FERA; Mary Fleagle, H. O. L. C.; Martha V. Canon, NRA; Helen Wheeler (C), REC; Curtis Backus, jr., HOLC; Roscoe Parker, HOLC, and Wendell Malmberg (F), Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Q. Does the Government operate any railroads?—H. E. Lecky (F).

A. By Executive order of June 8, 1923, the President placed the operation of the Alaska Railroad under the Secretary of the Interior. The general manager is Otto F. Ohlson, with headquarters at Anchorage, Alaska.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Rise ..... 6:46 | High	9:00	9:16
Set ..... 4:57 | Low	3:26	3:37

MANAGERS and CLERKS

Thank You WEEK

When a fellow is sincere, it's very easy to do the thing that he wants to do. We ARE sincere when we say that we appreciate your patronage and we want to thank you for it. We appreciate it not only this week, but every week, but this week we're having a "Thanks-giving" party all our own and if for any reason we should forget to thank you, just call it to our attention and we will present you with a pound of Green Bag Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Customer

We Managers and Clerks Want You to Know That We Are Grateful For Your Patronage and IF WE FAIL TO THANK YOU for any purchase that you make this week, we will present you with a pound of

GREEN BAG COFFEE

with Our Compliments!

Yes, we're going to do our best to say "thank you" for every purchase you may make—but, in case we slip, just call it to our attention and a pound of Green Bag is yours. It will be given cheerfully and without controversy.

"THANK YOU VALUES"

White Star Tuna Fish . . . . . 2 Cans 29c
Hershey's Cocoa . . . . . 1-lb. Can 12c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate . . . . . 2 ½-lb. Pkgs. 17c
Milani's Chicken & Noodle Dinner . . 2 Jars 49c
Milani's Chicken & Noodle Dinner Spanish Style 2 Jars 49c
Milani's Cottage Dinner . . 2 Jars 49c
Milani's Ravioli . . . . . Jar 19c

No Finer Peaches grown than these

You can rest assured that Fruits packed under the Hunt's Supreme label are the finest that grow—only "fancy" fruits (the highest standard of grading) are used.

HUNT'S SUPREME HALVED PEACHES Large can 15c

HEINZ SOUPS Except Consomme and Clam Chowder . . . 2 cans 25c dozen cans $1.45
GREEN GIANT Great Big Tender PEAS . . . . . 3 cans 49c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS Corn on the Cob Without the Cob . . . . . 2 cans 25c
DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE CORN . . . . . 3 cans 28c
DIAMOND Large Budded WALNUTS Look for the DIAMOND . . lb. 25c
GORTON'S Ready to Fry CODFISH . . . . . 2 cans 25c

1500 CAR LOADS

STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES

Fancy quality, tart, delicious apples from local orchards. Truly one of the finest eating apples grown.

Original Bushel Basket....69c

4 Pounds For 10c

Red Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 9c
Celery Cabbage . . stalk 10c

OUR MARKET MANAGERS THANK YOU, TOO, AND OFFER THIS WEEK:

SMOKED SHOULDERS 4 to 6 Pound Average lb. 22c
XX ECONOMY STEAKS Round, Sirloin or Porterhouse . . . . lb. 33c
SELECT PORK CHOPS lb. 33c End lb. 27c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS . . . . . lb. 39c
HORMEL'S SLICED BACON . . . . lb. 37c
SANITARY'S GRADED FRANKFURTERS . . lb. 25c
BRIGGS GRADED BOLOGNA . lb. 25c
SANITARY'S 100% PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 35c

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

These Prices Prevail in Washington and Vicinity Until Close of Business Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Be A Good Neighbor *to* "Billy R."

"I am a little child. I am 'Billy R', your neighbor. I've played around your doorstep—seen you smile at me and felt the touch of your hand on my head.

"Do you know that 742 destitute little children, just like me, were supported by your Chest gifts last year?

"Do you know that 2,971 sick and injured little children, just like me, were made well and strong again by your gifts last year?

"Do you know that 371 other sick little children, just like me, were sent to convalescent homes by your gifts last year?

"Do you know that 125 little babies, as I was once, little babies with no Daddies, were cared for by your Chest gifts last year?

"Besides, your Chest gifts sent 4,151 young people to 13 Summer camps—kept 5,742 children off the streets while their parents worked, last year—did you know that?

"We are little children. We are your neighbors. Without your gifts this year we face days that would be dark and hopeless. You won't forget us, will you?"

Away from hot, crowded city streets to Fresh Air camps, supported by your Gifts.

Your Gifts make possible Foster Home care for hundreds of destitute little Children.

Convalescent Homes provide care for sick and crippled Children, supported by your gifts.

These 36 Community Chest Agencies are *your guardians of Childhood and of Youth!*

Children's Country Home
Children's Hospital
Christ Child Society
Episcopal Home for Children
Friendship House
Georgetown Children's House
Instructive Visiting Nurses
Child Welfare Society
Holliday House
Boys' Club
Jewish Foster Home
Juanita K. Nye Council House
Juvenile Protective Association
Neighborhood House
Washington Home for Foundlings
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And so on—according to the size of Your Loaf

GIVE THRU YOUR Community Chest

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Gossipel Truth

Hollywood, Nov. 11.

CAROLE LOMBARD wants to be William Powell's leading lady in a flicker . . . Dolores Costello has been Club Trocadering with Director Walter Rubin . . . Leslie Howard has all the young actresses reading the role of Ophelia for him. The actress who seems to be the leading candidate is Jane Wyatt . . . The expression "G Man" can be found in James Joyce's "Ulysses." . . . Mae West's secretary, Marcel Ventura, likes to sing . . . the other afternoon Miss West heard some one singing in her dressing room, believed it was Ventura, and without turning, yelled for him to "stop that terrible singing." It was Jan Kiepura, who had come in to sing for Ventura . . . Benenita Granville, a new youngster to flickers, will play the role of the brat in the movie version of "The Children's Hour" . . . Hollywood is wondering how Miriam Hopkins will take the remark Merle Oberon is quoted as making when asked which girl she was going to portray in this flicker. Her answer was: "You know, the pretty one. That's me."

BLONDELL.

• • • •

Joan Blondell is buying a house in Toluca Lake and now Dick Powell has to pass her house to get to his house . . . A local movie theater is really offering something different. During the showing of Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance," when the audience loudly applauded Martini's singing, this subtitle was flashed on the screen when he finished the song. "Thank you very much for your applause. Mr. Martini will sing an encore. And the sound track was repeated.

• • • •

HOWARD HUGHES is now escorting Simone Simon about town, but her genuine boy friend is in Paris . . . Every time a blonde actress wearing a pair of sun glasses exits from the Columbia studio, the autograph seekers rush up to her and say, "May we have your autograph, Grace Moore?" . . . Dixie Dunbar has taken up with Junior Laemmle and her girl friend, Delmar Byron, has gone over to Herbert Timberg . . . They call Jack LaRue an "apple polisher" because whenever he finishes his work in a flicker, he gives the director a present . . . Eddie Cantor is going to do a part of "Rigoletto" on his radio program as a novel and gag method of working in the commercial . . . Cantor told one of his writers, Eddie Davis, to write the new lyrics for the music. A few days later Cantor asked Davis how he was getting along. "Great," answered Davis. "I'm almost through with the words and I got Martin Freed to fix up the music." . . . Because of Sam Goldwyn's fondness for entertaining the members of the so-called literati, they are now calling Goldwyn's house "The Algonquin of the West."

• • • •

Tom Brown's new gal friend is Martha Hunt . . . Mark Kelly gave Gregory Ratoff a check made out to Gregory Sensation Ratoff and Gregory is so pleased with his billing that he won't cash the check . . . Bill Robinson is billed as "The World's Greatest Tap Dancer" but he never uses taps on his shoes . . . A producer, a director and a banker were having lunch and were discussing the economic and political situation . . . The banker would make a statement, any statement, and the producer would look at him and say, "Yes, that's right." . . . This annoyed the director, who couldn't stand it any longer, and said to the producer: "You're gullible." . . . The producer was hurt. "How can you say that?" he asked. "What did I have? A sandwich and a cup of coffee."

• • • •

HARRY RICHMAN has started work on his flicker, "Rolling Along" . . . Richman was asked by a publicity man to tell a few lines about himself. He sent to New York for his 12 scrapbooks and had them delivered to the publicity man . . . The Nick Foran-Alma Lloyd romance is flourishing . . . Director Henry Hathaway is shooting "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" in technicolor and he can't see how the day's work looks on the screen in color until a week later . . . The film has to be shipped to the East to be developed, for the best technicolor equipment is there . . . Herman Mankiewicz says that a good way of going bankrupt is to walk toward the Colony Club and say, "I'll just drop in and lose only the change in my pocket." . . . While Sid Silvers was in New York he visited George Gershwin, who sat down at the piano and started to play the entire score of "Porgy and Bess" for him . . . Silvers was entranced by one portion and said, "That's beautiful. Stop. Play that part again." Gershwin did . . . "Who do you give that to in the orchestra?" asked Silvers . . . "I give it to the clarinet," answered Gershwin . . . "It's too beautiful for one fellow," said Silvers. "You should give it to a different musician every night."

• • • •

Patricia Ziegfeld is the manager for the college production of "Saint Joan" to be given by U. C. L. A. . . . Patricia doesn't want to be an actress . . . It is her ambition to be a producer and put plays on Broadway . . . Charles Butterworth tells about the man who was sitting in the barber's chair getting a shave, a manicure and a shine, when a person rushed in excitedly and shouted. "Cohen's new house is on fire! Cohen's house is on fire!" . . . The man in the chair pulled the hot towel off his face, didn't wait to get his coat, and rushed out of the barber shop. He raced several blocks toward the fire and then he stopped . . . "What the hell am I running for? I'm not Cohen."

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Turn to the Page Opposite the Comics!

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DIED.

BIRCHETT, MARY TROWBRIDGE. On Saturday, November 9, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rita H. Kern, MARY TROWBRIDGE BIRCHETT, the beloved wife of the late Robert A. Birchett and mother of Rosa L. Little. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Fort Republic, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CARRIGAN, CALIROY. On Sunday, November 10, 1935, CALIROY CARRIGAN, the beloved wife of James Carrigan and mother of Helen, Stella, and Nicholas Carrigan. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 12, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LYNCH, JEREMIAH J. On Sunday, November 10, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, JEREMIAH J. LYNCH, the beloved husband of the late Sarah C. Lynch. Notice of funeral later.

LYNCH, JEREMIAH J. Members of Keane Council, No. 353, K. of C., are hereby notified of the death of Brother JEREMIAH J. LYNCH and are requested to meet at his late residence, 1427 35th st. nw., Tuesday, November 12, 1935, at 8:30 p. m.
DR. GEORGE R. ELLIS, G. K.
DENNIS J. NILAND, F. S.

PESTERIDGE, MARY V. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 10, 1935, MARY V. PESTERIDGE, the beloved wife of James A. Pesteridge and mother of Edith and James C. Pesteridge. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, JAMES J. On Sunday, November 10, 1935, at his residence, 1101 Jefferson st. nw., JAMES J. SMITH, beloved husband of Alice V. Smith and father of Philip W., John C. and U. B. Smith and Mrs. Lillian M. Beddow. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN ALLEN, JACOB H. On Saturday, November 9, 1935, JACOB H. VAN ALLEN, beloved husband of Ruth Van Allen, aged 80 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1264 Oates st. ne., on Wednesday, November 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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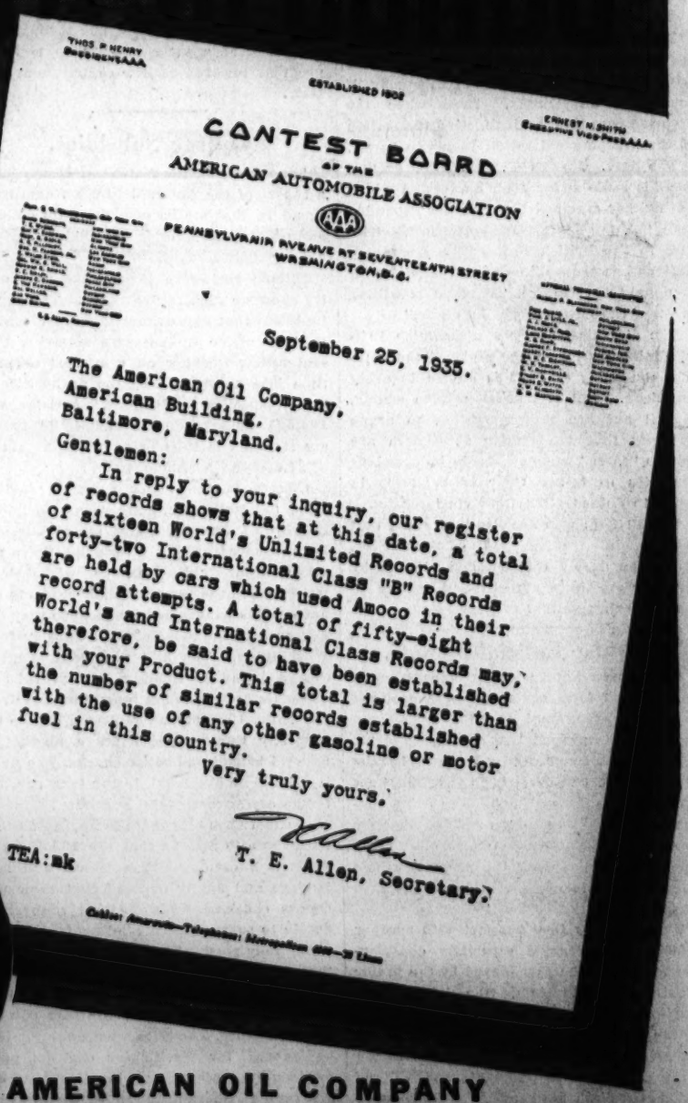

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Tuesday, November 12, 1935.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Curbing Liquor Evils.

Results of a national poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, as published in The Post on Sunday, indicate that roughly two-thirds of the country finds drinking conditions either the same or worse, but certainly no better than before the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. This news will spur on the campaign launched in the Capital recently by the united dry forces, seeking rigid enforcement of present liquor laws and eventual restoration of prohibition. It will also encourage the Council for Moderation, composed of John D. Rockefeller, jr., Edsel Ford and other well-known figures, who have undertaken a similar program on a national scale.

Although nothing short of absolute aridity seems satisfactory to the Washington group, the Nation-wide program of the Council for Moderation is limiting its present efforts to teaching the evils of abuse and excess.

The council's president, Everett Colby, contends that "there is a big and definite demand in this country for a strong organization to fight the liquor evil from a new angle—that of moderation." And he believes, very soon, "the public will realize the social, mental, physical and spiritual danger and folly of overindulgence."

Among its 2,000 initial members, the council claims 55 college presidents, 50 insurance company heads, and 450 school superintendents. These, explains Mr. Colby, "are not fanatical reformers bent on changing human nature," thus recognizing the handicap suffered by most good-intentioned movements through vehement spokesmen who see only the rainbow's end.

The council, however, while demanding less than the Washington drys, will preach that "liquor is a dangerous commodity, and, if used at all, must be used with moderation and a maximum of common sense." It is a contention of general acceptance; it will win plenty of lip service, and heads at many bars will nod sagely in approval even while tilted back for "just one more." Yet it is a program appealing to common sense, and richly merits the support it surely will receive.

Unrestrained Tribute.

When compliments to the British Empire are in order there is nothing like a dash of Irish blood to bring them out fulsomely, if sometimes unwittingly. Even when the brogue wears thin, an instinctive admiration of the grasping old tyrant seems to linger.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, getting into his radio swing after a vacation which has neither cramped his style nor expanded his mind, is almost sycophantic in his tributes to the British Raj. "The League of Nations has proven," he says, that, in order to uphold her empire, "England is willing to force the entire world into war."

The diabolical subtlety with which British diplomacy long since replaced the notorious bungling of 1776 is known to every American. But it is still a trifle strong, for all but ardent Anglophiles, to argue seriously that the British at Geneva are able to "force" some two-score independent countries to follow their lead merely in order to defend King George's interests.

The British, who deceitfully pretend that they "muddle through" most of their crises, should be deeply touched and pleased by Father Coughlin's unrestrained tribute to their amazing powers of persuasion.

Another Judicial Rebuff.

The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act in its amended form has again been declared to be unconstitutional by a Federal district judge on the ground that the amendments fail to meet the objections raised by the Supreme Court in declaring the original act invalid. The law still applies to debts contracted prior to its passage, and the Supreme Court has ruled that this retroactive character would take away the property rights of mortgagee in contravention of the fifth amendment.

Thus the New Deal has met with another judicial rebuff, made especially conspicuous because of the part played by the junior Senator from Virginia, who joined with creditors in attacking the constitutionality of the measure. Senator Byrd is, to be sure, a sharp critic of many Administration policies, and no doubt an attempt will be made to explain his conduct as in keeping with his record. However, the Administration can not afford to discount the effect of such open disapproval of laws which it has actively indorsed or even, as in this case, rather passively accepted.

Inside critics who are loyal party men can not be accused of permitting their feelings to run away with their judgment. Some of the most telling criticisms that have been aimed at New Deal legislation, in fact, have come from Democrats who believe that allegiance to the Administration stops short of upholding laws that in their opinion violate the rights guaranteed to the people under the Constitution.

Far More Than Platitudes.

President Roosevelt rose far above the platitudes normal to anniversary gatherings by making Armistice Day the occasion for announcing conclusion of the trade agreement with Canada.

While details of the pact are as yet completely lacking, the fundamental importance of any accord which promises to increase commerce to the mutual advantage of both countries is obvious. And by announcing this agreement himself the President went on record in personal support of the State Department's policy of reciprocal tariff treaties, with a vigor of indorsement heretofore lacking. Incidentally this will be a nasty shock for Gen. Hugh Johnson, who has been very slow to realize that the great Peek-Hull controversy is settled, not to the advantage of the former.

Mr. Roosevelt, moreover, cited the Canadian agreement in a manner which carries implications beyond even its direct importance. It was as an illustration of action "effective in building constructively for peace" that the President made this development the climax of his speech.

In the address at Arlington there were other indications that the Administration fully recognizes the shortcomings of our present neutrality policy, and is anxious to replace it with a program which will pay something more than hollow lip service to the cause of peace. "We can not," said Mr. Roosevelt, "build walls around ourselves and hide our heads in the sand." On the contrary it is high time for Americans obsessed with the delusion of isolation to realize that "the dangers that confront the future of mankind as a whole are greater to the world and, therefore, to us" than any or all of our pressing domestic problems.

The Armistice Day address was particularly interesting because any close analysis will indicate that it was a clever patchwork to which a number of minds contributed. There is nothing derogatory to the Administration—rather the contrary—in estimating that such was the case. When national policy in any direction is in a period of transition a fusion of opinion in an important public address is highly desirable. The remarks at Arlington are a safer national guide because they were evidently not a purely personal declaration, but a composite of the careful judgment of several thoughtful minds.

Such a mosaic, of course, is almost certain to have some conflicting patterns. "The overwhelming mass of American citizens," said the President, support the "primary purpose" of keeping out of war, "as they are also entirely sympathetic with the efforts of other nations to end war."

Unfortunately those two sentiments may easily reveal a fundamental inconsistency just as soon as Italy turns to us to offset the sanctions invoked against her, as an aggressor state, by members of the League of Nations. And when that time comes the President will have to speak to the issue more decisively than he did at Arlington.

A step at a time, particularly for this Administration, is none the less an excellent general rule. And certainly the Italian government will notice how speedily a trade agreement with Canada, as a prominent League member, is being put through—on the heels of a tacit decision to make no progress towards such a commitment with Italy.

College Subsidies.

True to form, the Northeast shows up in a report of the National Youth Administration. In that section are the only colleges and universities holding out against Federal aid for their students, while 1,602 other institutions elsewhere throughout the country show no such recalcitrance. The report indicates that approximately 10 per cent of today's college students are receiving Federal relief, working on campuses at part-time jobs as ordered by the authorities of their respective institutions. Assistance to 104,501 undergraduates and 4,500 graduate students is thus being given at a cost of $1,638,945 per month.

Officers of the nonco-operating institutions (of which there are seven, including Harvard, Princeton, Smith and Wellesley) have declared variously that they have not taken their due measure of Federal largesse because they felt their students did not need assistance and/or because they disapproved of the principle of a subsidy from Washington. The first argument suggests that a brand of honesty still prevails in academic halls that has long since fled from city halls. The second revives a debate too generally smothered beneath a blanket of Federal benefit and relief checks. The question is: How beneficial, in the long run, are temporary governmental subsidies?

If experience elsewhere is any guide it is reasonable to assume that the 100,000 students now earning $15 a month will beg, implore and finally demand that their pay checks continue when Federal authorities decide to suspend NYA allotments, as eventually they must. Then will begin the cries that American youth can no longer obtain the benefits of a higher education, that many colleges must suffer for lack of outside assistance. The cries must none the less be ignored, for Washington can not pour millions into schooling without ultimately demanding a share in the supervision of that schooling—an unthinkable prospect.

Perhaps the very motion of turning a deaf ear to these protests will prove to be the salvation of higher eductaion in this country. For "higher education" needs a deflating prick: Too many youths are wasting time in becoming eligible for diplomas that will stand them in little stead. Too many colleges and universities have expanded to the point where the law of diminishing returns is operating against them.

How To Cut Expenses.

Last spring the little-known House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments authorized an investigation into Government outlays, with a view of effecting economies through administrative reorganizations or by elimination or consolidation of overlapping agencies. As a first step in the delayed inquiry the committee has now asked the heads of Government departments and independent agencies to submit suggestions as to how money can be saved and efficiency increased.

It seems doubtful whether the committee will obtain many constructive recommendations from departmental heads who are notoriously given to complaining about the inadequacy of the amounts placed at their disposal. Furthermore, the nonmilitary services are accustomed to having their estimates pruned by the Director of the Budget and by Congressional appropriation committees. So it may well seem doubly hazardous to estimate conservatively in advance. Nevertheless, despite the handicaps in the way of obtaining reliable data, a legislative probe free from political ballyhoo of any sort, such as Chairman Cochran evidently contemplates, should be most useful.

There would be no occasion for a check-up of this kind if the budget were framed with care to leave the least possible room for waste and overlapping activities. As a rule, the Executive, acting through the Director of the Budget, is expected to curb legislative extravagance by presenting a spending program carefully pruned and balanced for Congressional approval. In case the executive branch of Government needs to be restrained, however, Congressional appropriation committees ought to assume responsibility for cutting requests for funds.

Under the present Administration, both Congress and the Executive have run wild. Huge relief appropriations have been voted docilely at the urging of the President, often without adequate precautions in their allocation. New agencies and new jobs have sprung up almost overnight in response to emergencies, fancied or real. Almost all of the waste and most of the overlapping are attributable to relief policies, which will have to be radically reformed if substantial economies are to be effected.

The Committee on Expenditures can, notwithstanding, render valuable service by giving members of Congress and the public even a glimpse of the chaos that is known to exist in many branches of the Government service at the present time. Simple statements as to how much money is being spent for certain specific purposes, and how many different governmental agencies are engaged in disbursing it, would greatly assist Congress to map out an intelligent economy plan as an alternative to haphazard, arbitrary cuts in appropriations.

There can be no satisfactory solution of our fiscal problems until a major retrenchment program is inaugurated. However, sentiment in favor of such retrenchment would undoubtedly be strengthened by an exposition of the wasteful, misdirected and uncoordinated activities of Federal emergency agencies that are raising the national debt to staggering figures. The mere fact that this House committee, hitherto a rather obscure cog in the legislative machinery, has become interested in the subject of economy encourages a hope that expenditures will be voted less lightheartedly during the coming session of Congress.

Savoir Faire In Texas.

It is hard to imagine the dour author of Sartor Resartus disturbing his Ecclefechan neighbors by laughing over his newspaper. But even Carlyle might have been mildly amused by the recent methods of a Texas deputy sheriff. Back to Brownsville on the train from Chicago rode the officer, escorting a prisoner without trousers, whose wife had hid these usually essential garments in a desperate effort to prevent extradition.

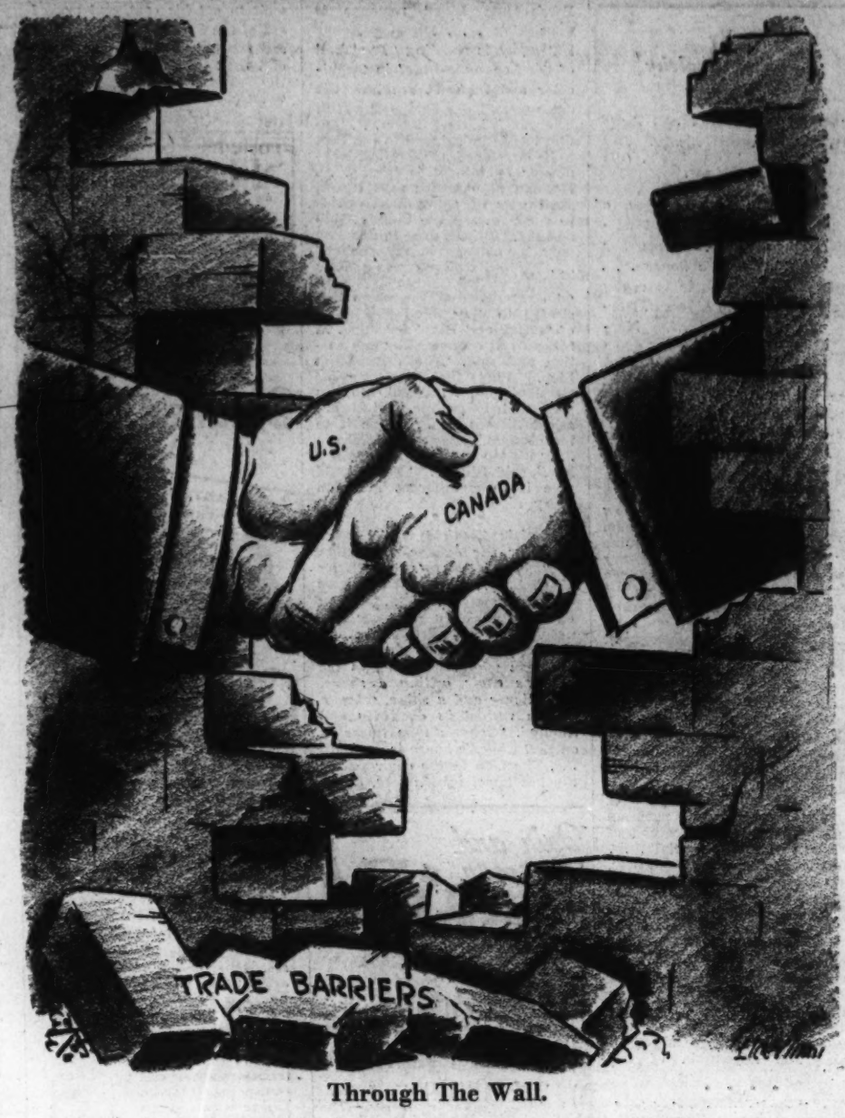
The student of the philosophy of clothes has always been interested in the Texas Ranger, with his chaps and sombrero. Determination to get one's man is less effectively symbolized, however, by wearing a cartridge belt than by wearing a pantsless prisoner, neatly draped from the wrist by steel bracelets.

While other Government agents depend more and more on science and system to bring offenders to justice, rugged individualism still occasionally produces results. It is questionable whether even Edgar Hoover could teach an officer the aplomb necessary to escort a prisoner in his underwear past lines of grinning red-caps and snickering school girls. But this Texas Ranger was no more embarrassed than was Vice President Garner in selecting socks for an audience with the Mikado. He merely followed behind his prisoner, as did many having no personal connection with the affair.

A scientist says the earth is shrinking to the extent that its circumference is being shortened at the rate of one two-hundredths of an inch per year. We must confess that we've been so busy we hadn't noticed the difference.

Treasury officials announce that "a more handsome dollar bill soon is to be issued." If they can make it look any better to most of us than the current ones they'll be going some.

"It's the sign of a healthy mental attitude to doubt anything which hasn't been proved," says a psychologist. We doubt this.



Through The Wall.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

"Sundown" Workers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In his stirring talk to the governmental unit solicitors for the Community Chest, Maj. Donovan, the District auditor, said, in effect, that there are in Washington 5,000 families of "unemployables" who, except for charity, will face starvation this winter. I assume that the major, by his use of the word "unemployables," means heads of families who are either incapacitated or who cannot obtain employment to support those dependent upon them. It is likely, however, that most of the 5,000 are in the latter class—they cannot find jobs.

Into such a situation I have no desire to inject a harsh note, but it seems to me that here is a problem that might be largely and permanently solved if some kind of a law or regulation were established to prevent Government employes from holding after-hour positions outside the Federal service. Such a move probably would take up much more of a slack than is represented by 5,000 "unemployables."

Manifestly, for example, a man who draws, say, $50 a week from the Government for services as an expert electrician cannot give his best endeavors to his employer while attempting to hold down at the same time a position on the outside paying $87.50 a week which also calls for electrical skill and training. One or the other job has to be slighted, and only one guess is necessary as to which is the ill-favored job.

The abuses of this character abound in Washington. The man walking the streets, unable to get any sort of work to do, either in or out of the Government service, is disturbed and resentful when it is disclosed to him daily that Government accountants are the night bookkeepers for innumerable business establishments; that printers from the Government Printing Office are off-hour workers in private shops, often at less than the union scale; that Government engravers conduct businesses of their own; that at nights the streets are filled with taxicabs owned and driven by Government clerks; that hundreds of night watchmen and guards in banking and other private institutions, nearly all working for less than a man dependent on a single job could afford to work, are merely augmenting their regular Government compensation as actual or retired employes; that many carpenters, painters, plasterers, paper hangers and other artisans ply their trade at off-hours from their Government desks, and that lawyers, doctors and dentists are what might be called "sundown" practitioners when they have laid aside the work of the day for Uncle Sam.

The two-job racket we have had with us always in Washington. But it seems to have expanded itself out of all bounds with the depression. It can be done away with instantly if only the proper authorities will act. And its abolition would prove a boon to that worthy institution, the Community Chest, and it would also be a boon of major proportions to self-respect.

S. Q. DEAL.

Washington, Nov. 8.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I merely want to toss in my nickel's worth of applause for your editorial attitude toward the red menace in the schools. It's heartening to find one paper that really believes in democracy, and isn't afraid to call Fascists by the right name, even when they show up in a Legionnaire's uniform.

Incidentally, you have at least one reader who thinks that Karl Schriftgiesser is in the big-time columnist class.

JOHN FISCHER.

Washington, Nov. 11.

He Seems To Want Inflation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It is very evident from your Sunday editorial entitled "Patriotic Gyrations" that you do not like the idea of the two largest veteran organizations, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, combining their strength in a united effort to secure cash payment of their adjusted service certificates, known as the "bonus," at the coming session of Congress.

You praise them in rather a sarcastic manner for their fight against the "reds," and then state they are "undemocratic and unpatriotic" in their demands for preferred treatment at the expense of their fellow citizens. This wasn't the thought when the Government spent billions for public works, etc., when the only people allowed to take advantage were those "eligible" for relief and it would prove mighty interesting if these relief clients were investigated and you would publish the results in your worthy paper, indicating the number of them who are really citizens, veterans or aliens. I believe the results would be surprising, as I do know from actual contact with relief clients, that a great number of them are not even citizens of this country.

You further state that these claims, if recognized, would definitely retard recovery. That statement, in my mind, seems inconsistent. If I were to receive my half now, amounting to $789.50, and paid back some of those small loans I made while unemployed, perhaps traded in an old car for a new and better one, bought my wife that winter coat she's been longing for or that suit and hat that I've needed and some other necessary household articles, can't you readily see that if this were done by a few million others that there would be an instantaneous business spurt and that depleted stocks would have to be replenished, giving employment to more people and thereby putting more links in the endless chain of supply and demand? And there is not a thing in this world that will absolutely lick the depression more than employment of the masses.

Your editorial winds up calling us a "belligerent minority," and to that I say, "well said." That very same belligerent minority turned the tide of the war at Belleau Woods, Soissons, the Argonne and later fronts. So, in our present fight for what we believe rightfully due us, I say, "win or lose, we'll do it, fighting!" "Semper fidelis."

ROBERT SLATER.

Washington, Nov. 10.

A More Equitable Claim.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In a letter published in The Post October 31, one Henry D. Baker takes exception to the President's remarks on landing at Charleston to the effect that the country is on its way back because the recovery was planned. I waited to see whether any rejoinder might appear in these columns, but to date none has. Mr. Baker is unwilling to give the Administration credit for the gains accruing to farmers, industrialists, business men and labor, forgetting that the impetus was imparted long before the Supreme Court, to quote your correspondent, "removed some of the fetters."

Indirectly the depression did an incalculable amount of good to America. For instance, the inherent weakness of our economic structure was revealed: the fact that gigantic profits, accumulated by the few, were coupled with subsistence living standards for the very many, bringing about complete collapse, shattered a century-old canon of economic theory. To cure such defects has been the aim of the Administration, and if it failed may we not attribute these shortcomings to the magnitude of the task rather than any lack of determination to obliterate the maladjustments of the economic system?

The potential wealth of our country is enormous and at present consumption rates, allowing for normal population growth, there should be an abundance for many centuries to come. President Roosevelt blazed a new trail when he staked a more equitable claim as the common people's share in the almost inexhaustible cornucopia. Unless the other major party's nominee is prepared to scrap outworn economic policies, it is safe to assume the Administration will be returned to power a year hence by a comfortable majority.

GUY D'AULBY.

Washington, Nov. 8.

"We Planned It That Way."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

We were on our way out of the depression in the summer of 1932 until the Maine election forecast a change in national administration. Then recovery halted, confidence was shaken and a decline took place culminating in the closing of the country's banks March 4, 1933. Had Congress adjourned after passing the banking legislation and spared us from the "Blue Buzzard" and the spending and regulating agencies, we might have gone on toward recovery then. The Supreme Court has done more for recovery than any branch of the Government in destroying the Administration's blunders. "We planned it that way," you know.

The corn-hog election was a great victory for both the corn and the hogs. "We planned it that way." I suggest that a vote on relief be taken by those on relief, in the good old Hitler style.

With plenty of Government money to keep farmers from farming and to keep people feeding at the public crib, the New Deal seems safe for 1936, for "We planned it that way." SQUARE DEALER.

Vienna, Va., Nov. 5.

Wishful Believers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I certainly could not do without The Post. It is so good, and it gives us news that they would not print here, as they are so delighted with the New Deal they will believe nothing except what they want to believe. M. L. TURNER.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 16.

The Post Impressionist

"Where There Is Smoke—"

Post Office, Tuesday.

A FEW days ago, in this wide open forum of ours, the Major mildly expressed an opinion to the effect that smoking women ought not to enter smoking-cars—at least, not smoking-cars as they at present exist. Such cars, he contended, were invented for men and should be kept sacred to them. Let there be special smoking-cars for women, our ex-military friend suggested—and so, in the matter of smoking on the rails, let women let men alone.

* * *

Well, *he* isn't alone: we mean the Major. We have received several echoes from his whispered proposal.

What's more, in the majority of the immediate instances, Echo answers, not "Where," but "Yes!"

* * *

The latest echo, in letter-form, was reposing upon our little desk when we returned thereto, yesterday afternoon, from the soda-fountain. That is, if such a violent note may be said to repose.

It is neatly typed, dated from this chivalrous city. It is signed "C. W. Pierce."

* * *

Mr. Pierce's communication runs thus:

"I agree," he begins, "with the Major in the Post-Impressionist.

* * *

"But," he continues, "if they would go into the *smoker* might be agreeable for a few women who are left and try to keep their womanly ways by not indulging in the habit of smoking would be all right, but NO they must light up as soon as they get into the *coaches* and when politely asked to go outside and light up they get indignant.

* * *

"This happened on my last trip to New York, when the lady started to smoke a Gentleman in a nice way told her smoking was not allowed, but she merely shrugged her shoulders and blew smoke back into his face as well as his companions—a woman—so he asked her three different times and still she kept on until he left his seat and got the Brakeman and then she stopped and the Brakeman then went through the car and told several ladies to step outside if they wanted to smoke.

* * *

"So I agree that special cars should be provided for smokers also one for nonsmokers or smokers for men and another for women and signs displayed in the nonsmoking car to that effect large enough that this may be seen easily."

* * *

And Mr. Pierce continues:

"It's the same in eating places and stores these days ladies light up and smell the place all up but really they do not smoke. Twice as many ladies are smoking as compared to men."

* * *

Wherefrom to this sweeping conclusion:

"The reason the men if they are men are disgusted!"

* * *

And what does Burton R. Byrd, of Baltimore, write us? Recalling Sir Walter and "Marmion"—with a modern difference—he writes:

"O Woman, in thy slavish ease
Submissive and so keen to please;
When Freedom crowns that marble brow,
Another smoke-nuisance art thou!"

* * *

However, without expressing any opinion of our own upon the subject at issue, it seems to us that these correspondents have strayed a bit therefrom. That's the trouble with controversy: it ought to be broadening, but it oughten itself to broaden—it ought to broaden the controversialists by keeping narrowly to the point.

The contributions of Messrs. Pierce and Byrd tend to reopen the old question as to whether women should smoke. And that, Heaven knows, was closed years ago! Women do smoke—whether "really" or not.

* * *

Much more academically correct are the notes from which we now submit excerpts.

* * *

Gary P. Mason: "Though women have learned to smoke, they haven't yet learned how to knock cigarette ashes anywhere except on their neighbors' clothes."—Harry F. Ostermann: "Probably most men would agree with the Major, but most men are married."—Ross Randall: "My observation has been that smoking-car manners have been lowered by the intrusion of women."—Charles A. Livermore: "I am for the mixed smoker. If the Major's proposal was carried to its logical conclusion, we might as well have separate trains for men."

Alice L. Ellis: "Women would welcome special smoking cars for women. Such cars would give women a place to smoke where they didn't have to listen to the high thoughts that men exchange among themselves in the ordinary smoking car." Jane Wilson Yingling: "The Major needn't worry—when we women become railroad directors we'll see that there are separate dining cars for men."

THE WHIPPING POST.

"Belated reports revealed that Gorahai had been taken without a shot being fired. Heavy bombardment by Italian planes forced evacuation." Thus our news columns recently. Blank cartridges, as I were.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Enemy Of Peace.

Geneva, Nov. 11.

ON all sides in Geneva fascinating stories are to be heard of fabulous graft which is received by European newspaper publishers and by some of the writers from various governments which desire to create public opinion in other nations.

This can hardly be true for German, Italian and Russian journalists in the present state of affairs, because journalism is extinct in those countries. No paper is permitted to print anything which is not approved by the dictatorship; and writers, under such conditions, are not worth the price of a subsidy or bribe, however small. Propaganda is all they have left of a proud old profession. This must be a deep humiliation to the craft of journalism, in Germany, at least, because Germany in other times possessed some strong, honest newspapers directed by courageous editors with the assistance of good newspapermen.

The British and Americans enjoy an honorable reputation still, but it is a strange experience to observe possibly as many as 200 gentlemen of the press in a bit of a press room and adjoining lobby in the temporary Palace of Peace, to hear snatches of conversation in many tongues and to wonder what well-poisoning they are up to.

• • • • •

AND it is no wonder that officials of the League of Nations are genuinely worried over Mexico's proffer of the artistic services of Senor Diego Rivera, the revolutionary artist, to adorn with appropriate murals the great new press room of the great permanent Palace of Peace. Senor Rivera is more a political and social cartoonist than a conventional mural artist, and his satire is bold and contemptuous.

As an admirer of Lenin he might find it difficult to extol the slave press of the Soviet Union while condemning on the same wall the journalism of Germany and Italy for its submission to similar slavery. That would be his problem, however.

But dictators pass, and presumably the time will come when papers now controlled by force and the threat of prison or death will revive and regain their self-respect and that of the world. True, it will be necessary to have a new breed of journalists, a new profession of journalism in such countries, because the old hands will have died or entered into other lines of work.

• • • • •

THAT will take more or less time, according to the character of the country. Germans should rebound more quickly than others. But a press which bears the notorious reputation of French journalism has no such excuse. Barring a few decrees of expediency designed to prevent impetuous and possibly corrupt papers from balling up delicate international negotiations or causing trouble by insulting foreign nations, the French press enjoys complete freedom and yet has managed to discredit and disgrace itself.

The suggestion was instantaneous when Senor Rivera was nominated that he portray the French press as a street walker plucking at the sleeve of a munitions magnate. But the world has a certain sentimental pity for the unfortunate ladies of the pavement which would hardly apply in this picture.

I am not intimately familiar with the subsidies to the French press, but there are exceptions. These men and women stick out, and common honesty earns them the distinguished regard of the British and American members of the corps.

• • • • •

UNDER the circumstances it would seem that the press of the world does not deserve the honor of a huge press room in the new Palace of Peace and is not worth the bother of the controversy which the Senor Rivera cartoon is reasonably certain to arouse. To be sure, the murals, as they are sufficiently savage in their indictment of the craft which will work in their accusing presence, will briefly call the world's attention to the degradation of journalism but that would not cure it.

I do not know what was the condition of journalism twenty-five or fifty years ago, but as a world institution it could hardly have been anything more foul than it is today. The institution which is to enjoy the prerogatives and the convenience of the new world press room in the great palace of the League of Nations must be regarded as the tool of world politicians and itself an enemy of peace.

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Mollis and Chocolate Signed for Fight Here

Tommy Mollis and Baby Kid Chocolate yesterday were signed for an 8-round semifinal to support the return match between Billy Eley and Gene Buffalo at the Lincoln Colonnade next Monday night.

Final details of the 10-round return engagement between Eley and Buffalo were ironed out yesterday in Philadelphia after much dickering. Eley was forced to come down on his demands so Buffalo could be paid a higher percentage, but Buffalo finally agreed to the 10-round distance instead of the 15-round route for which he had been holding out.

Shadows of Neutrality

Non-cooperation Of U. S. May Force League To Blockade.

By Bertram Pickard,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

LISTENING, in Geneva, to the regular broadcast in English put out from Rome over the air, one heard the confident assertion: "As far as our food supplies are concerned we are planning for a strict regime of meatless days to preclude the possibility of shortage; *while we can get all the oil and gas we need from the United States.*" There in a nutshell—or rather in a gasoline can—is the problem of "mutual support" in connection with the application of economic sanctions, under Article 16 of the League Covenant.

We will return to oil again presently.

Paragraph 3 of Article 16 provides as follows:

The members of the League agree, further, that they will mutually support one another in the financial and economic measures which are taken under this article, in order to minimize the loss and inconvenience resulting from the above measures, and that they will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the Covenant-breaking state.

It was with a view to giving effect to this obligation that the coordination committee of 52 states made its "proposal No. 5" concerning the "organization of mutual support," a complex and thorny problem, as we shall see.

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WHEN the matter was first mooted the word "compensation" floated along the corridors. It was rumored that certain countries, for example Yugoslavia and Rumania, were insisting, as a condition of their participation, upon compensation in the event of losing their respective trade with Italy in timber and oil. This rumor was indignantly denied by Mr. Titulesco (foreign minister of Rumania), who declared there was no question of his country failing in its obligations, but that it claimed the mutual support envisaged by the Covenant, the legitimate purpose of which was to see to it that the difficult job of coping with aggression was shared as widely as possible.

Sir Samuel Hoare emphasized this point in his Assembly speech of September 11. "If the burden is to be borne, it must be borne collectively. If risks for peace are to be run, they must be run by all. The security of the many cannot be insured solely by the efforts of the few, however powerful they may be."

With three out of the seven great powers (United States, Germany and Japan), outside the League, and a fourth the "aggressor," it is little wonder that the application of sanctions is being attempted with considerable circumspection, and that the problem of mutual support is a peculiarly complicated one, the difficulties having been increased through the nonparticipation of three neighboring members (Austria, Hungary and Albania).

There are, at any rate, the following four broad aspects of the problem to be considered:

(1). Special difficulties of certain states.

(2). Equalizing as far as possible of the burden as between the participating states.

(3). Prevention of the breakdown of collective pressure as a result of the nonparticipation of some League members (i. e. Austria, Hungary and Albania).

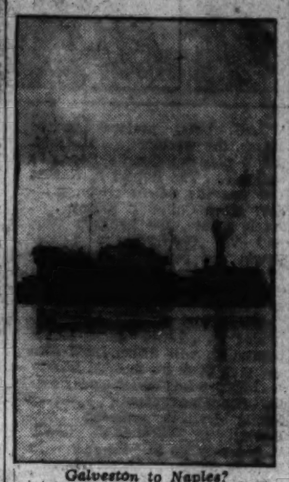
(4). Prevention of breakdown as a result of the partial or total nonparticipation of nonmember states (e. g. U. S. A., Germany, Japan and Brazil).

• • • • •

AS to the first point, Switzerland is the only country that has at one and the same time declared her determination to fulfill her obligation under Article 16, and her desire to have special consideration in view of her recognized "neutrality," her territorial contiguity with Italy, as well as the close cultural affinity between the Swiss Tessin (Ticino) and Italian Lombardy.

Some hard and cynical things have been said here about the Swiss. I heard Mr. Motta's speech in the Assembly, referred to—most unjustly, I think—as the speech of a hotel-keeper. The position of Switzerland would have been a difficult one in any event with ten thousand Italian-speaking citizens in the Tessin who are directly concerned in the business of exchange of commodities between Switzerland and Italy. But, it is made much more difficult by reason of the fact that two other neighbors (Germany and Austria) are nonparticipants whose attitude to the "aggressor"—is, at least, ambiguous.

Thus it is to the credit of the Swiss government that it has



Galveston to Naples?

agreed to apply three out of the four sanctions so far proposed, and though not willing to cut off all imports from Italy has nevertheless agreed to reduce them to a point where Italy's favorable balance disappears, and with it the possibility of securig Swiss currency for the purchase of commodities elsewhere. At the same time, Switzerland has agreed in no case to act as entrepot for the exchange of commodities as between Italy and other countries (read Germany).

• • • • •

WITH reference to the second point the equalization of the burden as between the participatng States is a complex affair. The most obvious losses will arise for countries which are directly deprived of actual and potential sales in Italy, through the obligation to withhold certain commodities, e. g. various minerals. To meet this difficulty, in part, more favored participants agree to open the door in various ways to imports of particular commodities form those countries which find themselves suddenly deprived of sales in Italy.

The indirect losses that will arise through reprisals against states suspending importation of the Italian goods, and later as a result of increasing inability of Italy to buy are more difficult to foresee.

But there are gains to be weighed in the balance, as well as losses. Clearly someone will benefit from the sudden cessation of the export of Italian goods, wines and fruits for example. It is agred to replace imports from Italy by imports of similar products from participating states. It might take Italy years to regain such lost markets, and in the meantime the states that gain new markets will be expected to give support to other states in other respects.

• • • • •

THIRDLY, the question arises as to how the states applying sanctions can prevent the non-co-operating members of the League from nullifying, in part, the effects of economic pressure and at the same time reaping benefits from the stoppage of trade elsewhere. It should be said here, in parenthesis, that the three States concerned (i. e. Austria, Hungary and Albania) have stated that it is no part of their policy to block or destroy the operation of the collective system.

Various ways of dealing with this question are already envisaged. Re-export to Italy is prohibited, equally with export, for the categories of goods already embargoed; and steps are to be taken to prevent Italy from passing her exports through non-participating states by an appropriate diminution of imports from such states, in favor of imports from participating states. For example, if Austria were suddenly to become a great exporter of cheap wines which flowed over the Brenner, then steps would be taken to divert purchases away from Austria, especially as far as wines were concerned.

• • • • •

FINALLY, what about the trade between Italy and the non-participating states not members of the League, notably Germany and the United States, which together have accounted in the past for approximately 30 per cent of Italy's imports and approximately 20 per cent of her exports? The policy of Germany is still in doubt, though the indications are that it is likely to be one of uneasy neutrality, and is in any case determined to a considerable degree by lack of raw materials on the one hand and lack of credit on the other.

By contrast, the policy of "neutrality" followed by the United States, in view of energetic action taken by President Roosevelt and the nature of Secretary Hull's reply to the president of the Co-ordination Committee, together with subsequent statements to the press by both the President, the Secretary has been interpreted here as implying reprobation of Italy's aggression, and sympathy for the League's efforts to limit the scope and duration of hostilities and to secure an equitable settlement.

Nevertheless Geneva is frankly disturbed by the fear that powerful industrial and commercial interests in the states may be undeterred by the risks of trade without government protection, and may so co-operate with Italian exporters and importers as to draw an important percentage of Italy's foreign trade into a current flowing back and forth across the Atlantic. It is significant that oil (so crucially important for war purposes) has not yet been placed upon the list of embargoed raw materials. It is only natural that Soviet Russia and Rumania should hesitate to forfeit their important oil exports to Italy so long as it seems likely that the only result would be to turn the trade into other channels out of the control of the participating states.

• • • • •

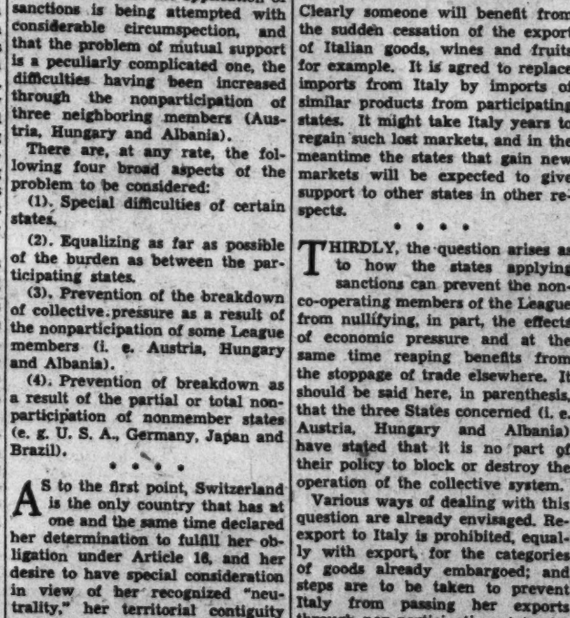
THE question is constantly put here, as to what the upshot will be supposing American traders continue over a considerable period to furnish the sinews of war to a declared "aggressor" nation. The answer is only too plain. One of two things must happen. Either the League wil be forced to give up its attempt to restrain the aggressor, leaving Abyssinia to her fate, with much worse to follow through the breakdown of the whole collective system. Or, alternatively, the League powers, in order to make economic pressure effective, will be driven to enforce embargoes by blockade, despite the risks of war between Italy and the League powers that such naval action would be bound to entail.

It would be tragic irony, if the policy of the United States, designed to keep the country out of war, were to have as its result either the provoking of war, or the triumph of the very crime, "aggressive war" that American idealism, more than any other, has sought to outlaw through the Kellogg pact and in other ways.

"Mutual Support" Raises Problems For Swiss, Non-participants.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"Say, Doc, how about grafting this cow hide on me before I take my report card home?"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Advance in Ethiopia.

(By Elmer Twitchell, noted war correspondent.)

With the Italian armies in the Field.—We took Makale today after terrific ennui and fierce hand to hand placidity. The city fell without warning and before we knew it it was in our laps. Our men suffered frightfully from lack of excitement and our losses through sheer boredom will be heavy.

The boys are a bit disappointed. They seem to feel the city could have been captured by mail.

• • • •

I have just received news that Gorahai, or some place like that, has fallen. The foe, it becomes increasingly evident, is one of the most stubborn enemies we have never met. The Italian troops rushed the city directly after lunch. They could have taken it during lunch just as easily.

This is one of the largest unoccupied towns yet captured.

Casualties given out at headquarters are:

Italian losses 0
Ethiopian losses 0

The advantage in a war of this kind is decidedly with the neutral countries.

• • • •

There are sounds of heavy fighting in our rear. It must be between the war correspondents. Any fighting between an Italian army and an Ethiopian army seems out of the question. One of our scouts came running back into camp today with a report that he had seen an Ethiopian soldier. According to his story, the Ethiopians are dark, have kinky hair and go in their bare feet. We are taking such stories with a grain of salt.

• • • •

Adowa—Mussolini's armies took Adowa today. The Ethiopian inhabitants will be notified as soon as they can be located.

(Correction:—The above dispatch is evidently a mistake. We took Adowa four week ago, I have just found. That's what comes of taking so many places with so little trouble.)

• • • •

Galarje.—The spelling is probably wrong, but this town was taken by the Italian armies in an attack that for sheer ferocity and carnage eclipses everything since the football game between Hose Company No. 8 and the Wire Mill boys the year both teams forgot to show up.

The signal for the attack was given by guitar at dawn and the forces rushed the town reading newspapers and wondering where the Giants would train this winter.

For a time there was no resistance.

Suddenly the lack of resistance was doubled.

Around 8:15 it was evident that the Italians would have to take the city through the greatest and most sustained lack of resistance that has so far been encountered.

The commander in chief allowed the armies no rest and ordered them to press on before the Ethiopians had a chance to increase their indifference.

• • • •

Flash—We took Bilowjev this morning. All that remains for us to do is find out where we are.

High Hat Competition.

A new high in nose thumbing seems to have been established by the New York Horse Show which opened the same week as the Auto Show.

There's this to be said for a horse, however: you don't have to change the front every year.

Elmer Twitchell went to the horse show and came away disappointed because no owner had introduced anything called a hackney-zephyr.

P. K. L. thinks that that decision against the holding companies should have been handed down by a judge in one of those short circuit courts.

Ben Bernie was married down South the other day and we can't help wondering if, when the minister asked, "Do you take this woman, etc?" he answered, "Yowzah!"

Mrs. Bernie, we assume, wore a wedding hat trimmed with blue ribbon, and the happy couple will spend their honeymoon touring the yeast.

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No End Of Books

By Theodore Hall

F. P. A.

HARDLY a man is now alive who remains unaware of the name behind those initials. Franklin P. Adams, conductor of that green bay tree among humorous columns, "The Conning Tower." So long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, those initials have stood at the foot of a daily charivari made up of some of the best light verse, the most cheerful commentary and the neatest quips on the reading horizon. If a poll were taken, though, the favorite dish on that menu for all of us would be F. P. A.'s diary in the manner of Samuel Pepys. For 24 years now he has gathered up his week's doings, salted them to the most delicate taste, and spread them abroad. Part of the feat, no doubt, was to have doings worth recording; a greater part was to possess the skill which would lead us to find them delectable. On both counts F. P. A. is a phenomenon.

That diary has run to 4,000,000 words by this time, rather out-doing Pepys, Evelyn, Sam Sewall and the rest of the personal recorders. But paring it down, leaving out what the author calls trivialities (though we'd like to lay eyes on them, just the same), F. P. A. has put a bursting plenty into the two stout volumes and 1,270 pages of "The Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys" (Simon & Schuster, $6). From the first entry on June 7, 1911 —"To breakfast, where was a canteloupe"—all the way to the last entry of 1934—"I going hither and thither in search of New Year's merriment, and as successful a quest as ever I had, and so to bed, well before four in the morning"—it is worth a long, assiduous browsing to watch one man depict the people and the sights and the very flavor itself of the New York of his time.

• • • •

YET it is really surprising how closely we will read of his million meetings with everyone from Arnold Bennett to Dorothy Parker—and when I say everyone. I mean everyone—the index holds some 5,000 names of persons, scarcely one of which escaped the F. P. A. handshake, or of his tennis games of his poker sessions at the Thanatopsis Raise-Blind-on-Three-Flush Club (along with comrades Broun, Woollcott, etc.), or of his children's japes, or his mornings of work and afternoons of reading and evenings of ubiquitous merriment. None of it is very earth-shaking, although it can be pointed out that his comments parallel and indicate many of the events of the day from hangings to new books and plays.

But if he thumps Harvard for the scrub-woman episode or foresees the importance of "Anthony Adverse" or "What Price Glory," that sort of thing does not hold a candle to the zest and liveliness in which he robes the very little, very common things which happen to him. Nor is it the mere fact that the names he mentions so constantly are famous names which puts the glow in these pages—F. P. A. could make us interested in Tom, Dick and Harry. Sheerly, he has the gift of Pepys himself: within the perspective which ranges a good conversation pretty well above a naval battle, he lives on active, enjoying, rich life, and he helps us to live it with him.

You can't take "The Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys" at one gulp, but you can mull a long time over it with quiet, continuous joy. And you will find out, as all those 5,000 friends must have found, what very good company F. P. A. can be.

Virginians Pay Honor to Dead In World War

Peery at Richmond Rites; Services at Roanoke Are Elaborate.

By the Associated Press.

Armistice Day found Virginians pausing yesterday in every city, town and hamlet to pay tribute to the World War dead. The seventeenth year after the silencing of the guns on Flanders fields found speakers pleading for peace while saluting the memory of men who died "to make the world safe for democracy."

Memorial services were held at St. Paul's Church at Richmond and exercises followed at the American Legion flagpole in Byrd Park. Gov. Peery was among those participating in the armistice ceremonies at the State capital.

One of the most elaborate programs in recent years was staged at Roanoke, where school children and many workers were given a holiday. Choirs from Roanoke churches, Hollins College and the Kazin Temple Chanters participated in the exercises. A giant parade of some 40 divisions marched through the streets.

Wicker Speaker.

State Senator John J. Wicker, a prominent legionnaire, made the principal address at Portsmouth ceremonies which were preceded by a colorful procession which included Navy, Marine and Coast Guard units.

Four bands blared at Norfolk and ex-service e nmarched in a parade which was followed by a celebration in the city auditorium where Past National Commander Edward Elwell Spafford of the American Legion was the speaker.

Gen Albert Bowley, commander of the Army's Third Corps Area, lauded the "American fighting man" in an address at Virginia Military Institute and praised particularly the "glorious record" of the Second Division, which was commanded in France by Gen. John Lejeune, who is now the V. M. I. commandant.

Butler Is Absent.

George K. Broebeck, of Washington, delivered the main address at the Culpeper celebration in the absence of Gen. Smedley Butler, who was unable to attend due to a sore throat.

Broebeck, who was introduced by Commander Allan Rosenthal, advocated "absolute neutrality" for America and suggested a referendum before the country could be plunged into a conflict. He also assailed the "communistic influence" which he said existed in the United States.

A monster parade held during the morning was followed by exercises at the National Cemetery at Culpeper.

Texas Armistice Purse Taken by Polish Beau

Arlington Downs, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP).—Polish Beau, owned by the Corsicana Stable, outlasted a field of eight starters today to win the $2,500 added Armistice Day Handicap.

The horse, carrying 112 pounds with J. Pollard up, went the 6 furlongs in 1:14 over a slow track to finish a head in front of C. A. Peck's West Main. Mrs. E. McCaun's The Darb was third.

The victory was worth $2,240 to the Corsicana Stable.

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Culbertson On Bridge

Average vs. Expert.

I am convinced that there is no essential difference between the average good player and the expert, so far as mental equipment and bridge knowledge are concerned. The real difference lies in the care, patience and thoroughness exercised. There is no problem of bidding or play which the average player is unable to solve; no involved mathematical formulae, no esoteric reasonings are required.

Consider the thought processes of an expert who picks up the following hand:

Spades, A Q 10 6 3 2; hearts, none; diamonds, A Q J 6 2; clubs, K 8.

His partner, North, deals and bids one club; his right-hand opponent bids one heart.

He first attempts to visualize all the possible high card holdings that his partner can have to justify an opening club bid. To this end he takes count of the missing aces, kings and queens (jacks are considered only in the most delicate final weighing). He finds that these honors are missing from his own hand: Spades, K; hearts, A K Q; diamonds, K; clubs, A Q.

Since his partner's suit is clubs, it is logical to place him with at least the ace (one trick accounted for). If the queen is with the ace, counting 1½ tricks together, he must have either the heart ace or both missing kings to bring his holdings to the prescribed 2½ honor tricks. It is vital to discover which of these is fact. Now, how to go about it?

Of the several bidding devices at his command he wisely chooses the one most apt to bring him the vital information of whether his own heart void is duplicated in value by heart strength in North's hand. Thus, he "overcalls in opponent's suit," bidding two hearts.

If the response is two no trump, his future bidding will be tempered by the fear that one of North's tricks is in hearts and will be virtually worthless in the play of the hand. But let us suppose that North bids three clubs, that South bids three spades and that North raises to four spades.

Now that North has had two opportunities to bid no trump and has not done so, South assumes that he holds no strength in hearts and must, therefore, hold the kings of both diamonds and spades. South uses the 4-5 no trump convention to make sure of the club ace, but actually the inference is quite clear without this precaution. The grand slam is a "cinch."

When to "Insult" a Partner.

West, in the hand shown below, was a gentleman. That being so, he could not bring himself flagrantly to insult the sweet young thing who sat opposite him. Knowing she could properly make only one lead, so that a signal by him would be a horrible "slam" at her bridge acumen, he courteously refrained. It is to be suspected that in the future he will be less genteel and more forceful.

Neither side vulnerable.
South, dealer.

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ A Q 8 6 3
♦ A 10 9 7 5
♣ 7

WEST
♠ A Q 10 5
♥ 9 7 2
♦ None
♣ K Q J 10 8 6

EAST
♠ 7 6
♥ J 10 4
♦ Q 8 4 3 2
♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 8 3
♥ K 5
♦ K J 6
♣ A 9 4

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 ♠	†Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 N T	‡Double [Final bid.]		

†West decided that he had a better chance to "trap" for a sizable penalty than to make a game himself.

‡An excellent gamble. If his partner can stop either hearts or diamonds, the contract should be defeated.

West opened the club king and continued with clubs until the ace was forced out, the dummy following to one club and then discarding two spades.

South played the diamond king and West discarded his lowest heart. At this stage South should have tried to run the heart suit, cashed his ace of diamonds and accepted defeat of one trick. But he was stubborn, or clairvoyant, and continued with the diamond jack.

Here was where West should have curbed his gentlemanly impulses and discarded the spade ten. But it was so far-fetched to him that if, as it appeared, his partner should gain the lead with the diamond queen she could lead anything except a spade, he contented himself with another heart discard.

The diamond jack was passed and East's queen won. After great deliberation and to West's horror a diamond come back! "To put the lead in dummy and protect West's heart king," she later explained.

Result: Four no-trump made for score of 300, plus value of game.

Should have been: Down four, 700 points.

Today's Question.

Question: If a player bids six of a suit or no-trump, is he entitled to the small slam bonus, even if he doesn't say "I bid a little slam?"

Answer: Most decidedly he is. As a matter of fact, bridge propriety demands a plain six bid, not a "little slam."

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

Lime Quarry Blast Shakes Countryside

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Keystone Lime Co. set off a tremendous blast by electricity at the limestone quarries near Niverton today.

Nine holes were drilled for the blasting, ranging from 25 to 29 feet in depth. One hundred and forty-five cans of blasting powder and a quantity of dymanite were placed in the holes. An immense bank of earth was blown off the four or 5-foot vein of coal covering the stone the company is converting into lime. The coal unearthed is used in burning the lime. The blast shook the whole countryside.

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

THESE THINGS DON'T PROVE YOU'RE MARY WORTH. YOU COULD HAVE STOLEN THEM FROM SOMEONE.
DON'T CALL ME A THIEF — YOU — YOU —
11-12.
QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. SHE'S MARY WORTH, ALL RIGHT, AND DENNIE IS HEIR TO THE FORTUNE YOU'RE TRYING TO STEAL.
YOU'RE LICKED. BETTER WIRE THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE, THAT YOU'VE FOUND THE RIGHTFUL HEIR. WILL THEY BE DISAPPOINTED!
IF HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO STEAL DENNIE'S INHERITANCE, HE'S WRONG. I'LL FIGHT HIM TO A FINISH.
IF YOU'LL REALLY FIGHT, WE'LL GET THE MONEY IN SHORT ORDER.
MARTHA ORR

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Men and Maids

New York, Nov. 11.

Cary Grant was watching Betty Shevlin Smith and not the Statue of Liberty when his boat pulled out . . . Van Smith flew from the Coast to applaud Estelle Taylor at her Biltmore premiere . . . Vincent Lopez and Virginia Lockhart, Texas eyeful, are in tune . . . Marquise Henry de la Falaise and Barbara Weeks are making the local night club circuit . . . Sir Stork is expected at the Bert Bells (she was Frances Upton); the Harry Andersons (she was Ruth Dodd); the Irwin Regenburgs (she was Mildred Lefcourt), and the John Koblers (A. J.'s lad) . . . The Frank Vance Storrs will crack the summer edition of the Social Register . . . Reelection of Town Clerk Bill Wilding and Justice Leo Mintzner in Harrison, N. Y., makes after-midnight marriages safe for Broadway and Park Avenue . . . Clendennin Ryan's unusual request for eight copies of his final decree from Countess Maria von Stuppach may hint at another romance . . . Andre Baruch, C. B. S. announcer, and Hilda Ross are flaming . . . The Jim Moffetts (she was Kim Moran) celebrated their first anniversary yesterday . . . Elsie Janis' hubby, Gilbert Wilson, is one of the royal guards in "Jubilee."

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The Bermuda boat returned Muriel Dodge to Bill Curran Luella Gear to Fred Engel and . . . Vivienne Segal is not interested in the divorce of the Albert Greenfields (the wife remarried the following day) . . . Bert Taylor's daughter, Mary, and Serge Obolensky are two-ing Henry Ittleson, jr., and Nancy Strauss, who is very lovely, are cheek-to-cheek . . . Add Curios: Phil Plant, once the Stem's gayest playboy, now wins prizes exhibiting his purse bantam chickens (at the Reading, Pa., show he won sixty blue ribbons) . . . The Buddy de Sylvas are happy . . . The Genevieve Tobin-Dr. Clarence Moore fever has chilled . . . The Irving Netchers (Rosie Dolly) leave for Chicago this week . . . The Frank Borzages are making faces . . . Gov. Lehman's niece, Ellen, prefers a wealthy St. Louis chain-store exec. . . . Morty Bernstein, the net champ, and Joan Rauers have eloped to Jersey City.

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Add Hands Across the Table: Warren Johnson and Ruth Moffett, Whitney Bourne and George Schaefer, Dorothy Fell and Dave (Winky) Brooks, Randy Burke and Vivian Dixon . . . When flickers call Mary Boland back to the Coast, Helen Broderick will step in . . . Recommended: June Knight at the Savoy-Plaza . . . On Saturday, night clubs hit a new high in week-end business Milton Douglas joins Henry King at the Casino . . . Eddie Elkort and Claudia Fuzzy need ice packs . . . Eddie Dowling, "At Home Abroad" stage manager, will miss Beatrice Lillie when he shifts to the "Follies" . . . Paul Whiteman's niece, Dorothy Atkins; Olga Baclanova's niece, Tanya Samiana, and Mary Eaton's niece and nephew, Warren and Evelyn, are playing bits in "Jubilee" . . . Ted Fio Rito's grand band has hopped business at the New Yorker 35 per cent . . . Violet Love is a secret bride . . . Bill Gunnis, University of Penn tackle, is the son of fight promoter Bob . . . Karen Sunstrom, gorgeous blonde whose dad was the hero of the S. S. Dixie disaster, rates a screen test.

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Notre Dame's upset cost football bettors $180,000, according to pool bookies . . . Milton Berle and Judy Malcolm are making Woo . . . Helen Morgan's "House of Morgan," which cost H. Kannen $100,000, will get it back quick . . . Business is terrific . . . Joe Hanff, son of the Hanff-Metzger agency prexy, and a Philadelphia eyeful are Check-to Check . . . Mannie Sacks, Station WCAU boss, prefers Andrea Marsh, the warbler . . . M.-G.-M. didn't pick up Connie Bennett's option . . . The Robert A. Nashes (he was the All-American gridder) Have Called It a Day . . . Adele Chase, the banker's filly, and Vic (Popeye the Sailor) Erwin are eating spinach . . . Frank Sallo, in the Will Osborne crew, is honeymooning with Dorothy Murphy . . . The Charlie Crafts (Sally Sweet) have exploded . . . Little Jack Little, plenty ill, will disband his men and give them his musical library . . . Meestro Lee Myles weds Rosalind Schor next month . . . Clever Sheila Barrett replaced Lyda Roberti in "Scandals" (Rudy Vallee may go in. He saw it in Newark Sat'y . . . Mabel Wayne's best audience is Lou Davis . . . "Mutiny" is cracking Capitol records.

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Helen Costello and her Cuban husband, Del Barrio, won't reconcile . . . Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay will . . . Billy Seymour is shooting daily wires and flowers to Eleanor Powell . . . Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow will play the leads in "Wife vs. Secretary," with La Harlow as the typewriter pounder who knows all the keys . . . Noah Beery, jr., is calling on Cecelia Parker . . . Kitty Carlisle and Arthur Lyons are Building Up to a Terrific Letdown . . . The Paula Stone-Lyle Talbot fever has met with parental setbacks . . . Edith Wilkerson will shift her column to another paper . . . Charlie Ray is buying dinners for Eleanor Gardner . . . Jesse Lasky and L. B. Mayer aren't talking . . . Wire birthday wishes to Dave Mulligan, big boss at the Hotel Biltmore . . . The Lloyd Bacon divorce will be broadcast unless they agree on the settlement . . . Clark Gable sneaked to the New Weston for quiet.

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1776 Grave Marker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 11.—A marker at the grave of John S. Conaway, Revolutionary soldier, will be unveiled at the cemetery at Katy on the Fairmont-Mannington highway November 17. The marker was placed at the grave by the Morgan Morgan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Of course, I'm just getting them in case the boys should call—

They do say they're milder and taste better—
and I've heard tell they satisfy

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Shoes of New Design Assure Foot Comfort

Plastic Soles Distribute Weight and Improve Posture and Poise.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

YOU MIGHT well ask when will wonders cease. Now you can walk in your own footprints with every step you take. A certain dependable Washington shoe store is sponsoring the kind of footwear now that "puts you on good footing" wherever you go. The shoes are so arranged that each foot molds them to a perfect fit. How? This way:

They are equipped with plastic insole. When you put your weight on them every characteristic of your own feet registers. As a result a support is developed that carries your weight evenly as nature designed your own feet to do it. The shoes become something personal to you alone—as individual as your fingerprints.

This flexible resilient molded insole assures normal feet of continued foot-health and finer fit. Strains are taken from the parts of the feet that tend to sag and become weakened. Take for instance the case of weak or fallen arches, the plastic sole conforms so exactly that it is forced out from under the points or true natural measure and exerts a permanent upward lift under those parts where foot trouble is caused by weak, sagging tendons and ligaments. The arches are raised naturally in the right places.

These shoes that fit so perfectly are bound to mean better posture, and more grace and poise for the body.

Metallic Mesh Bags.

IDEAL in-between purses are those metallic mesh bags shown in a downtown store. They come in gold or silver, and all have the dependable zipper fastening across the top.

They are simply grand for Sunday nights and late afternoons. There's a dressy air about them that's not quite formal.

Toy Kitchen Sets.

THE young lady of 8, 9 10, or thereabouts will undoubtedly develop a zest for kitchen duties if she is presented with one of the aluminum toy kitchen sets shown in an E street shop.

It consists of real pots and pans, a coffee pot, and tin plates that she can use for make-believe or put to actual use in the kitchen if mother doesn't mind.

Fragrant Eau de Cologne.

THE WOMAN who loves the scent of gardenias will go into ecstasies over the eau de cologne featured in a local store. One whiff of it and you can imagine hundreds of thousands of fragrant white blossoms crushed to give their tropical sweetness to us in Northern climes.

It's wonderful that one clear liquid can yield such a pure, untainted flowery fragrance!

It comes in a stunning white and gold box and in a clear crystal bottle.

The price—only $2.

Combined Collar and Scarf.

THOSE OF US who like scarfs and collars, too, often find ourselves gasping for breath beneath the folds of both. It seemed rather hopeless to think that anyone would ever devise a means for wearing both with complete comfort. Someone did, though, and the answer is the "mona-scarf" in a downtown store. This is a combination of collar and scarf. It serves the purpose of both.

To make it even more irresistible, when you buy it, the store gives you free a neat little monogram in the center of the triangular point.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

For New Penal Methods.

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. BLANCHE LA DU.

Woman Wants Scientific Rule For U. S. Jails

President of Association Thinks Wardens Should Be College Trained.

NOT sentimentality, but science would be introduced into prison management if Mrs. Blanche La Du, newly elected president of the American Prison Association, had her way. Miss La Du is the first woman to head the association.

Wardens of prisons, Mrs. La Du believes, should receive special college training, should be men—possibly women—trained in criminology, sociology, psychology and other fields of knowledge needed in the handling of human beings. She would have the State universities establish such special training schools and she would have wardens chosen for professional ability rather than political affiliations.

Education to Be Watchword.

Mrs. La Du is eager to see prison management made a profession and to that end education will be her watchword during her administration. She believes, too, many prisons are managed on an "eye-for-an-eye" basis and for this she would substitute "kind and qualified" administration.

The hard-boiled prison guard of fiction and movies still exists too often, in fact, says Mrs. La Du, and he has no place in the prison system of today.

Teacher, Lawyer, Executive.

"Prison staffs," she said, "should be manned by good disciplinarians, but they should be persons who understand man and woman and who can assist the inmates in preparing themselves for a return to community life."

Mrs. La Du, the daughter of a farmer, was first a school teacher, then a lawyer and later a State executive.

Housing Conference To Be Held Today

The Women's division of the Washington Better Housing Program will hold a one-day conference and luncheon at the Women's City Club today with Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman, presiding.

The conference will open at 10 o'clock. Speakers will be Henry H. Deering, District director of FHA; Robert H. Mitchell housing division of PWA; John Ihider, director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, and Miss Harlean Jones, of the American Civic Authority.

Discussions will follow each address. The morning session will be followed by a luncheon during which the following will speak; Miss Mary Alice Hill, of Public Assistance; Mrs. Helen Hoffman, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and Clarence Phelps Dodge, of the Washington committee on housing.

During the afternoon a field trip will be made in buses to some of the city's low-cost housing projects in Southwest Washington, through the city's alley dwellings and to inspect the Colonial Village low cost apartments sponsored by the FHA.

Representatives from 25 civic organizations will attend the conference.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

DON'T BE DECEIVED by the very feminine clinging vine type of lady. She's the very one who will turn out to be good at anything from repairing the kitchen stove to repapering the parlor walls. To say nothing of making a 6-foot son toe the mark.

We have a friend like that who is just now concerned with rolls of wall paper and yards of dotted swiss. She's doing over a breakfast room and wants to know what, oh, what, she can do with a row of small high windows that run around two sides of the room. She's using the dotted swiss for curtains and a white wall paper with small green dots in it. What furniture, rug and dishes should she add?

We suggest a wall paper border all around each window—either a green leaf or vine design or a flower border. This would give a pleasant finish for the windows without adding the weight and bulk that draperies would give small high windows. Then too it would be a pretty frame for the dotted swiss curtains. Maple would be all right for the furniture . . . or white painted pieces could be used. For the floor a linoleum in cherry red would be both bright and practical. Then white and red dishes.

• • • •

If you're thinking of doing a job of wall papering yourself, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin in care of The Washington Post for her bulletin "How to Hang Wall Papper." It tells the way to keep the paste out of your hair and the wrinkles off the walls.

• • • •

If you are interested in changing your bedroom, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin in care of The Washington Post for her bulletin, "Twelve Ideas for Making Your Bed Pretty."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Isn't there something one can do about the class of girls in Washington who continually make dates with married men and break up homes in general? Every day in the office where I work I see this thing going on, until I feel like shouting from the housetops.

Do you think the girls who go out with these married men have their eyes open or what? Is it possible there are not enough men their own age to play around with? Some of these old men don't dance or even care for a show, so just what is the chief attraction? Surely it can't be the money, for the single man without home or family is better able to show a girl a good time.

• • • •

Several years ago a friend of mine got a divorce so her husband could marry one of these young girls he had flirted around with. This friend is an attractive, cultured and refined woman and after 16 years of married life this breaking up of the home was a bitter pill to swallow. But who wants to live with a man who says he doesn't love you? Now this same man has tired of his "little girl" and wants to go back to his first wife, whom he realizes he has always loved. While we all know she still loves him she refuses to take him back. What a mess, and all because of a silly girl allowing herself to become too interested.

• • • •

Perhaps I should uphold my own sex, but I can't help thinking it is the girl's fault. Surely in this day and age most young girls know that men between the ages of 40 and 50 years go through a silly period of trying to regain their youth and that they should be treated accordingly.

No doubt I am a fool to allow such things to bother me, but some days it just gets my goat. I see so much of it all the time I feel like writing a book entitled, "Young Girls, Beware."

BUSINESS WOMAN.

They Live and Learn.

DEAR BUSINESS WOMAN: So far as I know, all that can be done with the class of girl you describe is to let her live to learn in life's hard school that almost any gullible female can be the recipient of a restless married man's attentions, but that it takes a recherche type of woman to win and hold the interest of a matrimonially eligible male.

• • • •

No unmarried woman who has attained to that degree of superficial sophistication which permits of accepting the attentions of family men is altogether unaware of the fact that in doing so she is running amuck, socially. She knows she is, as a rule. But she often throws dust in her eyes by telling herself that these are modern times and that the rules are being or have been revised to permit the gratification of the individual's urge for adventure or excitement to take precedence over traditional patterns of behavior which make for the greatest good of the greatest number.

• • • •

Is it possible (you ask) that there are not enough men their own age to play around with? It is. Census returns for the District of Columbia reveal the majority of the population is female. Since some of these men don't dance or even care for shows, what is the chief attraction, you further ask? The chief attraction, I suppose, is simply the opportunity afforded for masculine companionship—a natural necessity.

While I agree with you that a girl is gambling recklessly and foolishly with her chances of happiness when she permits herself to become "too interested" in a man already married, I do not agree with you that such misspenditure is always and entirely the girl's fault. Often it is no one's fault, but simply a manifestation of society's failure to reconcile the human being's imperative hunger for complementary companionship with its own "thou-shalt-nots."

• • • •

With regard to your cynical generality concerning the dangerous forties of men, I'm not sure that it is universally applicable, nor that most girls have heard it, nor that they would believe it if they had. And with regard to your friend's refusing to take back the husband she loves, who also loves her, I should say she is being a rather stiff-necked fool, more given to self-love than to any more generous emotion. As St. Paul defined charity, so would I define love: "(Love) suffereth long and is kind; . . . is not easily provoked; . . . beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things . . ." Love is primarily concerned with the happiness of the beloved and not with pandering to one's own brittle pride.

• • • •

Should it be true that long-married husbands experience a renaissance of romance within their breasts during the years from 40 to 50, doesn't it become their wives' self-protective business to take account of that inevitability by preserving their own claims to romantic attractiveness into those years? The man's point of view in this matter may be gathered from the following lines of Patrick D. Moreland's little poem called "Eros:"

"A ghost of love is abroad tonight
leaping the heart with a strange delight . . . Pity the man with placid spouse when a ghost-girl tiptoes through the house."

A really good book, entitled, "Smug Wives, Beware," might avert more matrimonial disasters—if carefully read and heeded by those for whom it was intended—than the book for young girls you had thought of writing.

M. H.

Capes of Fur Are in Vogue For Day and Evening Wear

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Swirl a cape about your shoulders, and be right in fashion from morn till morn! Trim Persian capes, arrogant as a musketeer's, or luxurious mink ones jaunt about daytimes. Later, when the November moon rises and shines, revel in the elegant sweep of a velvet cape . . . or the sumptuousness of fur.

The lady sketched above at the left has tossed an astrakhan (tightly curled Persian) cape triumphantly over her shoulders and her wool suit. She can shed it in short order, should a late Indian summer day happen along. The fur on this cape is worked on the cloth, horizontal bands of which show through. Her matching astrakhan cap is another of fashion's pet notions this season. So smart and so blissfully warm!

After Nightfall.

Fashion wraps herself up in glamour these late fall evenings—and again her choice is a cape. A cape of sumptuous fur . . . or of velvet sweeping grandly floorward.

The lady sketched above at the right has chosen a cape of inky black velvet with a face framing ruffle. A cape that manages to combine the swaggering sweep of a Doge's mantle with a simplicity that keeps it young!

Velvet capes glory in color. Sometimes the brilliant red of a cardinal's robe . . . sometimes the subtler renaissance colors—purples, wine reds, rich greens and blues. Clear colors, too, and lots of black.

Or of Fur.

Capes of fur are the height of both luxury and fashion this season—and there are many versions. Choose the sumptuousness of sable, ermine or silver fox—or be just as effective in marten, seal or mink.

So the cape swings triumphantly across the fashion scene—for morning, noon, or frosty, festive night.

Do you know how to choose the hat that will conceal your poor features, bring out the good ones? For an illustrated bulletin, send a stamp to Amos Parrish in care of The Washington Post.

Miss Wurdemann One of Few Beauties Who Have Achieved Fame in Poetry

Post Staff Photo.

MISS AUDREY WURDEMANN.

D. C. Visitor Is Youngest Person Awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

POEMS HAVE BEEN written about beautiful women since the beginning of time, but a beautiful woman who writes poetry herself has always been rarer. Rare, but not entirely nonexistent.

Dark-eyed Christina Rossetti, daintily-curved Emile Bronte and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, with her midnight hair and fair skin, proved pretty women can write poetry. In more recent years, Elinor Wylie added another page of proof to the theory. And now, to make it conclusive, there is Audrey Wurdemann, personable Pulitzer Prize winner, who would be among the leaders in any pulchritude contest.

Miss Wurdemann and her husband, Joseph Auslander, came to Washington to attend, as honor guests, the banquet given by the Library Club of Wilson Teachers College. Staying over a few days before returning to their home in New York, the Auslanders have been widely entertained, but Miss Wurdemann found a few free moments yesterday morning to divulge some of her ideas on verse and versemakers.

Ideas Are Mature.

As she talks, she impresses you not so much as a poet but as an attractive young woman whose ideas are surprisingly mature for one of her years. (She is only 25; is the youngest person ever to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.)

She doesn't fit at all into the frame of the proverbial poet. She is neither lean nor lank; her hat looks as if it had been designed especially for her, and she wears clothes like a mannequin. She is alert, alive and has a wide range of interests, including detective stories and precious stones.

She can discuss many things as well as the work of Whitman and Wordsworth or Sappho and Shelley (though the latter is her great-great-grandfather), and she doesn't dilate on her own poetry, or her Pulitzer Prize.

When the conversation drifts around to her work, however, her clear blue eyes look straight into yours as she frankly admits her poems don't generally spring full-blown, finished, from her brain ("I work very hard on them—changing words and figures and even lines when they don't click").

Takes Poetry Seriously.

She takes poetry seriously—but not herself. Which probably explains why she doesn't sit around and wait for inspiration. "An idea—call it inspiration if you wish—comes to me, and I decide it might be developed into a poem," she said. "Once started I write rapidly, and then re-write until it comes somewhere near suiting me. When I've finished, I can't always tell whether the poem represents my best; but Joe, being a good critic as well as a good poet, is a better judge than I. He helps me evaluate my work, and often gives suggestions for revision."

She doesn't have regular "writing hours." "Often I get an idea for a poem after I go to bed," she said. "The next morning I put it on paper, or if I think I might forget it, I write it down as soon as the idea comes. Sometimes weeks pass without my writing a line, then something sets me off, and I plunge in and work steadily every minute I can find for several weeks. My latest book was ready for the publisher in two months." She was referring to "The Seven Sins," which comes from the press this week.

Miss Wurdemann likes simple poetry "that can be understood by the average person as well as the student." She believes difficult, obscure lines heavily plushed with mythological illustions and unfamiliar references could be improved if brought down to earth in terms everyone recognizes. She has no patience with either the Auden-Spender or E. E. Cummings types of poetry that "befuddle methodically" the mind of the reader. "In my opinion real poetry is easy to understand, is not subjected to 'epileptic punctuation,' has capital' at the beginning of each line, and either reflects life or translates an emotion into words that will strike a response in the reader," she asserted.

Wrote Rhythms at Age of 5.

The daughter of a distinguished eye surgeon in Seattle, Miss Wurdemann began writing lines in rhyme when she was 5, "and came dangerously near being a child prodigy—a fate from which my mother saved me, fortunately," she laughed.

George Sterling was one of the first full-fledged poets to take an interest in her work. "His encouragement did much to crystallize my ambition to be a poet," she said. Since his time, she won attention and acclaim from numerous literary lights—including her husband, widely known poet and lecturer on poetry at Columbia University.

Yesterday she told how she met Mr. Auslander. She and her mother were in New York when she saw one of his poems in "Voices," a poetry magazine. She liked it so much she told the editor she wanted to meet the author. The editor passed the word on, and Mr. Auslander eventually called on her and her mother at their hotel. From time to time after that when she went to New York she saw him. Two and a half years ago they were married. "It's nice," she said, her dark eyes twinkling, "to have a good critic so handy—particularly when his critical ability is based on the actual experience of writing better poetry than I shall probably ever write."

She Likes Simple Verse That Average Reader Can Understand.

Scorn Is Held A Drastic Form Of Punishment

Public Pillory Less Harmful Than Some Existing Practices.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A FORM of punishment no longer in common usage, but still occasionally found in disguise, is the public disgrace. There was a time when stool and dunce cap were part of every school equipment, and some child was apt to be occupying the one and wearing the other, to the delight of the rest of the school. Probably, however, because of the commonness of the punishment and its frequency, this form of public pillory was less harmful than many of the more subtle forms which still occur.

Mrs. Jones wrote to the school which her son attended to complain of a rather dangerous form of bullying which was going on, unknown to the teachers. The letter was confidential, but the master, ignoring this, made fun of the small boy who was its unconscious cause, calling him a tell-tale and mother's boy.

The teacher himself was annoyed to be caught napping, while abuses went on in the school, and took out his irritation by holding up the child is afraid of making justifiable There are numerous cases where a child is afraid of making justifiable complaints lest he be publicly shamed.

Then there is the case of the child who is forced to make a public confession or apology, humiliating himself before his friends and enemies. This penalty is like the old dunce cap, but far more severe.

Children want attention, but not publicity. Nothing is more injurious to their self-esteem than to be dragged into undesired prominence. And the punishment does them no good. Their souls are filled with rancor, hatred and malice even while they are enduring the ordeal and going through the forms of repentance or joining in the laugh on themselves. A public reprimand may do good when it is addressed to a group, but it is worse than useless when directed at an individual.

Strictly Speaking

Define and Pronounce.

1. Indefeasible.
2. Inculcate.
3. Indenture.
4. Incorrigible.

Check Here.

1. Incapable of being defeated, set aside, or made void; in-de-FEE-zi-bil.
2. To teach; instill; enforce; in-KUL-kate.
3. An instrument of contract under seal; a deed or dealed agreement between two or more parties; in-DEN-chur.
4. Incapable of being amended or corrected; in-KOR-i-ji-bl.

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Delectable Desserts Are Suggested by Participants in Contest for Weekly Prizes

Winning Recipes For Dishes Flavored With Coffee Printed

Directions for Making Steamed Pudding and Punch Are Submitted in Competition by Mrs. Beatrice May and Mrs. Charles O. Sage.

TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT of the winners in The Post contest for coffee-flavored recipes adds five more names to the list of those eligible for the three grand prizes. One dollar will be awarded each of the women who submitted the following recipes in last week's contest, and their recipes will be placed in the final judging for the grand prizes along with all other weekly winners in this series of six contests.

The three grand prizes, a hand-carved wooden salad bowl with matching serving fork and spoon, the colored design of which is resistant to vinegar and other salad ingredients, a combination cake server and box, smartly styled of non-tarnishing chromium and white porcelain decorated with dashing red handles and knob, and a Dutch oven, have been selected because they are attractive as well as usable household accessories.

The prize winning recipes are printed for your approval.

Steamed Coffee Pudding.

¾ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
7 tablespoons ground coffee
2 cups milk
2½ cups pastry flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup powdered sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla

Cream ¼ cup of the butter and the sugar. Add one egg, well beaten. Scald 4 tablespoons of the freshly ground coffee in a double boiler with one cup of the milk for ten minutes. Then strain through fine cheesecloth, or make coffee in percolator. Sift together the baking power, flour and salt. Add this alternately with the milk coffee to the first mixture. Turn into one large greased mold or individual molds, and steam, allowing two hours for the large mold and one-half hour for the individual ones. Serve with the following sauce.

Melt the remaining ½ cup of butter and add the powered sugar and the other egg, slightly beaten. Then add one cup of milk that has been scalded (directions already given) with 3 tablespoons of ground coffee and strained. Add vanilla and serve over the steamed pudding.

MRS. BEATRICE MAY.
1322 Morris road southeast.

Coffee Punch.

Mix together one quart of black coffee, 1 cup of cream and three-quarters cup sugar. Freeze and then stir in ½ cup of brandy or rum and ½ pint of cream, whipped, and let it stand in the refrigerator half an hour, in freezing tray. Stir it well before serving.

MRS. CHARLES O. SAGE.
2139 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Coffee Sticks.

1¾ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup crushed pecans
¼ cup butter
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
½ cup strong coffee

Sift the first seven ingredients together and stir in the nuts, then cream the butter and sugar thoroughly, add unbeaten egg and beat well. Next mix molasses and coffee. Fold in the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the coffee.

Bake in an oblong pan 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Frost the cake with a butter icing and cut into sticks.

MRS. CHARLES C. KENNON.
3120 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Coffee Bavarian.

4 tablespoons coffee
1 pint milk
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream

Tie coffee in a cheesecloth bag, add milk and scald. Remove bag, pour milk over slightly beaten eggs combined with sugar and salt. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until it coats a silver spoon. Remove from heat, pour over the gelatin, which has been soaking 5 minutes in cold water, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Strain, add vanilla. Chill in refrigerator. When partially set fold in whipped cream. Return to refrigerator to complete setting.

LAURA V. JONES.
Leonardtown, Md.

Coffee Seven Minute Frosting.

2 eggs whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons coffee
1½ teaspoons light corn sirup
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine egg whites, sugar, coffee, salt and corn sirup in the top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover two nine-inch layers, or top and sides of an 8x8x2 inch cake.

MRS. G. E. VIRTS.
313 A street northeast.

Fruit Cake Recipes Due Saturday Morning

Fruit cake—the theme of this week's Post recipe contest—should be of special interest to every Post food page reader, for it is a timely subject and will serve as a reminder that Christmas is a mere seven weeks away. If fruit cake is to be fully ripened it should be baked this week or next so that it will have attained its best flavor for the holiday season.

Your favorite fruit cake recipe submitted this week to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post, may win a prize. Besides the five weekly prizes of $1 each, three grand prizes, described elsewhere on this page, will be awarded. At the end of this series of six contests, the current contest being the fifth of the series, all recipes awarded a weekly prize will be entered in the final judging to determine the winners of the three grand prizes.

Be sure to mail your favorite fruit cake recipe in time to reach this office not later than Saturday morning.

Flavor of Salads Will Be Improved By These Dressings

MANY SALADS depend upon their dressing for distinction of flavor. The following recipes which were submitted in The Post's recipe contest for salad dressings last week, while not prize winners, are worthy of mention, for each one plays a definite part in creating that desired distinction of flavor so necessary to a simple salad.

The peanut cream dressing contains no oil or vinegar but depends upon a perfect blending of evaporated milk, peanut butter and orange juice for its delicate flavor. This dressing is particularly well suited to crisp cabbage, head lettuce and fruit salads.

Peanut Cream Salad Dressing.

2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup orange juice.

Mix dry ingredients. Blend the peanut butter with milk. Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth.

Submitted by Mrs. Edward Murphy, Benning, D. C.

Splendid for fruit salads is this blackberry mayonnaise, a cooked dressing.

Blackberry Mayonnaise.

½ cup lemon juice (about 2 lemons)
½ cup sugar
1 cup cream
1 large piece butter (size of walnut)
1 small glass blackberry jelly
2 eggs.

Beat egg yolks thoroughly, add sugar, butter and cream. Cook in double boiler until thick, then add lemon juice and blackberry jelly and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve cold.

Submitted by Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, 1346 Park road northwest.

Those who like wilted lettuce with the tart flavor of vinegar and the savoriness of bacon will enjoy the following dressing.

Bacon Fat Dressing.

Cut ¼ pound fat bacon or ham into small dice. Fry gently until the fat is a light brown color. Remove from the fire and add 1-3 cup vinegar to 2-3 cup bacon fat. Pour over a salad already seasoned with salt, pepper and such herbs as are desired. If the bits of bacon are objectionable, strain off, but they add a savory crispness.

Submitted by Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, 1042 North Taylor street, Ballston, Va.

Rub Bowl With Garlic For Distinctive Flavor

A slight suspicion of garlic can be introduced into many dishes by merely rubbing the bowl with the cut surface of a clove of garlic before the other ingredients are added.

Salads, especially those mixed in a salad bowl, find a distinctive flavor when the use of garlic is employed in this way. Chicken or meat that will be enhanced by just the faintest trace of garlic can be cooked in a pot the inside of which has been rubbed with garlic.

On the Care of Fish.

Fish should be wrapped in parchment paper the minute it comes from market, and placed in the refrigerator until it is ready to be cooked.

Effective Table Settings Create Special Interest

Post Staff Photo. Courtesy Woodward & Lothrop.

Pottery ware in deep orange and bronze tones, amber glassware, flat sterling, and an occasional wooden bowl and platter make the vivid autumn table setting illustrated at the top of the page. The essence of femininity is created in the lower table through the use of a sprightly rosebud patterned china, clear rock crystal and daintily embroidered cloth.

The Favorite Saturday Evening Party After Football Game or Races Is Buffet Supper

Table Should Be Planned So Everything Will Be Within Easy Reach.

By Dorothea Duncan.

The favorite Saturday evening party for November is the buffet supper after the football game or the races.

When a crowd of people have spent three or four hours in the open air, they are ready for a substantial meal. The quicker the food appears the better. The buffet supper then is suggested as the ideal type of meal for a group of persons who have spent the afternoon working up a good appetite, for the food can all be placed on the table with the exception of the dessert, and every one can help himself.

The hostess can plan her table to give as informal an effect as possible. The table illustrated at the top of the page, for example, has been drawn against the wall and the floral decoration is placed in the center back of the table to allow a wider space for the necessary platters, etc.

Convenience Important.

One of the most important features in arranging a buffet table is to have everything on the table within easy reach of the guests. Have dishes arranged in complete little groups so that when the guests file by they can pick up napkins, forks and spoons, and then go on to plates, coffee cups, etc. Be sure that each little group is complete and well ordered so that the guests will not have to make several rounds of the table before acquiring the necessary plates, silver, napkins and food.

The ilustrated table has been planned to have each bit of equipment of the table in a special unit, for example, the silver and napkins are together. The coffee pot and cups, saucers, sugar and cream occupy a second corner of the table, the plates and glasses are in their own separate corner and the food is grouped in the center and at the fourth corner.

Menu Should Be Simple.

The menu, planned along simple lines, may include a dish or two that the guests will enjoy cooking. These dishes, of course, should be the kind that can be cooked without a fuss and should take not more than 10 minutes at the most to prepare. This activity on the part of the guests will make the wait between the time of arrival and the time when supper is to be served less of a trial for the hungrier ones.

This week Woodward & Lothrop in their china department on the fifth floor is offering a display of ten modern table settings. The two illustrated tables, the buffet supper for after the game and the bridge luncheon for four will be among the tables on display.

Suggested menus for the above illustrated buffet supper and bridge luncheon also appear in connection with this story.

AFTER THE GAME BUFFET SUPPER MENU.

Brandied peaches — Sweet pickles
Celery curls — Raw carrot sticks — Bermuda onion slices
Mustard — Horseradish

Broiled steak — Grilled tomatoes
Hot buttered rolls

Lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing

Peppermint stick and chocolate ice cream
Unfrosted angel cake

Coffee

BRIDGE LUNCHEON MENU FOR FOUR.

Cream of mushroom soup with snowballs
Toasted crackers

Pickled limes — Celery curls and olives
Breast of chicken fried in almond butter
Broccoli with hollandaise sauce

Molded cranberry and orange salad

Clover leaf rolls — Butter

Lemon custard ice cream
Fudge squares

Hot tea — Lemon — Cream

Coffee Flavored Pie Popular Entry in Recipe Competition

Brizilan Sweet, Miss Edna Zemer's Offering, Is a Rich Dessert, But Appeals to the Masculine Appetite.

THE coffee flavored pie was one of the most popular entries in last week's recipe contest. There were so many recipes for this confection that it was hard to determine which was the most outstanding. Many were alike and others varied so slightly that it was decided that because this one recipe made its appearance so frequently among the entries it would be impossible to award any one coffee flavored pie a prize as being the best. The following recipe, however, submitted by Miss Edna Zemer, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, was particularly well written and is printed for the benefit of those readers who have never tried this particular delicacy.

Brazilian Sweet.

1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
½ cup black coffee
¾ teaspoon salt
Pinch grated nutmeg
1 cup whipped cream
1 tablespoon gelatin, soaked in 4 tablespoons cold milk
½ cup Brazil nuts, ground
Shell:
20 graham crackers, rolled
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar

Roll graham crackers fine and mix with melted butter and sugar. Press mixture in an even layer firmly against sides and bottom of deep buttered pie plate. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). Cool.

For the filling combine the milk and sugar and heat to the boiling point. Place in a double boiler, add the well beaten egg yolks, nutmeg and salt. Stir constantly. Add the coffee slowly and the gelatin that has been soaked. Cook this mixture in a double boiler until it coats a spoon. Cool slightly and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, let cool until firm and fold in the whipped cream. Fold in the ground Brazil nuts.

Fill baked pie shell with this mixture and over the top spread a thin layer of sweetened whipped cream flavored with rum or sherry. Chill thoroughly.

This is quite a rich dessert, but somehow these flavors seem to counteract the sweetness and are particularly appealing to masculine appetites.

This Sandwich Is Fine With Bottle of Beer

Here is a sandwich that will definitely please the men, and is excellent when accompanied by a bottle of beer.

Spread thin slices of rye or pumpernickel bread with butter and then with Liederkranz cheese. Cover thinly-sliced marinated Bermuda onions. To marinate onion, add salt, pepper and equal quantities of vinegar and oil to sliced onion and let stand 20 minutes. Cover with another slice of buttered bread. Garnish with stuffed olives.

To Hasten Souring.

A few drops of lemon juice or vinegar added to milk will hasten the souring process. After the acid has been added leave the milk at room temperature until the curd has formed.

Bananas Taste Richer Cooked As a Vegetable

Shoppers Urged to Select Fruit Slightly Green at the Tips.

FOLLOW this rule when selecting bananas. Select those that are firm, slightly green at the tips and still connected to the stem, for the ones that are broken from the stem have the skin torn away from one end exposing part of the flesh to the dust of the air. Let the bananas ripen at room temperature.

When the banana is yellow with a green tip it is at its best for cooking. The pulp is firm, starchy and a little tart. Cooking it as a vegetable makes it thoroughly digestible and brings out a rich, delicious flavor. When not used for cooking, allow bananas to ripen in average room temperature—not too hot or too cold—to bring out their natural sweet flavor.

When the green has entirely disappeared from the tip, the raw banana is readily digestible for eating as a fruit. The pulp is still firm enough for cooking as a vegetable, if desired, and is in an excellent stage of ripeness for pies, cakes, puddings and salads.

When the yellow peel is flecked with brown, bananas are at their best for immediate eating as a sweet fruit. Nature has converted practically all the starch into readily digestible sugars. When fully ripe, bananas furnish quick "pick-up" for lagging energy.

Grapefruit juice (fresh or canned), pineapple juice (canned), orange juice or lemon juice will prevent the discoloration of sliced or cut bananas. Dip bananas into or sprinkle them with the juice.

Simple Garnishes For Roasts Listed

These Suggestions Will Help Improve Appearance.

The woman who achieves the art of cooking a roast to perfection can further enhance its appearance by some of the following simple, edible garnishes.

French fried onions or asparagus tips run through onion rings make an excellent platter border for a roast of beef. Raw carrot finger strips run through green pepper rings or halves of tomato with a sprig of parsley further enhance the appearance of a roast of beef or veal. Broiled pear halves filled with mayonnaise, fried bananas, pineapple or tomatoes may be served with any of the oven roasts. Red cabbage slaw in lettuce cups is a successful garnish for roast fresh ham or pork, as are apples cooked in pineapple juice. Cubes of currant or cranberry jelly find their place encircling a roast of veal, while cubes of mint jelly in lettuce cups go especially well with a roast shoulder or leg of lamb. Pickle fans, radish roses or celery curls add greatly to the adornment of any roast.

Child Can Be Fed For 32 Cents a Day

Nursery Age Food Budget Figured by Nutritionists.

Only 32 cents a day will provide a growing child of nursery age with an adequate diet, according to a study of child nutrition on a low-priced diet by Dr. Mary Swartz Rose and Mrs. Gertrude M. Borgeson, of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Financed by the Child Development Institute, the study was based on a controlled investigation for 21 months of the influence of diet on a group of about 60 young children living in their own homes and attending a New York nursery.

According to the report, a young child's diet may be very simple and inexpensive provided it furnishes liberal proportions of milk and vegetables.

Chill Salad Plate.

The plate upon which a salad is served should be chilled and the serving should not be so large as to appear discouraging.

Controlled Surface Heat Discards Double Boiler

The electric stove with its controlled surface heat makes it possible to eliminate the use of a double boiler. The switch when turned to low will give you the same even heat as that obtained by the use of one pan atop another filled with boiling water.

Cooked custards, cereal (oatmeal, rice, etc.), sauces, and rarebits can be cooked successfully in a saucepan over low heat on the surface unit of an electric range.

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

G. O. P. Year Is Forecast In Free State

Vote Cast for Winning Presidential Candidates Since 1892.

Swing From New Deal Policies Reported by Observers.

A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md. Nov. 11.—National leaders of both political faiths in predicting victory in the 1936 presidential campaign on the basis of recent elctions in New York, New Jersey and Kentucky, might well study Maryland—a political barometer for half a century—before forecasting party supremacy in 1936.

The Old Line State for 44 years has carried the history of American politics. Maryland has never failed to vote for the ultimate President, regardless of his politics, since 1892.

Cleveland carried the State in 1892; McKinley in 1896 and again in 1900; Theodore Roosevelt by the highest elector in 1904; Taft by the highest two electors in 1908; Wilson in 1912 and 1916; Harding in 1920; Coolidge in 1924; Hoover in 1928, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

Overwhelmingly Democratic.

Maryland is overwhelmingly Democratic with 400,000 of that affiliation, compared to 200,000 Republicans in the composite population of 1,600,000, half of which represents residents of Baltimore City and the remainder the suburban and rural districts.

There have been only three Republican Governors in the last 75 years. Despite this, Maryland has cast ballots in national elections for McKinley twice, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge, Harding and Hoover, all Republican Presidents.

In 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt carried Maryland by a 135,000 plurality. Yet in 1934, in face of a national Democratic landslide, Maryland elected Gov. Nice.

A few months ago an undercurrent in Maryland against Roosevelt and the New Deal was reported. With the presidential election still far removed it is considered by observers seriously doubted whether Roosevelt could carry the State.

Republicans, outnumbered 2 to 1, claim this feeling against Roosevelt is held by many Democrats as well as Republicans.

Based on National Tendency.

Not only Maryland, which prefers a conservative candidate, will turn against Roosevelt and his "radicalism," but likewise the Nation, according to State G. O. P. leaders.

Their assumption, based on a national tendency, is that voters over the Nation uniformly vote "against" instead of "for" presidential nominees. In 1896 and 1900 they voted against Bryan and free silver in 1904 against Alton B. Parker and for Theodore Roosevelt; in 1908 against Bryan and advocacy of public ownership of railroads; in 1912 against Taft and his tariff policies; in 1916 against the World War and for Wilson; in 1920 against Wilson and the League of Nations; in 1924 against Charles W. Bryan and for Calvin Coolidge; in 1928 against Al Smith, and in 1932 against Hoover and the depression.

Statisticians report that the general public, both in the United States and the world, is more in an "against" mood than ever before.

Stadium Gets Funds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 11.—Works Progress Administration officials have allocated $23,689.76 for completion of the new Bristol (Tenn.) athletic stadium, one of the finest in eastern Tennessee, and approximately 100 men will resume work there this week. The city will add $10,249.16 to this amount.

Private Shipley Dies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley, of Hagerstown, were notified today that their son, Private John W. Shipley, 19, stationed in Panama Canal Zone, died of spinal meningitis at the Gorgas Memorial Hospital November 9. The body will be brought here for burial. He enlisted here about two years ago.

WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.
8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Cumberland Valley Institute.
6:30 p. m.—Sketch Book Players.
9:45 p. m.—Rhythmeers.
10:30 p. m.—Organ Melodies.
MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Cooking School.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Cumberland Valley Institute.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
2:30 Tea Time Tunes.
3:15 Quarter Hour With the Ladies.
4:30 Chambersburg Program.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Buyers' Preview.
6:00 Evening Melodies.
EVENING.
6:15 Dancing in Harmony.
6:30 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 "Oh! Doctor," drama.
8:00 Margaret Fox.
8:15 Old Timers.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Maxine Jones.
9:30 To be announced.
9:45 Rhythmeers.
10:00 Piano Moods.
10:30 Organ.
11:00 Sign Off.
WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Boy Finds Hermit, 84, Dead In Bakery Truck Body Home

Crisfield, Md., Recluse Succumbs in Novel River Residence.

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 11.—Richard Evans, Crisfield's 84-year-old hermit, who lived in the body of a bakery truck, is dead.

He was found dead yesterday by Elwood Jones, 10, who had made frequent visits to him. Having failed to get any response, young Jones looked through a window and saw Evans lying on the floor of his truck-body home.

The lad notified authorities. Dr. C. E. Collins, coroner's physician, said Evans died of a heart attack and probably had been dead since Thursday.

Evans was a bachelor and had lived practically as a hermit during his entire life. He did not live in total seclusion, however, but occupied various odd residences.

For several years he lived in an old room atop an oyster packing house. Later a bakery gave him the discarded truck body. He placed it on pilings along the downtown waterfront section and made his home there, overlooking the Little Annamessex River.

A familiar figure along the waterfront, Evans received aid from local charities and from relief agencies. Several citizens who feared he might be frozen during cold weather gave him fuel last winter.

Hydrophobia Kills 8-Year-Old Virginian

Gate City, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Jack McClellan, 8, died today at a Kingsport (Tenn.) hospital of hydrophobia, 22 days after he had been bitten by a dog believed to have been suffering from rabies.

The child became ill upon his return from school last Thursday. He was removed to the hospital Sunday.

The Pasteur treatment was not begun until five days after the lad was bitten, and members of the hospital staff said they believed the delay caused his life.

Scarcity Fears Worry Tongers As Prices Rise

Await Eagerly Reopening of Closed Mud Rock Areas Nov. 15.

By the Associated Press.

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 11.—With prices good and the market strong, Somerset County watermen were worrying today about a scarcity of oysters.

Piney Island Bar oysters reached a top of $1.05 per bushel to the oystermen on the Crisfield markets last week. Pocomoke Sound oysters were in strong demand at 80 to 85 cents and advanced later to 90 cents a bushel.

Other Tangier Sound stock, smaller and thinner, was as low as 40 cents. The average during the week was about 60 cents per bushel.

The watermen complained, however, of a scarcity of bivalves. They pointed out that although prices were high and the quality good, there were few oysters on Piney Island Bar, off the mouth of the Manokin River. Others said a similar condition existed throughout the sound.

Many tongers reported their catches were as low as five bushels in a day's work for two men and that 20 bushels a day was a good average catch for dredge boats.

Watermen are looking forward eagerly to the opening of the restricted areas on Mud Rock, November 15. Mud Rock, on the western side of Tangier Sound, lies wholly in Somerset County.

Reserved for two years by the conservation commission, these areas have been heavily shelled and seeded and are reported in excellent condition.

Second Damage Suit Filed in Truck Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 11.—A second suit growing out of an accident last May has been filed in the circuit court against Sam Pulice.

Fritz Cook, plaintiff in the second suit, seeks $10,000 damages for injuries he alleges he suffered when struck by a truck, which is said to have been driven by a son of the defendant. Cook's suit follows one for a similar amount instituted by Woodrow Showen, administrator of Ray Showen, who was killed in the same accident.

Club Allotted $2,100.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Marion, Va., Nov. 11.—WPA labor funds of $2,100 have been allocated the civic committee of the Women's Club of Marion, and will be spent immediately in beautifying the approaches to Marion along the State highway.

!

Good Morning!

We hesitated a great deal before putting a $19.85 price on Schloss Clothes so early in the season. These are splendid garments, and we don't want to cheapen their name by cheapening their price. However, when you see the suits and topcoats, you'll see that they are still Schloss Clothes.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Pair Subdued In Fist Fight To Escape Jail

Prisoners Placed in Solitary Confinement; Both Face Assault Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Elkton, Md., Nov. 11.—Two rebellious prisoners who boasted they could not be kept in a cell were in solitary confinement tonight as the result of an attempted break from the Cecil County Jail.

The prisoners, Harry Jones and Jimmy Jones, defied two deputy sheriffs to lock them up and were subdued only after five separate hand-to-hand struggles with the deputies and Sheriff Eugene Racine.

The Joneses are not related. Harry Jones was arrested for robbery at the same time as Kendall C. Hill, slayer of Albert Atwell, Baltimore taxi driver. Jimmy Jones, held for assault, has escaped jail twice.

Sheriff Racine had the men placed in solitary confinement after their attempted break last night. He said charges of assault and attempted jail break probably would be added to those they already face.

Neither the prisoners nor the officers were hurt badly. Deputy Louis A. Seth suffered a kick in the stomach. Sheriff Racine and Deputy Clayton D. Ellison were scratched and bruised, as were the prisoners.

1,655 Elk Meals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 11.—The Elks Club, of Bristol, pursuing a policy adopted last winter, supplied 1,655 breakfasts during October to underprivileged children in local schools. The club supplies oatmeal, sugar and milk to the schools, and the hot breakfasts are prepared by the teachers.

All Maryland Observes Day Of Armistice

3,000 March in Baltimore to Head State-Wide Celebrations.

Nice Says U. S. Waging Peace-Time Battle on Distress.

By the Associated Press.

With parades, speeches banquets and various exercises, all sections of Maryland joined with the Nation yesterday in celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Although that document brought peace to a war-weary world in 1918, Gov. Harry W. Nice pointed out at exercises in Baltimore that the Nation still had a fight on its hands.

"Our country is still at war," he said, "not a war with shot and shell, but a war against unemployment and human needs and miseries which exist to an extent never dreamed possible in a country like ours."

His message, read at exercises at the war memorial plaza, which he was unable to attend, concluded:

"The American veterans who now heeds his country's call for service in combating the forces that are rapidly disintegrating the moral fiber of our people is doing his country as great a service as he gave in 1918."

3,000 in Parade.

Led by Brig. Gen. John Phillip Hill, assistant adjutant general of Maryland, nearly 3,000 marched in Baltimore.

They were reviewed by Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commander of the Third Corps area, former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Senators Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe and others.

At the War Memorial Plaza, Sergt. Frank Witchey sounded taps. He performed the same duty in 1921 at the burial of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. He is attached to the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va.

Thousands of veterans and members of military organizations marched, not only in Baltimore, but in other cities in the State.

Veterans, lodges, civic organizations and school children participated in a parade at Cumberland. Martial airs were provided by ten bands and bugle corps. Thomas F. Conlon was chief marshal. At night, the American Legion post held a banquet and dance.

Legionnaires and veterans of wars dating back to the War Between the States marched in Hagerstown's parade. Services were held at the war memorial tablet at the courthouse. The legion held a banquet last night.

"Peace March" Held.

Sponsored by the churches and the peace council, a "peace parade" was held at Williamsport, followed by a symposium at the high school. There also was a parade at Westminster and services at the courthouse. The speaker was Benjamin F. Wolfson, legionnaire and Baltimore attorney.

All Wicomico County schools were closed for the celebration at Salisbury. Dorchester Post, No. 91, American Legion, held open house at Cambridge, where no organized celebration was planned.

Legionnaires at Chestertown observed the anniversary at a dinner at the home of Col. I. Price Ewing, U. S. A. (retired), commander of the Frank M. Jarman Post, No. 36. Flags were displayed in the business district.

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of St. John's College, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans at Annapolis.

Boy, Missing 2½ Year Is Located by Mother

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—A trip to Whiting, Ind., to view the body of a 15-year-old boy found on a beach led to the reunion of Mrs. Frank Merrikim with her son, Jack Welty, missing 2½ years.

Chief of Police N. H. Holland announced today young Welty had been located at Felton, Del. He said the identification was made by Welty's school teacher, who read newspaper accounts of Mrs. Merrikin's trip to Indiana.

The boy disappeared from his home near here in May, 1933. Since then he has lived with friends and attended school at Felton.

Elks Consider Plans to Build Youths' Camp

Purchase of Large Tract Near Catoctin Furnace Is Proposed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association has under consideration the purchase of considerable acreage in Frederick County in the vicinity of Catoctin Furnace, where it plans the erection of a camp for underprivileged children.

The Federal Government, which has about 7,000 acres of mountain land under option at Catoctin Furance, where it plans to establish a national park, will be asked to sell the association enough land for a summer camp.

The Government will be informed that the association is prepared to erect and furnish dormitories and other buildings.

A committee, which will investigate the possibilities of such an undertaking and confer with the proper government agencies, has been named as follows by A. Guy Miller, president of the association; E. Leister Mobley, J. Morris Guider and Calvert K. Hartle, Hagerstown; William N. French, Annapolis; Alfred W. Gaver and Nathan G. Dorsey, Frederick; Howard McCall, Wilmington, Del.; William J. O'Brien, Cumberland; Harold E. Coburn, Havre de Grace, and John Crouch, Towson.

Among the Washington Elks attending the meeting held here yesterday were Philip U. Gayaut, Trustee Charles M. Connor, John E. Lynch and George E. Strong.

W.P.A Chiefs Give Details Of Projects

$4,497,353 Fund Aimed to Provide Jobs in All Counties.

Dryden Says but Third of Approved Work Can Be Done.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—As Federal funds for Maryland Works Progress Administration projects continued to flow from Washington, various officials explained today the effects of some of the grants.

A $4,797,353 program of jobs for every county in the State was approved by Comptroller General McCarl. Projects approved included community service programs, road and street improvement, and construction of sidewalks in each of Maryland's 23 counties.

Dryden emphasized that only about one-third of those jobs listed can be done. He will go ahead with those which can be started most quickly.

While money and authorization flowed in, the effect of the adult education program and the $296,000 library project were explained.

John J. Seidel, Maryland director of the National Youth Administration, said that about 24,000 persons would be enrolled in the adult education schools to be financed by a WPA grant. Of these, he expects about 167,000 to come from the counties. He is asking $326,000 from the Federal Government for school work.

Commission Sponsor.

The library project is being sponsored by the Maryland public library commission. The work to be done was explained by Miss Adalene J. Pratt, director of the commission. Of the total amount to be available, $21,500 will come from commission funds and $275,000 from the Federal Government. The white collar workers. These employees will be utilized in cataloging county libraries and in repairing books.

200 O. E. S. Members Invited to Banquet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 11.—Invitations have been issued to more than 200 members of the Past and Present Matrons and Patrons Association of the Eastern Shore, Order of the Eastern Star, to attend a banquet here Friday.

Dinner will be served in the dining hall of the Masonic Temple by the ladies of Chesapeake Chapter, No. 28, of Crisfield. Later a program will be presented and the business session held in the Masonic lodge rooms. Large representations are expected from each of the 13 chapters of the shore.

Boy, 5, Saves Brother From Death in Spring

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Robert Cook, 5, son of Harry Cook, of Elkwood, today was a hero in his neighborhood because he saved his baby brother, Harry, jr., from drowning in the family's big spring.

Harry, jr., about 30 months old, was unconscious under the surface of the spring, which is four feet deep at one place. When Rogert made his discovery he jumped into the water and pulled his brother out on the bank before summoning his father.

Little Harry came around all right in response to resuscitation efforts.

Rocks Shower Maryland Area Following Blast

4-Ton Dynamite Explosion at Rock Cut Shakes Cumberland Section.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Nov. 11.—The Corrigansville community was shaken today by the blast of 4 tons of dynamite in the "Devil's Backbone" quarry at Rock Cut.

Rocks showered the section, 4 miles from here. Several homes were damaged and telegraph and telephone wires torn down. Several persons had narrow escapes from flying rock.

The dynamite was set off in an 85-foot tunnel drilled in "Devil's Backbone." Exploding outwardly, it loosened only about one-fourth the rock it was intended to dislodge.

Porches were broken and windows splintered in the homes of Mrs. Dorothy Beall, John Often and Theodore Weimer. A rock pierced the hood of an automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGill were sitting. Another tore through two sides of a truck.

A number of women, unnerved by the explosion, required treatment by physicians.

People half a mile away from the scene reported they had to dodge flying rocks. Fragments of stone were strewn along the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

Mrs. Shrieber Elected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Frank Shrieber, of Fairmont, is the new president of the central district of the West Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. Other officers named at the annual convention here include Mrs. E. J. Griffith, Fairmont, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Souders, Clarksburg, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Davis, Morgantown, secretary, and Miss Mary B. Price, Fairmont, district junior councilor, a new office.

Virginia Car Death Toll Leads Nation

Sixteen Killed During Week-End; 574 During This Year.

List for Month Totals 22; Child, 9, Among State Victims.

By the Associated Press.

Virginia's week-end death toll of 16 dead placed the State at the top of the Saturday-Sunday automobile casualty list for the Nation. Twenty-two persons have been killed in the State so far this month and 574 have died from automobile accidents since the first of the year.

The dead:

W. L. Prentiss, jr., 17, of Richmond, fatally hurt near Suffolk Saturday and died in Lakeview Hospital there yesterday.

D. Frank Sweeny, 18, Richmond, hurt with Prentiss, died at Virginia Hospital, Suffolk, yesterday.

Clyde Nuckols, jr., 18, Richmond, fatally hurt in the same accident, died Saturday night en route to a Portsmouth hospital.

Alvin Powers, 23, of Pulaski, killed yesterday on Lee Highway at Drapers Mountain.

Mrs. Lucille, Duckworth Hill, Como, N. C., died in Franklin from automobile accident injuries.

Mrs. Mae S. Hayden, 48, Norfolk, killed in the crash which took the lives of the three Richmond youths near Suffolk.

Kathleen Huddleston, 9, Vinton, killed in a Saturday accident in Montgomery County.

Henry Amberger, New York, fatally hurt Saturday on the Washington highway near Richmond.

William Knight, 75, of Richmond, fatally hurt there Saturday.

Mrs. H. Lee Shelton, Danville, killed in Pittsylvania County Saturday night.

H. Lee Shelton, Danville, died in a Danville hospital yesterday from injuries received in the accident which claimed his wife's life.

E. D. Robertson, Charlotte Courthouse, killed near his home Saturday.

Will Smith, colored, of South Boston, killed on the Halifax highway Saturday.

Bishop L. Calder, U. S. Marine Corps, died in Norfolk Naval Hospital from injuries received in a Warwick County crash last week.

William Henry Tillar, colored, killed in a fall from a log truck trailer near Emporia Saturday night.

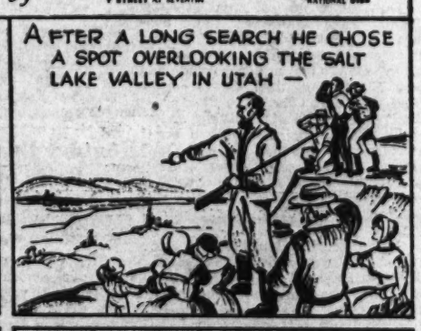
Douglas Wyche, colored, killed in the same accident as Tillar.

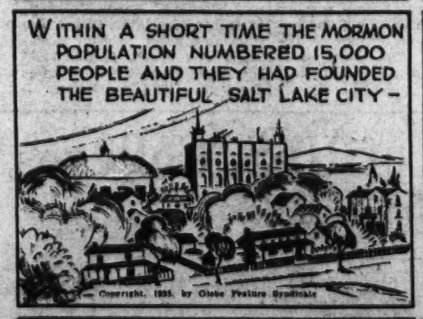
Death Held Suicide.

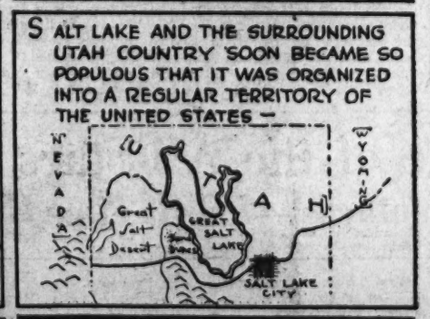
Special Dispatch to The Post.

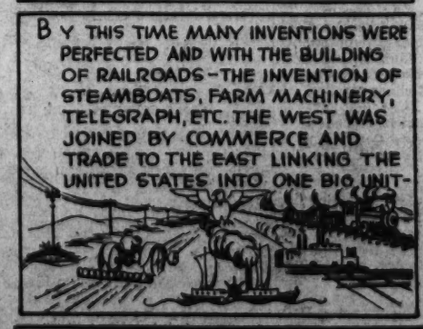
Williamsport, Md., Nov. 11.—Magistrate C. Edward Heard, acting coroner, returned a verdict of suicide in the case of John D. Shank, 77, of Pinesburg, whose body was found hanging from a rafter in the barn there last night. Seven children survive.

THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Fifty
Presented by THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH. NATIONAL 5100




WITHIN A SHORT TIME THE MORMON POPULATION NUMBERED 15,000 PEOPLE AND THEY HAD FOUNDED THE BEAUTIFUL SALT LAKE CITY —
— Copyright, 1935, by Globe Feature Syndicate


SALT LAKE AND THE SURROUNDING UTAH COUNTRY SOON BECAME SO POPULOUS THAT IT WAS ORGANIZED INTO A REGULAR TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES —
NEVADA
WYOMING
Great Salt Desert
GREAT SALT LAKE
SALT LAKE CITY


BY THIS TIME MANY INVENTIONS WERE PERFECTED AND WITH THE BUILDING OF RAILROADS — THE INVENTION OF STEAMBOATS, FARM MACHINERY, TELEGRAPH, ETC. THE WEST WAS JOINED BY COMMERCE AND TRADE TO THE EAST LINKING THE UNITED STATES INTO ONE BIG UNIT —

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ECUADOR, PERU and CHILE: REPUBLICS In The CLOUDS

... by Cameron Rogers

With motion pictures and slides which are the results of extensive travels just completed, Mr. Rogers presents a live pictorial representation of these neighbors of western South America. He portrays accurately the manners, customs, industries, arts and other aspects of these people. Here are countries of singular charm, of particular interest to the travel lover.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

... sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

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50,000 Fans Watch Southern Methodist Rout U. C. L. A., 21-0

Grid Leaders On the Spot This Week

Unbeaten Elevens Face Old-Time Jinx Foes Next Saturday.

Gophers Meet Michigan; Tarheels Run Risk Against Duke.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—There's no armistice this week on the college gridiron battlefront. With the exception of California and Princeton, which have relatively light assignments next Saturday, the top flight of unbeaten and untied aggregations faces a heavy barrage.

This applies especially to such leaders as Minnesota, Dartmouth, North Carolina, Syracuse, Marquette and Texas Christian, because all will go up against teams which have nothing now to lose and can consequently "shoot the works." Northwestern, as well as Wisconsin, demonstrated quite impressively last Saturday what can be done by the underdog under such circumstances.

The fact that several of the outstanding matches involve long-standing rivalries contributes to the uncertainty. There's nothing like tradition or "poison ivy" to make things uncomfortable for a football favorite. Yale's upset of Princeton last year—the only defeat for the Tigers, incidentally, over a three-year period—is an example of what an ancient feud can develop.

Fingers Crossed.

Syracuse carries an unblemished record into this Saturday's battle with Colgate, for the third time in five years, but every follower of the Orange has his fingers crossed. It's almost axiomatic that the best Syracuse teams stumble around against Colgate. The Orange hasn't beat the Maroon since 1924.

In 1931 and again last year unbeaten Syracuse teams were walloped by their up-State rivals. For various reasons, most of them explainable, Colgate has dropped its three major games so far this year, but the Red Raiders, taking precedent into consideration, likely will be at least an even choice to turn back a Syracuse team that has shown remarkable recuperative powers all season.

Dartmouth should overpower a Cornell team that has not scored a victory in five starts, but this is another old rivalry where reverse English is often applied to the "dope." Cornell captured only one major game last season, but it was at Dartmouth's expense.

To Play Michigan.

Minnesota, dominating the Middle West for the second straight year, has every reason to fear Michigan, especially as the game will be played on the home grounds of the Wolverines at Ann Arbor. Two years ago the Gophers galloped all over the same gridiron, but not for touchdowns, and were held to a scoreless tie. Last year it took second-half pressure by Lund, Kostka & Co. to beat back a sturdy Michigan defense. The battle for the "little brown jug" Saturday finds twice-beaten Michigan in an excellent position to spring another Big Ten surprise party.

North Carolina, so far bearing all the earmarks of being the South's "team of the year," runs a similar risk in invading the stronghold of twice-beaten Duke. This is, by all odds, the most critical engagement of the season for the high-powered Tarheels, who have their eyes on the Rose Bowl. There's terrific sectional rivalry involved. Duke, anxious to atone for previous disappointments, can be depended upon to give North Carolina a terrific argument.

Texas Christian, co-leader in the Southwest Conference, may be lucky to escape with its unblemished record intact after tangling with Texas. Last year Texas scored a one-point decision over T. C., and the Longhorns have rallied from a bad start this season to make trouble for all remaining opposition.

Opposes Temple.

Marquette, side-stepping no good arguments, carries another unbeaten record into action Saturday against Temple. On a line through Michigan State, which upset Temple but lost to Marquette, the boys from Milwaukee figure to have an edge, but Pop Warner has taken two weeks to prepare the reception and make it a warm one.

Notre Dames winning streak has been snapped, but that won't keep the biggest crowd of the Eastern season from pouring into the Yankee Stadium to see the fighting Irish renew a colorful rivalry with Army's twice-beaten team. If Andy Pilney is back in the line-up the capacity gathering of 80,000 should see some fireworks, at West Point's expense.

Pittsburgh, entertaining Nebraska's newly crowned Big Six champions, looks to have the edge in another outstanding intersectional affair.

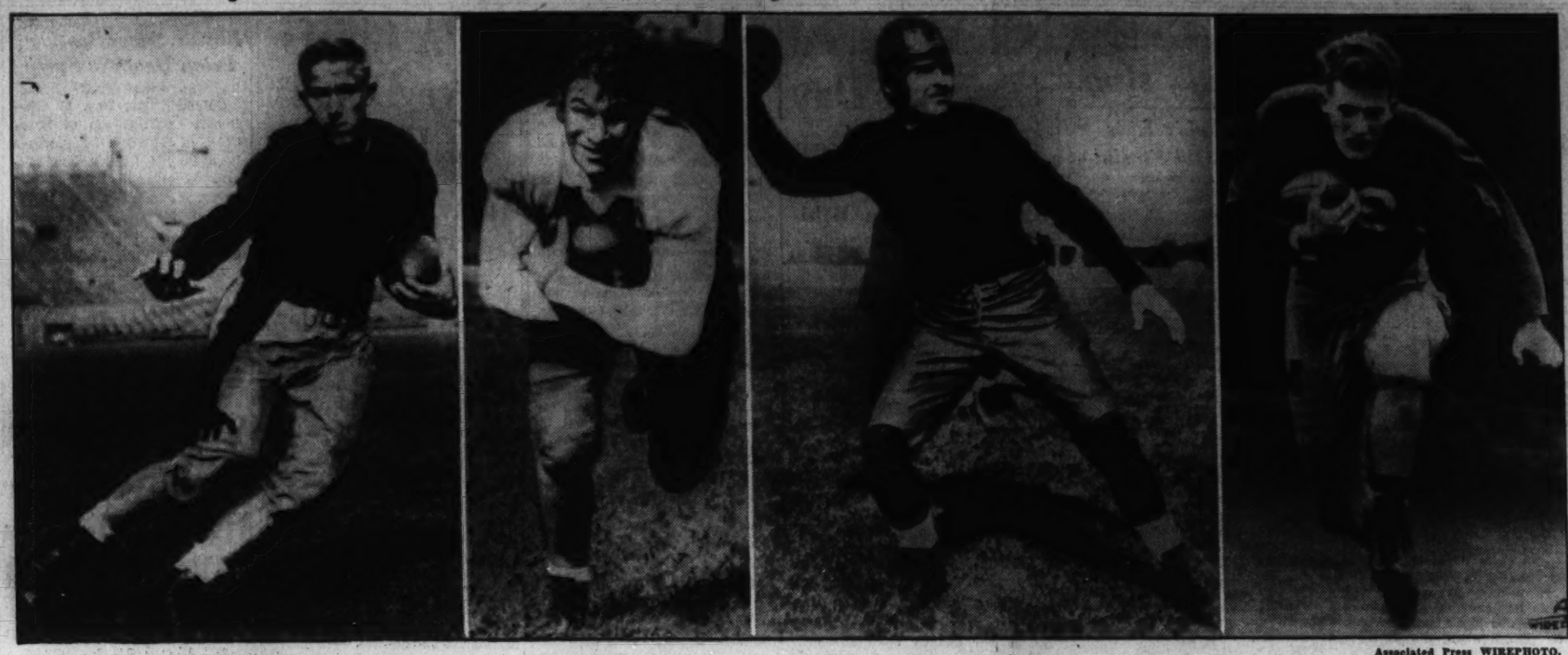
Louisiana State, if it can turn back Georgia's serial circus, looms as a likely choice to represent the South in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on New Year's Day. There's still room for argument on this subject, however. A defeat for L. S. U. would scramble the entire Southeastern Conference situation.

Franklin Earns Tie.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Franklin, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Franklin High came from behind in the third quarter to deadlock the score 6-6 in a contest with Petersburg High here.

Headed for All-American Backfield as Mid-Season Is Reached



JAY BERWANGER, Chicago, halfback. *RILEY SMITH, Alabama, quarterback.* *ANDY PILNEY, Notre Dame, halfback.* *BOBBY GRAYSON, Stanford, fullback.*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

'Alfalfa Bill' Spurns Son's Game Bid

Refuses Invitation With, 'What Business Have I Got There.'

By the Associated Press.

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 11.—A son's plea failed tonight to make a football enthusiast out of brusque "Alfalfa Bill" Murray—loud-spoken critic of collegiate athletics during his turbulent governorship of Oklahoma.

The son, Burbank, engineering student at Oklahoma A. and M. College here, asked his father to attend "a football game here Saturday afternoon, for which the dads and mothers have been specially invited. I know what you think about football games, but, gee, couldn't you come, anyway?"

With characteristic bluntness, the former Governor said he would not be present.

"What business have I got there?" he turned the question when asked if he would attend. "It doesn't make any difference if I have a son in college. I can's afford to quit my business to attend a blowout."

William H. Murray's present business is tilling his farm on the banks of Yashau Creek near Broken Bow, and running his newest project—the Association for Economy and Tax Equality.

His antipathy toward college football was expressed in a number of verbal broadsides when "Alfalfa Bill" was Governor.

"There's too damn much emphasis in our colleges on footballs, basketballs and highballs," he shouted once as he cut appropriations for State schools.

"I'll never attend a football game between any of our State colleges," he asserted, just before he ordered out the National Guard in 1933 to "check up" on gate receipts of the annual University of Oklahoma-A. and M. College game that year.

Dr. H. G. Bennett, A and M. College president, said the invitation to Murray was "merely one of 4,000 mailed out by students."

"All the invitations are alike. There was no special invitation sent to the former Governor because I did not want to embarrass him. He does not want to be singled out from the other parents, nor do I want to single him out. Of course, he is welcome."

Cards Wary Of Terrors' Attack

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S victory over West Virginia Wesleyan last Saturday lifted Coach Dutch Bergman over the last and one of the most difficult barriers he and his men have faced all season—over-confidence.

With Western Maryland coming up this week and North Carolina State awaiting Thanksgiving Day for a march on Washington, Bergman doesn't have to impress his charges with the power of their respective opponents. It will not be necessary to exhort them to thier best efforts, for the men know that the best, and only the best, will stop either the Terrors or the Wolfpack.

Western Maryland is not the weakling is record would indicate it to be. Three of its six games were lost, but look at the scores and you'll see why Bergman and his troupe are polishing up their Sunday punch for Saturday's game.

Not So Weak.

The Terrors started off with a 47-to-0 win over Shenandoah before dropping a 20-to-0 victory to Villanova. Then they absorbed successive trimmings from Penn State and Bucknell, but they lost the two games by the total margin of 5 points. The scores were 2-to-4 and 3-to-0, respectively.

Incidentally, the Redbirds are on the verge of making the best record any C. U. team ever has boasted, but they'll have to go at a breakneck pace in their last two games to attain their goal.

Spectacular Rally Puts Hoppe Ahead

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Willie Hoppe, veteran master from New York, made a spectacular rally today to defeat Tiff Denton, Kansas City, 50 to 48, in 52 innings, and go into a second-place tie in the world's three-cushioned billiard championship.

Half way, Denton held a 25-to-11 lead over Hoppe. He stretched it to 46 to 31 a few minutes later. Hoppe then started his winning rally, clicking off points in clusters of twos and fours to tie the score at 46-all and then 48-all. He finally won the match by running out with an unfinished rally of two. Denton's high run was 10 as against 9 for Hoppe, who now has won 3 and lost 1.

Ficco Cards 72 For Medal in Tourney

CHARLIE FICCO, 30-year-old leaping linotyper, cracked out a 72, 1 over par, yesterday to win the medal in the qualifying round of the East oPtomac turkey golf tournament.

Ringing up 10 pars and 4 birdies, Printer Ficco outscored the heavy favorite, Claude Rippy, District municipal champion, by two strokes.

Ficco covere dthe G course in 36, with a 6 on the ninth hole. Over on F side he started 3-4, two under, but ran into fives on th ethird and fifth holes. He played the last four in even par.

Five Three-Putt Greens.

Rippy, who was in the same foursome with the medalist, signaled his return to the public links wars with a 35 on the outgoing side and a 39 o nthe back nine. Five three-putt green hurt the District champion's chances.

A. H. (Bill) Wilhelm, Jim Morris and Ray Goose tallied 75s. Ernie Garlem, one of the up-and-coming young golfers from Central High, shot a 76, with an eagle three on the eleventh hole.

With the course heavy and the greens tricky, only 12 out of a field of 50 broke 80. Two with scores of 82, Bob Gabriel and Squirrel Charles, made the top flight. Dave Herman, who also tallied 82, lost in the draw, and dropped into the second flight.

Match Play Today.

Match play will begin today in three flights. Contestants are given four days in which to complete their first round matches.

Ficco, who has never won anything of importance since taking up

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

Piedmont Wins, 33-0.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Capt. Morehead scored three touchdowns to lead Piedmont to a 33-0 victory over Romney High at Potomac Park.

Backfield Crop Seen Best of Past Decade

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—If we had to pick an All-American football backfield on the basis of information, belief and what's happened so far, we would be fairly well satisfied with this quartet:

Riley Smith, Alabama, quarterback; Jay Berwanger, Chicago, and Andy Pilney, Notre Dame, halfbacks, and Bobby Grayson, Stanford, fullback.

Just in case anything happened to this quartet, such as missing the bus to the ball park or having a date with the dentist, we probably would call on John McCauley, of Rice, for quarterback; Ozzie Simmons, Iowa, and Chuck Chesshire, U. C. L. A., for halfbacks, and Sheldon Beise, Minnesota, for fullback.

Would Trouble Pros.

Even the professionals would have their hands full trying to stop such blockers and ball carriers as these young men, granting that there would be a couple of rangy tackles, at least one good running guard and a pair of hard-blocking ends to help get them past the line of scrimmage.

This year's collegiate backfield crop is perhaps the best in a decade. Red Grange's last year, in 1925, was the toughest this observer can recall in trying to name the country's four outstanding backs.

We wound up that year with Grange playing quarterback on the mythical eleven, aided by George (Wildcat) Wilson of Washington and Andy (Swede) Oberlander of Dartmouth as halfbacks, Ernie Nevers of Stanford as fullback.

Friedman on Second Team.

The "second team" had to worry along with Benny Friedman of Michigan, Eddie Tryon of Colgate, Peggy Flournoy of Tulane and Jake Slagle of Princeton in the backfield. The easiest thing to have done that year would have been to declare a moratorium or insist upon an eight-man All-American backfield.

That was a year of great passing teams. Fans who think there has been a great improvement in the developing of aerial attacks should have seen Oberlander, Friedman and Slagle toss that ball around. And they didn't have the new prolate, streamlined spheroid to do it with either. The football in current use is designed to help the passer, but few of this year's crop of ball-tossers can compare with the sharpshooters of '25.

Good Receiver Needed.

Of course, it takes at least two men to make a passing attack click. The best passer in the country won't get many headlines unless he has a glue-fingered team mate or two on the receiving end. Ten years ago there were also some pretty fair pass-catchers, among them Benny Oosterbaan of Michigan, Vic Hanson of Syracuse, Mike Tully and Myles Lane of Dartmouth, and Hal Broda of Brown. Ted Shipkey of Stanford was another.

The best pass-snaggers we have seen or heard about this year include Larry Kelley, of Yale; Willie Geny, of Vanderbilt; Monk Moscrip, of Stanford, and Wayne Millner, of Notre Dame, all ends. The best passers include Pilney, of Notre Dame; Jerry Roscoe, of Yale; John McCauley, of Rice, and Riley Smith, of Alabama.

Notre Dame's alumni, volunteer and otherwise, galloped back into action simultaneously with the pass that Bill Shakespeare threw to Wayne Millner for the points that beat Ohio State . . . Five years is a long time to wait, in any league, and the followers of the Fighting Irish have let loose the old warcry from coast to coast . . . Minnesota share's Notre Dame's lack of enthusiasm for our suggestion that Princeton, for the time being, probably tops the gridiron list . . . it's too bad the Tigers don't tangle with the Gophers or the Irish this year, to help settle the argument . . . those who think the effete East is still a "soft touch" likely would be given the shock of their lives by Fritz Crisler's Jungletown squad . . . and while the Middle West is arguing with the East the probability is that those fire eaters down in the Southwest Conference could come along and belt them all over . . . We're referring to Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Rice, three of the toughest football outfits in the entire country.

Hagerstown Cabbies Keep Lead at Soccer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—The Hagerstown Cabbies retained their lead in the McFaddin Soccer League yesterday by defeating the Funkstown team, 7 to 1, to make it four straight victories and no defeats.

Williamsport continued close on their heels with a 3-to-2 victory over Clearspring and now has won three straight games with no defeats. Fort Frederick won the other league game from Sharpsburg, 3 to 2.

Romney Deaf School Bows to Meyersdale

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 11.—A fumble caused West Virginia School for the Deaf from Romney to drop a 6-0 decision here. A recovered fumble on the 20-yard line and a short drive gave Meyersdale the victory. The Deaf School reached the 4-yard line in the fourth period, but lost the ball on a fumble. The Silents made 15 first downs to 11 for the locals and gained 268 yards compared to 165.

Play-Offs Continue In Southern League

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Southern Association directors today adopted the Shaughnessy play-off plan for 1936.

Only one vote—that of Earl Mann, of Atlanta—was recorded against a continuation for one year of the play-off plan in effect last season when Atlanta won the pennant.

Immediately after the adoption of the Shaughnessy plan, the directors began a discussion of the proposal of Joe Engle, of Chattanooga, to raise the league to a class AA rating.

Thomas R. Watkins, of Memphis, led the fight against the proposal which he denounced as "too expensive" for most of the clubs. The directors re-elected Charles H. Miller, of Memphis, as league statistician, W. A. Smith, of Memphis, auditor for 17 years, also was re-elected.

Jackson Named As President Of U.S.G.A.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YEW, Nov. 11.—John G. Jackson, who played football and golf while attending Columbia University more than 30 years ago, was nominated today for the presidency of the United States Golf Association.

Jackson, former general counsel to the association and one of its vice presidents since 1933, was named by the nominating committee to succeed Prescitt S. Bush, of Greenwich, Conn., who will complete a one-year term next January.

It has been customary in the past for U. S. G. A. preidents to serve two terms, but Bush is reported to hve withdrawn from the election because he connot spare enough time from his private interests to dis charge the president's duties another year.

Rules Chairman.

Jackson, who is a lawyer, first became active in official golf in 1929, when he was elected general counsel. He was re-elected to that position in 1930 and the following year to the executive committee. In 1931 he was appointed chairman of the rules committee and has held that position since in addition to serving as vice president and chairman of the championship committee since 1933.

With the exception of the nomination of Jackson, all other present officers are slated for re-election—vice president, A. M. Reid; secretary, Frank M. Hardt, Philadelphia; treasurer, Harold W. Pierce, Boston; general counsel, Morton G. Bogue. R. Arthur Wood, of Chicago, has been nominated for the vice presidency now held by Jackson.

Mrs. Arnold, Tennis Star, Turns Pro

Heroine of Wightman Cup Victory Will Make Debut Jan. 11.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, the tiny Los Angeles tennis player and heroine of America's uphill victory over England last summer in the Weightman Cup play, became a professional today under the banner of Promoter Bill O'Brien.

Mrs. Arnold, who has ranked twice in the Nation's "first ten," will make her professional debut January 11 in Madison Square Garden against a rival yet to be named.

O'Brien, who already has Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen and George Lott under contract, is reported negotiating with Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, national indoor champion, to make a tour with Mrs. Arnold.

First Since 1926.

Mrs. Arnold is the first woman player to enter the playing professional ranks since Suzanne Lenglen and Mary K. Browne took the plunge in 1926 to go on the road with Charlie Pyle's court circus. She first attracted national attention in the 1929 championship. She reached the quarter-final round and was defeated by Marjorie Morrill, of Boston. The following year she was ranked sixth in the country—a rise of two notches over the previous year.

Except for appearances on Pacific Coast courts Mrs. Arnold was an obscure figure—nationally speaking—until last summer when she was picked for the Wightman Cup team.

Won Deciding Match.

Apparently affected by "stadium fright," Mrs. Arnold was trounced by Dorothy Round on the first day and then, in a thrilling recovery of form, conquered England's first ranking star, the left-handed Miss Stammers, in the deciding match.

Prior to that Mrs. Arnold mopped up in Eastern tournaments, winning the Essex Country Club tournament in Manchester, Mass., and the Seabright and Maidstone invitation tournaments. Last September she won the Pacific Southwest Championship, repeating her earlier triumph over Miss Stammers.

Allegany Countians Win in State Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11.—Allegany County representatives in the Playground Athletic League State elimination tournaments were returned victors, Central High fieldball team, of Lonaconing defeating Kempton High, of Garrent County, 10-6, at Kempton, and Bruce High, of Westernport, winning from Kitzmiller, Garret County soccer champ, at Lonaconing, 6-0.

Soccer.

Bruce.	Position.	Kitzmiller.
Cole	Goal	Wilson
Pence	R.F.	Sharpless
Griffith	L.F.	Pyle
Dayton	R.H.	Keller
Laughlin	C.H.	Bratt
Biggs	L.H.	Rollman
DiUbaldo	O.R.	M.Moon
Harvey	I.R.	Brown
Hanna	C.F.	D.Moon
Marsh	I.L.	Strachan
Travis	O.L.	Tranum

Field goals—Hanna, (2), Marsh. Substitues—Bruce: Robinson, Critler, Wilson, Lashhorn, Davisson, Marshall. Kitzmiller: Barcase, Kimble. Referee—Ervin. Linesmen—Willison and Somers. Time of halves—30 minutes.

Fieldball.

Kempton.	Position.	Central.
Whistler	Goal	Stakem
Bennett	R.B.	Campbell
Kronik	L.B.	Muir
L.Wotring	R.H.	Patton
James	C.H.	Timney
R.Wotring	L.H.	Carr
Hauran	O.R.	Doolan
Beckman	I.R.	Green
Turek	C.F.	Morton
Kuski	I.L.	McKenzie
Wolfe	O.L.	McGuire

Central	6	0	2	2—10
Kempton	0	0	0	6—6

Field goals—McGuire (3), Hauran (2), Turek. Penalty goals—Timney (4). Referee—Miles.

Football Results

Baltimore, 7; Bridgewater, 0.
N. Dakota State, 20; Omaha U., 6.
Geneva, 27; Waynesburg, 0.
St. Anselm's, 35; Norwich, 6.
Bates, 6; Colby, 0.
Arizona State, 14; Texas Mines, 0.
Colorado College, 20; Colorado Mines, 6.
Fresno State, 27; Nevada, 0.
Montana State, 7; U. of Idaho (South Branch), 7.
Arizona, 7; Texas Tech, 6.

Setter in First Place At Virginia Dog Trials

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Bobbitt's Peerless Joe, setter, won first place in the Derby Stake at the fall field trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trials Association at Camp Lee today.

Ginger Girl, setter, was second, and Speckle-ette, pointer, owned by L. E. Alford, of Petersburg, third.

Pass Brings Touchdown At Start

Uclans Fail to Score in 2d Period Deprives Stopped on 13.

Mustangs Then RunOver Two Markers in Last Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—Southern Methodist's aerial circus, functioning in great style, gave the Mustangs a 21-to-0 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles today in their intersectional football battle here before 50,000 persons.

After holding a 7-0 lead through three quarters, the Mustangs scored twice more in the final period and kicked goal after each touchdown.

First Period.

Southern Methodist opened the scoring midway in the first period. After failing to capitalize on recovery of a fumble by Cheshire on the UCLA 33, the Mustangs launched a drive from their own 24. Shuford plunged 9. Wilson, SMU ace, raced 31 yards around left end to the UCLANS' 36.

Murphy intercepted Finley's pass, returning the ball 10, to the 35, but Russell intercepted Cheshire's pass and SMU had the ball on the 34. Wilson ran left end for 6. Stewart caught Finley's pass on the 10-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Orr kicked goal.

Cheshire returned the kick-off 20 yards, to his 30, as the period ended. Score: Southern Methodist, 7; UCLA, 0.

Second Period.

After a second Mustang drive was halted by an interception on the U. C. L. A. 34, the Californians got in stride. Funk drove 18. In two smashes, Schell reached the S. M. U. 38. Cheshire swirted end to the 25. Cheshire and Funk got to the 13 but a penalty set the Bruins back. Cheshire dropped Murphy's pass and the Mustangs took possession on their 21.

Wilson passed to Shuford over the center of the line and he lateraled to Stewart, who took the ball to the Bruin 42. Shuford broke loose through right guard for 30 yards to the 11. Wilson swept left end for 6 more. Two plays lost 4 yards and then Murphy ran back Orr's attempted place-kick from the 1 to the 26-yard line. Passes failed before the half ended. Score, S. M. U., 7; U. C. L. A., 0.

Third Period.

Wilson resumed a spotlight role early in the third period. He returned a Bruin punt from his 15 to the Bruin 45. After Shuford gained seven, Wilson sped behind massed interference to the Uclan 20. Chavoor intercepted a pass to stop that threat but back the Mustang came with Wilson passes. Shuford left the game, injured, after catching one on the Uclan 26. Wilson's plunge and pass carried to the five where a fumble ended the drive. Stawisky, U. C. L. A., recovered.

An interception by Dickerson halted another Mustang charge at the Bruin 27. Cheshire led a brief offensive to the Mustang 48 where a fumble stopped it. The Mustangs were on the Bruin 31 as the third period ended. Score S. M. U., 7; U. C. L. A., 0.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Kentucky—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Blue Grass Has Share of Country's Best Halfbacks.

By George Trevor,
Nationally Known Football Authority.

OLD KAINTUCK, famous for its beautiful women and its thoroughbred horses, has also turned out some pretty sweet football players. Sport runs in the blood of Blue Grass reared youngsters and the University of Kentucky gets its share of high-stepping halfbacks, though line material has been relatively scarce since Jackie Thompson, of Purdue, coached the first Wildcat eleven at Lexington in 1892.

Back in the pre-war era Kentucky frequently conquered its orange jersied rivals from Tennessee, but perhaps the peak of Kentucky's football form was reached during the 1928-31 span, when the Wildcats thrice deadlocked potentially stronger elevens from Knoxville.

Dick Webb, Kentucky's finest center, snapped the ball on the 1909-10 teams which whitewashed Tennessee 17 to 0 and 10 to 0. Birkett Pribble, still regarded as the parent of guard play at Lexington, figured in the 1922 victory over Alabama. His guard mate on the all-time Blue and White array would be Peter Drury, who stonewalled Tennessee in 1928-29 by his fiery defensive play.

Lexington observers rate Dell Ramsey as Kentucky's best individual tackle. He opened the holes which gave the Wildcats a 23 to 20 upset win over Tennessee in 1925.

First Team.	Positions.	Second Team.
Richard Webb, '10	Center	Howard Williams, '29
Birkett Pribble, '23	Guard	Lev Forquer, '29
Peter Drury, '30	Guard	John Chambers, '11
Dell Ramsey, '25	Tackle	Joseph Thompson, '31
Ralph Wright, '32	Tackle	John Brittain, '17
"Ab" Kirwan, '26	End	Howard Kinne, '16
Joseph Rupert, '34	End	Richard Barbee, '10
William (Black Doc) Rodes, '16	Quarter	Gale Mohney, '28
William (Red Doc) Rodes, '13	Back	"Dutch" Shrader, '16
John (Shipwreck) Kelly, '32	Back	William Edward Covington, '28
Ralph Kercheval, '33	Back	Curtis Sanders, '23

Rodes Boys, Kercheval and Shipwreck Kelly Are on List.

Ralph Wright, of recent memory, teamed up with Joe Thompson to give Kentucky its finest tackle combination. They fought Tennessee to a standstill in 1921 with a typical Wildcat savagery.

Ab Kirwan's end play in the 1925 victory over Tennessee remains a Kentucky high spot in this vital department. The Rodes boys—Black Doc and Red Doc—would be quarterback and halfback in the all-time Wildcat backfield. Both were named William. Red Doc starred on the 1911-12 teams which conquered Tennessee, while Black

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

Where's George?

—gone to . . .

Lansburgh's Men's Shop

7th, 8th and E Sts.

Says George, "Just picture me in this—Lansbrook Silvertex Suit at $35 with two pairs of trousers. I'm altogether sold on Lansburgh's for values, and that's no pose!"

Ned Reigh and Jockey Wright Win Walden in Mud at Pimlico

Powers

Princeton Boasts Best U. S. Eleven, Harlow Asserts.

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Princeton has the best football team in the country, according to Harvard's Dick Harlow . . . Max Elser of the horse show carried his broken arm down a dark Madison Square Garden corridor Saturday night, fell, and snapped his ankle . . . Marquette, a Western Rose Bowl favorite, has twin halfbacks, Art Guepe and Al Guepe, who dynamite enemy lines higher than the pro, Bronco Nagurski . . . Jimmy Braddock postcards his ghost, Grant Powers, from Vancouver, that he is havng a "hell of a good time" . . . Jimmy goes to Ireland next and Dublin, Belfast, Cork and Killarney are already planning receptions . . . That French captain who won at the horse show Sunday night was booed by the men folk and hissed by the ladies for beating his horse with a quirt when the nervous animal refused a jump.

Temple wears no numbers on the front of its snow-white jerseys so that ball carriers can not be distinguished in the trick Pop Warner formations. Sid Wagner, Michigan State's pile-driving guard, outsmarted Old Pop by carrying a black crayon in his sleeve. Every time a carrier was tackled Sid smeared his chest with a huge "x" for future identification. At the end of the first period every Temple back bore an "x" and Pop was furious. Marquette plans the same stunt at Philly Saturday.

Jerry Jefferds, star Rutgers fullback, is the son of Jeff Smith, one of the ring's best middleweights . . . Jack Manders is so good at placement kicks that around the pro circuit they now call him "Automatic Jack" . . .

WILDCAT MOE LEVY, the Ghetto gorrilla who plays for Pittsburgh National League gridders, is Jack Miley's old Pal, Jim Levey, former Marine Corps sergeant.

Poor Primo Carnera. He is now being fattened up and will be prey to Joe Louis again, indoors, probably in March . . . Judge Landis is worried over the George Moriarty fine, which Detroit fans offered to pay. The judge feels this will encourage "homers" among his officiators. The ante may be raised by gratefans from $200 to a new automobile, etc. . . . George Sisler, jr., will attend Colgate in '36 . . . Hank Greenberg, one of the finest baseball players we know, will stage a coming-out party for his broken wrist this week.

Detroit Red Wings, on paper, look like favorites for hockey's Stanley Cup . . . Consumers research, which exposise phonies, ought to look into the odds bookies offer betters each Friday. Chiselers have tightened the natural odds, 4-5, when two teams nearly equal meet. This is the customary baseball figure. In football, books deal with innocent betters.

THEY reduce their odds to 2-3, stealing 13 per cent in their favor—the difference between 80 to 100 and 66 2-3 to 100. For instance, at the prevailing price of 2-3 and take your pick of either team, if Mr. John Sucker bets $100 on his alma mammy and Mr. Joe Sucker bets $100 on his, the profit for the bookie is $3.33!

Penn's campus is blazing over the feud between Lawson Robertson, trainer, and Harvey Harmon, coach of the football team. Lawson babies the men, it is charged, and authority is split. Penn has the material to win the championship of the East but petty jealousies have ruined it. Some stars received better sinecures than others and this has added to the internal strife . . . A college world series with the final in New York may be played to determine a U. S. baseball entry for the Olympic games. Max Carey's team of "Olympic Amateurs" is getting swamped almost every afternoon in Japan.

Southern California has a crack freshmen team built around Orv Matthews, the Coast's prize find. Wath a boy by the name of Milner in the javelin next year. On his first appearance as a Southern California frosh, Milner broke the school record with 210 feet . . . Because a Detroit preliminary boy worked for 10 per cent of the receipts and was paid only 68 cents, the Michigan boxing commission last week set a $5 minimum for boxers . . . Staten Island is football crazy following its Native Sons, Bill Shakespeare, Sol Somma and others scattered from coast to coast . . . Ethel Arnold turned tennis pro after listening to Bill O'Brien's blarney. In his press release Bill compares himself to Haile Selassie invading the amateur jungles.

FRO MHonolulu comes a letter from John Nishi: "Most popular sport in Hawaii is not swimming but football. Hawaii U. can and has whipped most of the teams of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain Conference. Ask Stub Allison and Howard Jones. Hawaiians use the Rockne system with trick plays. Another fine team in the Islands is the Honolulu Town team. They beat the Chicago Bears, 26-13, and the Coast All-Stars, 13 to 0, led by Al Nichelini. Youngsters of the Islands kick a football 40 to 50 yards barefooted. Many teams are so tough they play with no equipment."

From Japan, correspondent Helzer Wright: "Tell Jimmy Johnston he can learn a lesson from Jap promoters here who realize that day in and day out the man in the street is the gent with the dough. They charge 50 sen (15 cents) for each of the 65,000 seats in Meiji Shrine Stadium. Wrestling and boxing tops is 50 cents and the SRO sign is always up. They'll have the best baseball teams in the world here some day. Every kid in the land goes to high school with a pretty good knowledge of baseball, acquired in sandlots.

"One-o'cat and catch are so popular with the kids that police have had to decree a rubberball in Tokyo to reduce window and pedestrian casualties. Any noon in Hibiya Park, Tokyo, I have found a half dozen games with high powered bank, government and business officials playing against school boys and noodle-toters. Babe Ruth is their athletic god. Lefty O'Doul is First Assistant God."

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Colt Carries Top Weight In Victory

Challephen, Wise Duke Trail in Rich Event of Good Card.

Continued from Page 1.

the Pilmoco Futurity after overcoming a world of interference, he was only lukewarm in the betting and paid a $10.20 mutuel.

Track Slow, Time Poor.

Ned Reigh's time of 1:14 4-5 was next to the slowest in the history of the $7,500 added race, which was first contested in 1907, but track conditions were never worse. Last night's rain had left the course cuppy and slippery.

Armistice Day and one of the best Monday programs ever offered in Maryland served to bring out a crowd of 18,000.

Neither Ned Reigh nor Memory Book gave their backers any encouragement in the early running. Redley and Wise Duke dominated the trip to the half-mile pole, with Ned Reigh working his way up from seventh place and Memory Book trying to gather his racing legs in last position.

Entering the stretch, Redley had enough and Wise Duke, ridden by Jockey Don Meade, took up the pace-setting task. Ned Reigh, with Wright's green shirt inflated, came around on the outside, with Memory Book now fairly bounding along under the urging of Coucci.

Rider Wins the Race.

At the furlong pole, Ned Reigh was in front, Wise Duke was a staggering second and Challephen had joined Memory Book in the closing rush. But there was none to catch Ned Reigh. He was getting the ride of a champion. Challephen darted up to barely shuffle Wise Duke into third money and Memory book hung at the end to be fourth.

The daily double was a personal triumph for Jockey Silvio Coucci. He rode both ends of the twin bet on Ugin and Absconder, horses from the Brancastle Farm. The tickets paid $43.70.

Ugin Is Victorious.

Ugin, an odds on favorite, showed a keen liking for the muddy track and toyed with a field of ten in the first race. Ridden by Silvio Coucci, Ugin took command when his rider desired and was being eased up at the end. Flyng Centaur ran into second money ahead of Clever Girl. Ugin paid $3.60.

The daily steeplechase proved a romp for Katherine Christie's Rock Lad. With Jockey P. McGinnis aboard, Rock Lad was sent to the front at the start, was taken back when Eastern Shore was hurried along to take command the second time around and then regained the lead going to the twelfth fence. At the end, McGinnis was easing up while Ferryman was being driven into second ahead of Eastern Shore. Rock Lad was the favorite at a $5.50 mutuel.

Louis E. Stoddard, the millionaire gentleman jockey and polo star, suffered severe injuries in the running of the race. He had the mount on Mrs. G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Escapade and was thrown at the sixth fence. He landed among the flying hoofs and was rushed to the hospital where it was reported he suffered a broken nose and a brain concussion. Young Stoddard is the son of Louis Stoddard, one-time star halfback at Yale and now charman of the American polo defense committee.

Absconder Pays $18.

Absconder won the third race from Narise and Bernadine W., after a splash of 6 furlongs which saw the heavily played horses out of the money circling. Lotfus held up the start and went to the front at the break but tired in the stretch. The winner paid $18.

Apprentice proved a winner at a $3.80 mutuel in the fourth race, being much the best. Jockey Eddie Litzenberger guided the B. B. Stable representative to the wire with a daylight lead over Torson. Biography was third in the mile and 70-yard test.

Wise Prince, favored by light weight, took a thrilling sprint victory from Nautch in the fifth race. Dartle was always third in the field of five. Jockey Nick Wall stuck to hand riding in the stretch while Jockey Merritt plied the whip on Nautch. The two see-sawed in and out of the lead but Wise Prince had the advantage at the wire. The winner paid $7.50.

Hagerstown Eleven Beaten by Harrisburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—Coming from behind in the final quarter, the Harrisburg, Pa., eleven defeated the Hagerstown Collegians here, 14 to 6. Boyda had scored a touchdown for the locals in the first quarter and the Collegians held this slender lead until the visitors pushed over two touchdowns, with Bachman and Fortenbaugh going over in the final period. The lone touchdown by the locals was scored on a 30-yard pass from Garrison, with Boyda running 30 more yards to cross the goal line.

Chart of Pimlico Races

Monday, November 11, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900. For maiden 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:37½. Winner, Brancastle Farm's ch. c. (2), by Challenger II—Sweepless. Trained by J. Roberts. Value to winner, $630; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, :23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:16 1-5

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UGIN	116	9	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	Coucci	10.80
FLYING CENTAUR	116	5	1	3°	3°	2°	2°	S.Renick	13.00
CLEVER GIRL	113	2	8	7½	5½	4°	3°	Wright	3.70
FASHION QUEEN	113	3	6	5½	4°	3°	4°	Trenchard	112.85
CANTRA	116	7	4	6½	6½	11½	5½	Reid	22.60
STEEL TOES	116	6	7	8½	8°	6°	6°	DeCamillas	49.50
CHUNKIE	113	1	5	4°	7°	7½	7½	Fallon	5.40
RYTHMICAL	116	10	10	9°	9°	8°	8½	Booker	45.00
WROUGHT IRON	116	4	2	10	10	10°	9°	O'Malley	60.55
EBONEER	116	8	9	9°	9°	10	10	Johnson	222.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UGIN, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40; FLYING CENTAUR, $7.50, $3.70; CLEVER GIRL, $3.00.

UGIN, showing good ability in the footing, displaced FASHION SHOW without effort when leaving the back stretch, drew into a long lead and had much in reserve at the end. FLYING CENTAUR, prominent in the early racing, responded to strong pressure for the final drive, but could not threaten. CLEVER GIRL, slow to settle in her stride, finished courageously to earn third in the last few strides. FASHION SHOW was rushed hard but failed to stay when the real issue came. CANTRA could not reach a contending position. STEEL TOES had no mishaps. WROUGHT IRON fell back early.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Miss Katherine Christie's b. g. (5), by Ladkin—Rock Merry. Trained by E. Young. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROCK LAD	161	3	1	1½	1hd	1½	1°	McGinnis	$3.70
FERRYMAN	174	4	2	2½	2½	2°	2°	Scott	11.85
EASTERN SHORE	143	5	3	3°	3°	3°	3°	Belhouse	4.20
MATER	143	6	5	3½	3½	4°	4°	Mercier	†4.90
LITTLE DAN	140	7	4	4°	4°	5°	5°	Thorndike	5.40
REIGH STONE	125	1	6	5°	5°	6	6	Sesia	36.05
ESCAPADE	149	8	7	2°	Lost rider.			Stoddard	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROCK LAD, $5.50, $4.80, $3.40; FERRYMAN, $8.00, $4.20; EASTERN SHORE, $3.90.

ROCK LAD lost command when he bobbled at the ninth fence, moved up rapidly to gain the lead at the twelfth fence, then held FERRYMAN safe after overcoming interference from the riderless ESCAPADE. FERRYMAN, reserved within striking distance of the leaders, challenged strongly in the last half mile and finished in determined fashion. EASTERN SHORE moved into an easy lead after the ninth fence when ROCK LAD bobbled, but failed to rally when put to a tenacious drive, but outstayed MATAR. Latter raced on the outside from the beginning, but weakened nearing the end after making strong attempts after the first mile. LITTLE DAN raced wrongly for the first turn of the field, then tired. ESCAPADE lost his rider at the sixth fence.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates in chute. won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, Brancastle Farm's b. c. (2), by Chasuenger II—Elopement. Trained by H. R. Roberts. Value to winner, $630; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:16.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ABSCONDER	118	1	3	2°	2½	1½	1°	Coucci	$8.00
NARISE	116	7	1	1°	1°	2°	2°	Wall	26.50
BERNADINE W	111	3	4	3°	3°	3½	3°	Robertson	10.00
LOTOFUS	113	2	2	4°	4°	4½	4°	Meade	1.80
SANDLYS WAY	113	5	5	5°	5°	5°	5°	Stafford	4.60
INA DEAR	112	6	6	6°	6°	6°	6°	DeCamillas	6.05
LADY CARROT	112	4	7	7°	7°	7°	7½	Reid	10.10
MATE IKA	105	8	8	8°	8°	8°	8°	Knapp	199.10
FLYING VICTORY	110	10	9	9°	9°	9°	9°	Kurzsinger	17.75
LADY'S BEAU	113	9	10	10	10	10	10	Wright	10.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABSCONDER, $18.00, $9.20, $6.90; NARISE, $23.10, $16.40; BERNADINE W., $10.30.

ABSCONDER, showing much improvement to race in the thick of contention in the early stages, wore LOTOFUS down when reaching the home stretch, withstood a drive willingly and outstayed NARISE. Latter, outrun in the early stages, circled her field and closed with excellent courage. BERNADINE W., kept under stout urging from the beginning, closed with good speed nearing the end. LOTOFUS raced INA DEAR into early submission, saved ground but stopped fast after entering the home stretch. HAROLD'S WAY nung after reaching a contending position. INA DEAR was hard ridden but failed to rally under punishment. LADY CARROT could not reach a forward position.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:05. Winner, S. S. Stable's b. h. (6), by Vulcan—Teacher's Pet. Trained by A. Jacobs. Value to winner, $630; second, $180; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
APPRENTICE	117	5	1	4°	3°	3°	1°	1½	Litzenberger	$9.80
THORSON	113	1	3	2½	2½	2½	2°	2°	S.Renick	4.35
BIOGRAPHY	115	2	2	1½	1°	1°	3°	3°	Wright	5.60
SABLIN	112	4	5	3°	4°	1½	4°	4°	Reu	6.80
THE MAULER	110	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	Kurzsinger	21.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APPRENTICE, $3.80, $2.70, $2.30; THORSON, $4.20, $3.10; BIOGRAPHY, $5.10.

APPRENTICE, suited by the footing and kept on the inside of the leaders, wore SABLIN down with a rush when put to a drive. Drew clear entering the home stretch, then was taken in hand nearing the finish. THORSON raced close up in the early racing and held on willingly when the real test came. BIOGRAPHY went well placed but could not threaten the first two in the final drive. SABLIN stopped fast when collared. THE MAULER was tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For all ages. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:36½. Winner, F. Spatola's blk. c. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Grace Troxler. Trained by G. L. Arvin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISE PRINCE	106	5	2	2°	2°	1½	1hd	Wall	$2.10
NAUTCH	112	1	3	1½	1½	2°	2½	Merritt	1.25
DARTLE	114	4	4	3°	3°	3½	3½	Coucci	6.10
LYNX EYE	111	3	1	4°	4°	4°	4°	Robertson	10.80
ACCOLADE	116	2	5	5	5	5	5	Mercier	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE PRINCE, $7.50, $3.80, $2.70; NAUTCH, $2.90, $2.30; DARTLE, $2.80.

WISE PRINCE, forcing a stiff pace while in close pursuit of NAUTCH, moved into a short lead midway of the home stretch, then, holding on stubbornly, barely lasted long enough. NAUTCH had nice speed when serving the pace, but failed to rally when put to a tenacious drive, but outstayed DARTLE. Latter raced on the outside from the beginning, but weakened nearing the end after making strong attempts after the first mile. LYNX EYE closed a good gap. ACCOLADE could not unravel himself in the footing.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Walden. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:05½. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's br. c. (2), by Neddie—Reigh Nun. Trained by H. McDaniel. Net value to winner, $6,430; second, $1,000; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:43, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RED REIGH	117	3	4	6°	6°	5°	1°	1½	Wright	$4.10
CHALLEPHEN	107	2	3	4°	5°	7½	4°	3°	Wall	9.20
WISE DUKE	112	7	2	3°	4°	3°	2°	2½	Meade	24.80
MEMORY BOOK	112	6	6	10	7°	6°	3°	3°	Coucci	1.95
MARIEL	113	3	7	8½	8°	8°	7°	5½	Clemmenberger	4.90
SEA BISCUIT	108	10	7	7°	10	9°	6°	6°	Kopel	14.45
REDLEY	103	1	1	1½	1°	1°	5°	7°	S.Renick	47.75
LEMONADE	104	5	10	9°	9°	10	8°	8°	Robertson	22.35
HE DID	104	9	3	3°	2°	2°	9°	9°	Kurzsinger	11.70
LOVELY GIRL	104	2	6	5°	3°	4°	10	10	Knapp	23.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NED REIGH, $10.20, $5.40, $4.30; CHALLEPHEN, $11.00, $6.80; WISE DUKE, $9.90.

NED REIGH worked his way up on the inside after reaching the back stretch, gained a forward position at the last turn, finished on the inside of WISE DUKE in the closing drive and barely lasted to withstand CHALLEPHEN after gaining command in the last sixteenth. CHALLEPHEN, permitted to drop back midway of the back stretch, circled his field and came with a tremendous rush after reaching the home stretch. WISE DUKE, restrained back at REDLEY for the first furlong, took a slight lead in the last five-sixteenths and continued strongly when the real test came. MEMORY BOOK, slow to get going and taken wide, finished full of run in the last half mile. MARIEL dropped back suddenly when reaching the final turn, then came again at the end. SEA BISCUIT was never a factor. REDLEY began tiring after six furlongs. LOVELY GIRL was unable to threaten.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:37½. Winner, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (3), by Pennant—Water Blossom. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $630; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50, 1:16 2-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JIM JOHN	109	3	6	6°	5½	4°	2°	1°	Fallon	22.35
MASTER LAD	113	5	5	5°	4°	3°	1°	2°	Horn	10.45
ROSS	113	6	9	8°	6°	4°	3½	3°	Wright	14.75
ORINOCO	118	3	8	9°	8°	7½	6½	4°	Litzenberger	18.60
DIABLERIE	110	2	7	7°	7°	6°	5°	5°	Coucci	2.20
SUNNED	110	7	4	3°	3°	5½	5½	6°	Faust	32.90
OVERSTIMULATE	118	4	3	2°	2°	2°	4°	7°	Lindberg	9.35
BEHEMOTH	113	9	1	1°	1°	1°	8°	8°	Wright	3.00
MYPONNE	113	1	2	3°	9°	9°	9	9	Dabson	21.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM JOHN, $7.10, $4.80, $4.30; MASTER LAD, $6.20, $6.10; ROSS, $6.60.

JIM JOHN, hustled into a forward position going into the back stretch, responded readily when shaken up in the last five-sixteenths, wore DIABLERIE down when straightened into the home stretch and came out steadily at the end. MASTER LAD swung to the outside when bettering his position and closed with excellent courage through the final stages. ROSS worked his way up gradually and finished willingly, though but was not good enough. OVERSTIMULATE stopped. ORINOCO closed strongly from a slow beginning. DIABLERIE withstood repeated efforts from OVERSTIMULATE but was unable to stay when collared. SUNNED went well placed but was not good enough. OVERSTIMULATE stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, A. C. Compton's dk. b. g. (5), by Mad Hatter—Frumpery. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $630; second, $180; third, $75; fourth $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAD FRUMP	109	7	3	3°	3°	3°	1°	1°	Wright	$3.80
R. PINCHOT	114	4	2	1½	1½	1°	2°	2°	Robertson	2.60
SANG FROID	107	1	1	2°	2°	2°	3°	3°	Faust	7.15
FOUR SPOT	111	2	4	4°	4½	4½	4½	4½	Dabson	4.55
TAUNTON	112	6	5	5°	5½	5½	5½	5°	Fallon	4.55
BRANDO PRINCE	113	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	Smith	27.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD FRUMP, $6.30, $3.40, $2.90; R. PINCHOT, $3.70, $2.90; SANG FROID, $3.60.

MAD FRUMP, rated nicely for the first six furlongs, wore R. PINCHOT down approaching the home stretch and held on without effort through the closing stages. R. PINCHOT shook off Sang Froid without effort, saved ground, but was unable to cope with the winner when challenged. Sang Froid was strongly ridden and had no excuses. Four Spot and Taunton were unable to improve their position. BRANDON PRINCE trailed far back.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)

1—Traitor, Liberty Oak, Princeton.
2—Lanier, Ichester, Fancy Flight.
3—Distract, Squawker, Maintenance.
4—Chatusa, Wee Tune, Wise King.
5—Sunanair, Indian Broom, Barnsley.
6—Guardian, All Hail, Union.
7—Dr. Rowes, Thatch, Moralist.
8—Chrysmute, Hastinip, Stay.
Best bet—Lanier.

—Louisville Times (A).

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Edward J. K., Lady Greenock, I See.
2—Morning Cry, Uleadus, Veiled.
3—Odd Blue, Anna V. L., Chief's Ranger.
4—Santa Anita, Holl Image, Bohemian Lass.
5—Rumage Entry, Indian Salute, Blackbirder.
6—Hernandes Entry, Felwyn, Vanita.
7—Cuba, Cyril Bull, Our Boy.
8—Catino, Loyal Louie, Poopdeck.
Best bet—Odd Blue.

—Louisville Times (A).

Narragansett Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
So High, 101 (Deering)..$71.50 40.60 29.40
Kate Greenaway, 107 (Jolley).. 6.60 6.20
Top Spin, 112 (Arcaro)..... 5.80
Brave Errand, Battle Cog, Uncle July, Allaquechee, Red Rogue, Honky Tonk, Sun Crump, Formosa also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moana Kealu, (Hanford).. 14.20 5.10 3.70
Tractable, 115 (Stout)..... 5.80 3.00
Prince Drake, 107 (Stevenson)..... 6.00
Lady Hostberger, Fay Mack, Golden Septre, Ebill, Takus, Dunfox also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Devil, 105 (Deering) 64.10 17.40 7.60
Prom Girl, 109 (Stout)..... 4.10 4.20
Riverside, 110 (Crickfield)..... 6.40
Lorraine S., Newton Bells, Lady Kiluna, Be There, Dove of Peace, Traitor, Hoosie Maid, Jane Ellen, Judge Schilling also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Royal Tread, 115 (Scobo).. 9.80 4.80 4.00
Can Takit, 103 (Corona)..... 4.10 3.40
Hi-Wei, 106 (Cowley)..... 5.80
Sandy Rose, Burn Wood, Milanese Buster, Irish Hero, My Date, Pipe's Pal also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Worcester Handicap; for all ages.
Ajaccio, 118 (Luther)..... 4.00 3.40 2.80
Crossbow II, 104 (Stout)..... 4.50 3.60
Rock X., 105 (Stevenson)..... 5.30
Stainforth, Ladfield, Barcarolle, Clocks also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dean Swift, 107 (Stout).. 14.20 5.70 4.10
Triangular, 109 (Hanford)..... 4.10 3.30
El Fuma, 107 (Jolley)..... 6.00
Top High, Peeper, Prince Pompey, Glendyn Zevar, Bounding Count, Gallant Miss and Thunderione also ran. Time, 1:53.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boocap, 102 (Jackson)..... 9.80 5.40 4.10
High Delight, 102 (Deering)..... 13.30 8.10
Our Admiral, 112 (Heim)..... 4.10
Goldfin, Golden Princess, Madwind, Moreanmore, Treasure Ship, Hidden Lore, Bright Chance, Harper, Patient Saint also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sleepy Joe, 110 (Cowley)... 7.80 4.00 2.90
Caramo, 107 (Stevenson)..... 8.50 4.40
Cynwyd, 107 (Stout)..... 2.80
Luck In, Cachalot, Relativity, Flying Flynn, Cardamon, Allen C., Jimmy H., True Charm, Saint also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Charity Show To Comprise 14 Classes

Post-Season Indian Spring Event Is Scheduled on Saturday.

THE Indian Spring Charity Horse Show scheduled at Four Corners, Md., on Saturday to raise funds for Montgomery County's destitute school children will feature 14 classes, Chairman Fred J. Hughes, sr., well-known Washington and Maryland dairyman, announced last night.

Hunters, saddle horses, open jumpers and ponies will be brought into action during the meet, to start at 10 o'clock, and one of the best shows held in nearby Maryland this year is expected to materialize. A particular feature is the listing of junior hunter and saddle classes for children 16 years of age and under.

The Washington and Maryland exhibitors had planned to close out the active campaign with the Inter-American Horse Show last month, but Hughes and a number of other Maryland sportsmen called the post-season meet when it was learned that funds were need to provide the school children with food and clothing.

Trophies Donated.

Valuable trophies have been donated and are to be presented to the winners of each class, while the champion horse will receive an additional award emblematic of his triumph. The championship is to be decided on the basis of point scoring in all of the events except those for ponies.

The program follows:

Class 1—Pony saddle class; For ponies 12.2 hands and under. Manners especially to be considered.

Class 2—Junior saddle class: Horses to be ridden by children 16 years of age and under. Performance and way of going to be especially considered.

Class 3—Junior hunters: Horses to be ridden by children 16 years and under. Performance, 60 per cent; conformation, 40 per cent.

Class 4—Suitable to become hunters: Horses 4-year-olds and under. To be ridden and shown at walk, trot and center. Performance, 75 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent.

Luncheon intermission.

Class 5—Hunter hacks; Hacking, 33 1-3 per cent; jumping, 33 1-3 per cent; conformation, 33 1-3 per cent.

Class 6—Sweepstakes: Knock down and out. Entry fee for this event, $2. Entire pool to be divided 2-3 to winner and 1-3 to second.

Class 7—Open hunters: Over outside course to be shown at a good hunting pace. Performance only to count.

Class 8—Ladies' hunters: No jumps to exceed 3½ feet. Performance, 33 1-3 per cent; manners, 33 1-3 per cent; conformation, 33 1-3 per cent.

Class 9—Open jumping: Over eight 4-foot jumps. Performance only to count.

Class 10—Handy hunters: Course to be announced day of show.

Class 11—Pairs of hunters: To be shown over outside course. Performance, 33 1-3 per cent; way of going, 33 1-3 per cent; conformation, 33 1-3 per cent.

Class 12—Pony jumping: For ponies 12.2 hands and under. Performance only to count.

Class 13—Bridle path hack: Horses must be able to give good ride through bridle paths. Should have some quality and style, but safe and smooth ride main consideration.

Class 14—Championship: Championship to be won on points, classes 1 and 12 excluded.

Yarosz Recovering.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP).—Terry Yarosz, of Monaca, former world middleweight boxing champion, was reported in good condition today after an operation on his right knee, injured in a fight with Babe Risko, of Syracuse, at Scranton last New Year's Day.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Traitor ....115 | 11 Harky 115
2 Hasty Hanna..104 | 12 Supercut 112
3 *Blue Dan ....102 | 13 Protagonist 112
4 Liberty Oak..115 | 14 *Foreign Lady..104
5 Canterwine ....112 | 15 *Bobby Buxton 107
6 Princeton ....102 | 16 *Gun Shot 107
7 Cutie Girl ....104 | 17 Dark Vive 107
8 *Derek ....105 | 18 *Justa Play 107
9 *Bl'ted Hopes..104 | 19 *Alwin 102
10 *Diane S. ....104 | 20 *Dongrina 99

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Richester ....110 | 7 Highest Point..115
2 *Fancy Flight..107 | 8 *Sweet Mollie. 96
3 Cruising ....115 | 9 *Jean Lee 107
4 *Tudor Queen..104 | 10 Lanier 115
5 *Toana ....107 | 11 Balmacan 112
6 Dedication 112

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Infinasia ....107 | 6 Free Spirit 110
2 Gr'dma's Boy ..108 | 7 Secret Vote 108
3 Blue Cyclone ..110 | 8 A. O'Connell..110
4 Distract ....115 | 9 Our Bud 112
5 Maintenance ..106 | 10 Squawker 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Brockton Purse; for 2 and 3 years olds.

1 Tramway ....106 | 8 Chatusa 112
2 Paralda ....106 | 9 Byrdex 106
3 Wise King ....106 | 10 Neap 106
4 Epsom Prince..106 | 11 Holdum Brown.106
5 Whistling Boy..102 | 12 Wee Tune 112
6 Somersault ....103 | 13 Package 106
7 Mr. Pete 115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; the Hyannis Purse; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Eddie's B'ther.115 | 6 Sunanair 110
2 Barnsley ....118 | 7 Cascapedia 110
3 Imperial Ebee..102 | 8 Cyrus 106
4 †Frank ....110 | 9 †Indian Broom..115
5 Sir Jim James..105
†Oddessa Farm entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Helen Bab ....107 | 10 *All Hail 110
2 Our Pal ....110 | 11 *Salut d'A'our.110
3 Sound Money..107 | 12 *Plat. Blonde.107
4 Dearzin ....112 | 13 Our Trouble 115
5 Guardian ....115 | 14 *Tee Off 110
6 *Triolet ....104 | 15 Dark Mission ..107
7 Moreanmore 107

Bankers Ask Halt in Federal Money Lending

Banks Need Loans as Well as Deposits, Says J. C. Bolton.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11.—An appeal to the Federal Administration to commence curtailment of its money lending activities was made by James C. Bolton, vice president, Rapides Bank & Trust Co., Alexandria, La., in an address before the annual meeting of the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, whose sixty-first annual convention opened here today. Mr. Bolton was retiring as president of the division.

Mr. Bolton asserted the banks are continuing to be faced with Government competition through the Postal Savings System for deposits, but declared "competition for loans is more serious at the moment than competition for deposits, although the banks must have both to prosper. In this field we are seriously handicapped by the competition of many governmental agencies, most of which were organized as emergency measures."

He pointed out that excess reserves are at the largest point in history and declared "with confidence fully restored in the sound banking system which the country has today and bankers willing to consider lending on a normal basis, the emergency has passed and it is time to start curtailing these extra governmental activities."

Elaborating his statement that banks are willing to resume normal loaning activities, Mr. Bolton said, "there are also those borderline loans which some of the banks might be willing to handle now and some might not. Title I of the Federal housing act offers a successful example of co-operation of a governmental agency with our business whereby the Government sponsored a program, spread the news to the public and offered an inducement to the private lending agencies to put their funds to work for certain purposes beyond normal banking activities." This, he suggested, offers a potential source of revenue for the banks, adding "we want good loans—we need them—this is a paramount problem today."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 31@33; hennery whites, large, 35@38. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 38.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 19@20; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 19@21; Plymouth Rock broilers, under 2 pounds, 24@25. Spring turkeys: Young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; young toms, 14 pounds and up, 23; No. 2, 18@20; old hens and old toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl, young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 70@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 60; 2¾-inch minimum, 75; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 80@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.85; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@1.90; C grade, 1.35@1.50; Romes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@1.85, according to size.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan, bushel boxes, 75@1.00.

PEARS—Boxes: Washington, Boscs, 2.25@2.50; D'Anjous, 2.50@2.75; Oregon, Boscs, 2.00@2.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors, 1.50@1.75.

QUINCES—California, boxes, 1.65@1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, early varieties, 3.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@2.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 8@9, per pound, poorer lower.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, sugar-leaf, 3.00@4.00, according to size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-box, 1.00@2.00, according to size.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 75@1.00.

SPINACH—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 80-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 85.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-8 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type: California, 5-dozen, 4.50@4.75, poorer; lower; Idaho, 6-dozen, 3.75.

ONIONS—Minnesota, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.35.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25@50.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

TURNIP GREENS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

ORANGES—Boxes: California, 3.00@4.50, according to grade and size; Florida, 2.50@3.50, poorer lower, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.00, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.00@6.00, according to grade and size.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 35@40.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 1.75@2.00; Michigan, 1.65@1.75; New York, 1.65@1.75; New Jersey, 2.15@2.25; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 65@75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 4x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; ordinary condition, 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50, poorer lower.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00@1.25, few higher; bushel hampers, round stringless, 1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.50; choice, 2.50@2.75.

SCOLLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 4.00@4.50, according to condition.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00, few higher; yellow, 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 75@1.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 33; tub, 32; 1-pound prints (90 score), 32; tub, 31; 1-pound prints (89 score), 31; tub, 30.

Meats.

Beef, 10½@18; veal, 18½@18; lamb, 18@19; pork loins, 24@26; hams, fresh, 23@24; smoked, 28@29; strip bacon, 33@35; lard, 13@13; compound, 13¼@14.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on November 8, was:

Receipts, $12,426,720.53; expenditures, $44,722,407.85; balance, $1,412,475,416.32. Customs receipts for the month, $7,629,-148.16.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,231,410,282.58; expenditures, $2,-$,465,214.18 (including $1,254,416,379.46 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,184,454,178.50. Gross debt, $28,701,250,264.94, a decrease of $3,941,343.78 under the previous day. Gold assets, $8,724,386,328.66.

Chrysler's Business Morality Is Lashed by British Judge

King's Bench Justice Calls Auto Maker's Standard "Lamentably Low" in Suit Over Sale of Chrysler Stock.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 11.—Justice Atkinson, of the King's bench division, today excoriated Walter P. Chrysler, American automobile manufacturer, as having a "lamentably low" standard of business morality, but eliminating him from connection with "actionable conspiracy."

These were his comments on the Chrysler Co. head in the course of a full day's deliverence of judgment in an action brought by British plaintiffs against Chrysler and several associates for a sum estimated by lawyers at $350,000 in connection with the sale of Chrysler shares by the plaintiffs to the defendants.

At the end of the day the judge indicated he was "not nearly finished" and would go on with his statement tomorrow.

"Actionable Conspiracy."

Justice Atkinson said he was satisfied that three of the defendants—Bernard E. Hutchinson, Stephen D. Briggs and Joseph Fields, of the Chrysler Corporation—had engaged in an actionable conspiracy to obtain shares held by Arnold De La Poer, a Briton, in Chrysler Motors, Ltd., at a price lower than their value.

The conspiracy, he indicated, was carried out in November and December, 1927, "by a threat to procure the cancellation of the franchise without any just cause" of the sales agreement held by De La Poer and the Suffolk Investment Co., Ltd., from the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

Judge Atkinson stated: "Assessing the credibility of witnesses is always an unpleasant task, but one which cannot be avoided." He thereupon made a survey in which he stated of the Chrysler company head:

Chrysler's Answers.

"Mr. Chrysler is said to be one of the foremost industrialists of America. Some of his answers show his standard of business morality lamentably low."

Of De la Poer and Gerald Maxwell, another plaintiff, he said he was quite certain they were "truthful witnesses."

Justice Atkinson said he did not regard either Fields, the head of the sales department of the Chrysler corporation, or Briggs as reliable witnesses, while of Hutchinson, he said:

"He is obviously a man of the greatest business ability and acumen. For him there is obviously only one thing that matters—the Chrysler corporation.

"Where other interests are concerned he can be ruthless and unscrupulous. This case shows without question that he has not hesitated to lie in what he considered to be the interests of the corporation."

Full Data Explains Bank Surplus Drop

The fact that excess reserves of member banks last week actually decreased while total reserves gained was puzzling to many students of the banking statistics until it was found that at least part of the drop in excess funds was attributable to the fact that reserve requirements of the member banks had been underestimated in the previous week by the Reserve Board statisticians. When full data was available on member bank deposits the discrepancy between reserve requirements as estimated by the board and those required on the basis of actual deposit liabilities stood revealed.

Chain Stores Increase Sales 6.6% in Year

Food Prices Keep Step, Advancing 6.5% in Same Period.

New York, Nov. 11.—Chain store sales in October continued above a year ago, according to the gross of 18 companies already reported. The approximate sales for these companies, exclusive of mail order houses, were $102,069,000, compared with $93,769,000 in the same month last year, an increase of 6.6 per cent.

The rise in sales for all classes of chains was accompanied by a 6.5 per cent increase in the retail food prices, while other retail prices were off about 1 per cent from October, 1934.

Sales of the 18 reporting chains for ten months totaled $795,268,000, a rise of about 3.2 per cent above the $770,926,000 in the like period last year.

The sales of ten fixed price chains reporting for October totaled $64,688,000 against $61,930,000 in the same month of 1934, an increase of 4.5 per cent. For the ten months period aggregate sales were $536,849,000, up about 1.7 per cent from the $527,634,000 in the larger period ago.

In October two mail order houses showed gross sales of $40,316,000, an increase of 21.3 per cent above the $33,276,000 in October a year ago. These two organizations reported ten months sales of $243,777,000, compared with $202,046,000, an increase of about 20.7 per cent.

Three apparel chain store firms showed October sales of $28,038,000, up 12.5 per cent from last year, while their ten months sales were 4.6 per cent higher than that of a year ago.

The sales of two drug chains in October totaled $8,594,000, an increase of 0.7 per cent over the sales for a similar month last year. Ten months sales showed a rise of 9.5 per cent above the total for a like number of months in 1934.

October sales of two miscellaneous chain groups were $2,749,000, compared with $2,732,000 in the month a year ago, a rise of 0.8 per cent. The ten months sales totaled $15,556,000, about 14.7 higher than the sales in the first ten months of 1934.

Of the 18 chains which have reported October sales only two showed declines from a year ago.

First Trust Loans

For Purchasing a Home or

RE-FINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS

NO COMMISSION CHARGE
NO RENEWALS REQUIRED

Terms Arranged on Easy Monthly Payments

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF U. S. TREASURY

949 NINTH STREET, N.W.

56 Member Firms Admitted to I. B. A.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Expansion of the securities business is evidenced by the fact that one of the largest groups of new members since 1929 has been approved by the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America, it was announced today through the association offices here by Orrin G. Wood, Estabrook & Co., Boston, president of the association.

Fifty-six applicants were approved at this meeting, bringing the total membership of the association in the United States and Canada up to 687. Among the new members approved was K. S. Wales & Co., of Washington, D. C.

United Air Gains 24% in Passengers

Chicago, Nov. 11.—United Air Lines reported today a gain of 24 per cent in air passenger traffic for the first three quarters of this year over the corresponding nine-month period of 1934.

President W. A. Patterson announced that the company transported 140,160 revenue passengers during the first nine months, while 113,294 passengers were carried for the same period last year.

$901,004 Net Reported By Davison Chemical

New York, Nov. 11.—The combined operating results of the Davison Chemical Co. and all of its subsidiaries, including those in receivership or trusteeship, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, show net income before provision for a depreciation and Federal income taxes of $901,004, according to a report issued today by the trustee.

After deducting provision for depreciation of $471,900 and provision for Federal income taxes of $59,893, the net income from operations for the year ended June 30, 1935, was $369,210; compared with net income of $179,682 for the year ended June 30, 1934.

Corn Crop Dips Slightly Under October Figure

2,211,268,000 Bushels Is Yield Estimated by Government.

By the Associated Press.

The corn crop this year was reported today by the Agriculture Department, in its preliminary production estimate as 2,211,268,000 bushels.

A month ago 2,213,319,000 bushels were indicated. Last year's crop was 1,377,000,000 bushels and the 1928-35 average production, 2,562,000,000.

Preliminary estimates of corn production not previously announced, by important producing States, follow:

New York, 22,680,000 bushels; Pennsylvania, 57,040,000; Ohio, 131,878,000; Indiana, 155,463,000; Illinois, 284,588,000; Michigan, 48,990,000; Wisconsin, 77,010,000 Minnesota, 142,791,000; Iowa, 359,085,000; Missouri, 85,994,000 North Dakota, 20,520,000; South Dakota, 53,830,000; Nebraska, 120,568,000; Kansas, 30,934,000; Oklahoma, 29,172,000, and Texas, 108,471,000.

Other Crops.

Preliminary production estimates of other crops (in bushels except where stated), with last year's production, follow:

Buckwheat 7,800,000, compared with 9,000,000; flaxseed 14,200,000 and 5,200,000; rice, 38,700,000 and 38,300,000; grain sorghums, 108,000,000 and 34,500,000; beans (dry edible) 13,800,000 bags of 100 pounds and 10,400,000; soybeans, 36,500,000 and 18,600,000; cowpeas, 6,000,000 and 5,300,000; peanuts, 1,280,000,000 pounds and 1,063,000,000; apples 168,000,000 and 121,000,000; pears 21,300,000 and 23,500,000; grapes, 2,330,000 tons and 1,930,000; pecans 95,300,000 pounds and 40,400,000; potatoes 354,000,000 and 385,000,000; sweet potatoes 68,200,000 and 67,400,000; tobacco 1,300,000,000 and 1,046,000,000; sorgo sirup, 11,900,000 gallons and 13,800,000; sugar cane sirup, 23,900,000 gallons and 22,300,000; sugar beets, 8,160,000 tons and 7,480,000; broomcorn, 53,500,000 tons and 31,500,000; hops, 47,100,000 pounds and 41,200,000.

Associated System Sets Power Record

New York, Nov. 11.—For the week ended November 2, the Associated Gas & Electric System reports an increase of 11.4 per cent in net electric output over the comparable week of last year. Units produced amounted to 60,292,661, which is the highest figure ever reported by the system for a like period.

Production for October was 267,149,490 units, which is an increase of 10.4 per cent above October, 1934. For the 12 months ended October 31 there were 2,879,828,804 units produced. This is an increase of 6.1 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Capital Transit Co., 3 at 17¼.
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—10 at 115, 10 at 115, 5 at 115, 10 at 115, 7 at 115.
Washington Rwy. & Elec. pfd.—10 at 107½.
Lanston Monotype—10 at 65, 10 at 65, 10 at 65, 10 at 65, 10 at 65, 6 at 65.
Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 34.

After Call.

Potomac Electric 6% pfd.—5 at 111.

BONDS.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	110	.....
Am. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	110½	.....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	90¼	90½
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	106½	.....
C. P. Tel. of Va. 5s	104	.....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	95½	96½
City & Suburban 5s	89½	91
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	110	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. Cons. 5s	101⅜	.....
Potomac Elec. 6s	108¼	.....
Wash. Gas 5s 1958	105	106
Wash. Gas 5s 1980	118	.....
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	102⅜	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4s	105½	.....

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross Inc. 6½s	128	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	103	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	102	.....
W. M. Cold Storage 6s	98	.....

STOCKS.

Public Utility.

Capital Transit Co. (1)	16½	17
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	95	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd. (6)	110½	.....
Po. El. Po. 5½% pf. (5.50)	114¼	115½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	85	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. Co. (12)	680	750
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	107½	.....

Bank and Trust Company.

Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (8)	198½	205
Capital (4)	110	.....
Com & Savings (6)	175	.....
Liberty (3)	80	90
Lincoln (3)	100	.....
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	100	105
Riggs (8)	208	212
Riggs pfd. (5)	102	.....
Washington (6)	104	.....
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	198	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (12)	180	.....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	30	35
National Union (.60)	11¾	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	5	.....
Real Estate (6)	110	.....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp. (1.60)	22	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	64	66
Mergenthaler Linotype (2)	33	36
Peoples Drug S. pfd. (6.50)	112	114
Real Est. M. & G. pfd (.20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	98	.....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	48	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. Com. (†1.20)	40	.....
Wdwd. Lothrop pfd. (7)	113½	.....

*25c extra.
†Plat.

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

Institute Estimates Steel Capacity 52.6%

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Steel production in the current week rose 1.7 points to an average operating level of 52.6 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today. This is the highest rate reported since the week of February 4, when operations averaged 52.8 per cent.

Tobacco Average Drops in Week

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 11.—The index of weekly average tobacco prices compiled by H. A. Stich, tobacco accountant, declined last week at 73.7 from 76.7 the previous week.

The index is based upon the 1926 average of 27 cents a pound as 100 for U. S. type 12, grade B4F, flue-cured tobacco.

Average price in cents per pound for the week ended November 9 was 19.9 cents, compared with 20.7 cents for the week ended November 2, and 25.7 cents for the week ended November 10, 1934.

The season crop average for last year was 26.3 cents, and for 1933 it was 15.6 cents.

Japan's Trade Balance Turns in Her Favor

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—The commercial secretary of the Japanese embassy reports that the total value of Japanese exports for October amounted to 236,000,000 yen (about $67,827,000), yielding an export excess of 60,000,000 yen.

"The total balance of trade for the first ten months of the year has changed in favor of Japan," it was stated, "amounting to 44,000,000 yen, which has created a record since 1918."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,100 with 200 holdovers; moderately active, generally 10@50 off on all classes; quality plain; common and medium grass steers, 1,150 lbs. down, 7.00@8.00; small shipments, good around 513 lbs., calves, 9.50; common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.00; beef cows, 4.50@6.00; cutter grades, 3.50@4.25; common and medium bulls, 4.50@5.50; good beef bulls up to 6.00; most common and medium stocker and feeder steers, 6.50@7.50, few 7.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 475; active, vealers, 1.00 higher; calves, 50@1.00 up; bulk good and choice vealers, 12.00; common and medium, 8.00@11.00; grass calves, 5.00@8.00; few lightweights up to 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,400; active, 15 to 20 higher than Saturday, 20 to 40 above Friday; good and choice, 120-210 lbs., 10.40@10.60; top, 10.60; 210-240 lbs., 10.00@10.40; heavier weights down to 9.25 and below; good packing sows, 8.50@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,200; unestablished, undertone higher; bulk better lambs held around 10.50 and above; few common and medium grades, 6.50@9.50; slaughter ewes, salable, 4.50 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; Staymans, 85@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; various fall varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes: Washington, fancy Delicious, medium to large size, 1.75@1.85.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.50@4.50.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 35@40.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.25; ½ box bags, 75@90.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates, all sizes, California, 1.75@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.50; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@2.75; ½ box bags, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green, round stringless, 75@1.00; Bountifuls, 40@75; Florida, bushel hampers, Bountiful, 50@1.25; green round stringless, 75@1.25.

BEETS—Nearby, 2@3.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round type, 25@30; bulk, per ton, 9.00@11.00; Danish, 35@40, bushel baskets; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 50@60.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No. 1, 40@65; No. 2, 25@35.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.25@2.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.00@3.00; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 60@75; nearby, 2@3 per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 3.50@5.00.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.30; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@50; Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 50@75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@1.90; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.55; mixed, 1.25@1.35; Eastern Shore, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; ungraded, 1.25; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.55.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 60@70; ungraded, 45@50. White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; Eastern Shore, Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 60@75; ungraded, 45@50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 35@45.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, 1.50@2.50.

EGGS—Market dull; current receipts: Nearby, 33@34; Southern, 30@32; whites, large size, 38@40; mediums, 34@36. Receipts: Butter, 337 tubs; eggs, 161 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 17@18.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 13@17; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 15@17; Muscovy, 16@17.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 27@28; smaller, 24@25; gobblers, 13 lbs. and over, 24@25; smaller, 22@23; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20; old toms, 20@21.

Motorcar Output Takes Another Jump

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP).—Production of the automotive plants took another upward jump last week, according to figures compiled by Cram's Reports, Inc. The total for the week was 89,095 cars and trucks, compared with 76,740 in the preceding week and 16,820 for the comparable period of 1934.

Brazil Cotton Cut By Heavy Rainfall

By the Associated Press.

A cablegram from American officials in Brazil to the Agriculture Department said today recent heavy rains had reduced 10 to 20 per cent previous trade estimates of the 1935-36 cotton crop in northern Brazil.

This reduction, the department said, would plan a northern Brazilian crop of 750,000 to 850,000 bales instead of the 940,000 previously expected.

The department said these reports were entirely unofficial and compared with the first official estimate of the northern Brazilian crop of 1,054,000 bales.

The 1934-35 crop in northern Brazil was 722,000 bales, an increase of 61 per cent over 1933-34.

Sears, Roebuck Sales Set Six-Year Record

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported gross consolidated sales for the tenth period from October 9 to November 5 totaled $37,057,198, highest for any corresponding period since 1929. This compared with $30,816,415 in the tenth period last year, an increase of 20 per cent.

Total sales for the ten periods from January 30 to November 5 totaled $305,391,296, an increase of 24 per cent over the sales for the corresponding period last year.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11.—Prevailing prices:

Maryland—With receipts increasing to 730 hhds., sales were 641 hhds. The highest paid this week was 52¼ cents for 1 hogshead. The weather has been favorable for stripping the new crop and also for packing the remaining old crop in hogsheads.

Ohio—Receipts, 11 hhds.; sales, 11 hhds.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30@40; fine red, 50@55.

Second—Common, 3@5; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	26,224	487	26,711
Receipts since	43,755	182	43,937
Totals	69,979	669	70,648
Delivered since	38,125	325	38,450
Stocks today	31,854	344	32,198
Sales			
This week	641	11	652
Previously	33,890	234	34,124
Totals	34,531	245	34,776

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London—Caution marked dealings on the stock exchange today in view of the forthcoming election here. Gilt-edged securities and industrials eased, while Far Eastern bonds were weak. Mining shares were bought by continental traders, and Argentine rails were firmer. The market closed irregularly.

Berlin—Hesitancy on buyers on the boerse today kept business dull. Prices declined generally, and the marked closed quiet.

Paris—Holiday, Armistice Day.

Capital Flight Piles Up Gold In U. S. Vaults

Part Will Be Withdrawn When Conditions in Europe Improve.

New York, Nov. 11.—In the last seven weeks gold imports into the United States have amounted to $446,000,000 and have increased the monetary stock of gold of this country to approximately $9,650,000,000, the largest hoard of gold ever to be accumulated in the history of any country, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. In view of the fact that the excess of merchandise exports over imports for the first nine months of the year amounted to only $65,000,000, and taking into account the fact that the large expenditures of American tourists abroad, payments for foreign shipping and various other services exceed corresponding payments by foreigners to the United States, it is obvious that the movement of gold to this country represents an inflow of foreign capital.

This movement of gold from one country to another, with the United States as the ultimate destination, indicates clearly the current instability of the international money and capital markets. The large influx of gold into the United States has resulted in a corresponding increase in the amount of reserve balances which the member banks maintain with the Reserve banks. These balances, which constitute the basis of credit expansion in the country, are now so large that they constitute a real menace to the credit situation of the country.

Portion Will Remain.

However, in view of the fact that a considerable portion of the gold which came to the United States during the last few weeks represents a flight of capital, it is apparent that this gold does not belong to the United States and will be withdrawn as soon as economic and political conditions in Europe improve. In this event the monetary stock of gold in the United States will decrease and there will be a corresponding decline in the reserve balances of the member banks with the Federal Reserve banks.

Experience of the past, however, shows that not all foreign funds which find their way to the United States are likely to be suddenly repatriated and that a considerable portion tends to remain here indefinitely. It is therefore not to be expected that more than $500,000,000 of gold will leave the country in the near future even if conditions in Europe should greatly improve.

Stock Yield Drops From 5.5% to 4.2%

New York, Nov. 11.—The yield currently obtainable on a representative list of 135 dividend paying common stocks had declined to 4.2 per cent at the end of October, compared with 5.5 per cent at the end of February of this year, according to an analysis prepared by Moody's Investors Service.

"Of the 135 dividend paying common stocks included in the study as of October 31, relatively the highest yield was obtainable in the case of the 8 dividend paying rail stocks included which yielded 5.2 per cent," says Moody's. "The next highest yield was obtainable from the 13 utility common stocks, which returned an average yield of 5 per cent. The 15 bank stocks included yielded 4.1 per cent; 92 industrials, 4.1 per cent, while the 10 insurance stocks exhibited the lowest yield, 3.7 per cent.

Open New York Office.

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—Mackubin, Legg & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, have opened a New York office at 14 Wall street under the direction of Antonio Lazo.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 5,000 direct; fairly active, 10 to 25 higher than Friday's average; bulk, 180-290 lbs., 9.40@9.55; top, 9.60; few, 290-350 lbs., 9.10@9.50; most, 140-170 lbs., 9.00@9.50; best sows, 8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000; calves, 3,000; very liberal run fat steers and yearlings here; early trade at standstill; general undertone 25 lower all through list; liberal supply steers and yearlings here of value to sell at 10.50@12.50; early top, 12.50; several loads held at 13.00; both common and medium killers, stockers and feeders, all grades she stock tending unevenly lower; dressed beef market sluggish; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; fat lambs opening active; strong to 25 higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs firm; good to near choice native and comebacks lambs, 9.75@10.15; best held, 10.25@10.35 and above; slaughter ewes, 3.40@4.75; merely good 45-lb. Montana feeding lambs, 9.00.

Textile Output Already Sold 3 Months Ahead

Dry Goods Upturn Starts After Curtailment Earlier in Year.

New York, Nov. 11.—The gradual curtailment of dry goods distribution, which started early in April, was not checked definitely until well into midsummer, according to Dun & Bradstreet. May was more active than April in primary textile markets until the close of the month, when trading came to a standstill after the Supreme Court declared the NRA unconstitutional. On the whole, buyers were favored greatly as to prices at that time, many cloths selling below cost of production. The sales gains represented an opportunity to move out merchandise and book future orders, rather than a period of profitable operations for mills.

As the improvement which started in August gained momentum during September and October, inventories of all types of textiles dropped to the lowest point in years, and production was sold up three or four months ahead. While sales of some of the cotton goods makers exceeded those for the period in many years, profits have been meager or entirely absent, due to rising taxes. Some of the mills reported that taxes during the current year will take up about 14 per cent of overhead charges.

50 N. Y. Stocks Rise 39.39 Per Cent in Year

New York, Nov. 11.—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended November 9 was $16,870,577,125, an increase of $706,623,500, or 4.37 per cent, compared with the market value of $16,163,953,625 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago the same 50 stocks had a market value of $12,102,965,375, indicating an increase during the year of $4,767,611,750, or 39.39 per cent.

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THOSE desiring money to purchase a home, refinance present indebtedness or improve property should consult us. Applications will receive prompt and courteous attention.

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HOW INVESTMENT VALUES GROW

ASSESSMENTS AS AN INDICATOR

IN a single block of Columbia Road, here's what 8 years did:

IN 1928 the property was assessed at $21,858. In 1935, as a business location, this jumped to $26,037—almost 25% despite the "recession" we heard about in the late depression.

LOCATING the investor's security in an area chosen not only for fixity of its earning "level" but for factors that assure uptrend sales valuation is a feature of our property investment service.

THUS, you obtain not only a "Verified Value" but an investment doubly verified and doubly valuable, as a client here.

A Film Story of the Strausses, Father and Son, Pairs Tonight's Stage Version

Screen 'Waltz' Makes Its Bow At the Belasco

'Blue Danube' Is Theme; Anniversaries Impend; About Showshops.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE STRAUSS WALTZ." Tom Arnold's picturization of a play by Heinz Reichert, Dr. A. M. Willner and Ernest Marischka, with musical arrangement by Julius Bittner and Erich Wolfgang Korngold, featuring Jessie Matthews, Edmund Gwenn, Esmond Knight and Fay Compton, with Frank Vosper, Hindle Edgar, Betty Huntley Knight, Marcus Barron, B. M. Lewin and Billy Shine, Jr. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Reviewed Saturday night.

Those in quest of a brief and slightly ineffectual sketch of the romantic life of Johann Strauss, jr., and the bitter rivalry which it engendered between him and his distinguished father, may find it in "The Strauss Waltz," which was revealed for the first time on a Washington screen in the Belasco Theater at last Friday night's late public preview. One wonders a little how some of its inconsistencies came about.

It is a little disconcerting, to begin with, to discover all of the Viennese characters of the story to be possessed of exceedingly whatho and broad "A" British accents—even to the Strausses themselves. But more flagrant than this obvious anomaly, perhaps, is the meager use that has been made of the Strauss music as an illuminating aid to the interest and development of the picture's plot.

This deficiency is the more surprising since Eric Wolfgang Korngold, who recently performed so fine a service in adapting the Mendelssohn music to Dr. Max Reinhardt's film version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," had a hand in the musical arrangement of the present subject.

Dough vs. Do-Re-Mi.

There are, to be sure, more than a few clever directorial touches in the exposition of the manner in which induction into the sticky mysteries of pastry baking served as inspiration to the younger Strauss in the composition of his "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz—from which the picture derives its name—but many fine opportunities to develop the helpful beauties of other Strauss compositions are either skimmed over lightly or completely and inexplicably ignored.

Two of the elder Strauss' rehearsals and a ballad or two of his son's immature years comprise the sum total of the play's musical content until that climacteric moment at the end of the drama, when the son's introduction of the "Blue Danube," through trickery perpetrated by his father's social enemies, signalizes his musical triumph and the smoothing of the path of a true love that had not theretofore betrayed too much of tranquility.

The development of the story is episodic and not sufficiently detailed to do justice to the importance of its subject matter.

"The Strauss Waltz" gives the impression, in short, of having been thrown together in a great rush to meet an urgent exigency. The love story between Schani Strauss and Resi, the cafe owner's daughter, is an intermittent narrative that frequently is subordinated to the clandestine vagaries of the countess and the blustering braggadocio of her princely fop of a husband.

The cafe garden scenes that provide the locale of the junior Strauss' triumph as a composer, and the monument to his father's humiliation, are the most skillfully contrived of all the film's ornate pretentions.

Stars and Supplementaries.

Jessie Mathews, an impetuous young actress whose fantastic jealousies provide the chief fuel for romance's warming flame, is to these eyes not so ideal a choice for the part as Fay Compton is for the purringly sinister Countess, whose indiscretions are adroitly camouflaged in the fadeout of the final incident of the play.

As the elder and junior Strausses, Edmund Gwenn and Esmond Knight, respectively, make sturdy Britons of two famous Austrians. The same is true, in modified degree, of Marcus Barron and B. M. Lewin, in the roles of Drexler, the scheming music publisher, and Domeyer, the cafe owner, who aspired to a baker for a son-in-law and got a musician instead. The considerable number of others in the cast do not at all matter.

That horrendous flight of the British scientists over and around the highest peak in the world, "Wings Over Mount Everest," is the foremost supplementary feature of the new bill at the Belasco and continues to be largely vitiated in effectiveness by Lowell Thomas' verbose fears that the fliers will not beat the dreaded monsoon to the high Himalayan altitudes.

The Pathe News, stressing football and racing, with running comment—"running" is the word—by Clem McCarthy; "Taming the Wild," a short-reel dealing with animal trainers and their problems, and "Foiled Again," an amusing Terry-toon comedy, are the additional auxiliaries of a feature that concerns itself with the same characters and events that will be put to still further musico-dramatic uses on the stage of the National Theater tonight in Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz."

The disturbed voice of that ardent advocate of the theater and staunch friend of its people, Frank P. Morse, comes over the wire to convey the distressing intelligence that Charles Warren McClintock, one of the most able and most popular of the drama's publicists, lies in St. Clare's Hospital, New York City, critically stricken with a desperate illness.

For several years past Charlie McClintock has spent the between-seasons interval in Washington as Skipper Morse's guest on the fictitious S. S. Frantic, a rendezvous for the elect of the Capital's theatrical, literary and social world. Charlie's wide acquaintanceship extends similarly across the length and breadth of these United States.

Only recently he was compelled by ill health to relinquish the post of avant courier for the Ethel Barrymore tour in Maugham's "The Constant Wife," under the management of Stephen E. Cochran, Panjandrum of the National Theater in this city. News of the sudden turn for the worse which his illness has taken will come as a shock to his many friends here and elsewhere.

Birthdays and the "Bounty."

There is more to the engagement of "Mutiny on the Bounty," at Loew's Palace Theater next week, than immediately meets the eye.

In addition to marking first Washington presentations of a "$2,000,000, two-years-in-the-making" motion picture, featuring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone in the pivotal roles, this notable event also will signalize the seventeenth anniversary of the opening of the Palace Theater and the twenty-first anniversary of Manager Orangelo J. Ratto's association with the Loew organization in Washington.

It was in November, 1918, that the late Marcus Loew, head of the enterprises bearing his name, and Nicholas Schenck, now president of Loew's, Inc., came to Washington to celebrate the official dedication of one of the then handsomest cathedrals of the celluloids in the country. The inaugural attraction was Mary Pickford in "Johanna Enlists."

Played Split-Weeks.

Back in those remote days, production had not as yet reached the point where the regular run of studio product was of sufficient merit to "stand up" for a full week's run. "Split-weeks" were the order of the day. Hence two pictures a week were shown at the Palace until September, 1919, when the week-run policy was adopted.

"Presentations," "vaudeville" and "unit shows" came in turn to the Palace stage beginning in September, 1926. Among the stars who have played the Palace will be recalled such notables as Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, who initiated the stage policy; Rubinoff and his violin, Rudy Vallee, Ben Bernie, Nora Bayes, Francis White, Libby Holman, Jean Harlow, Conrad Nagel, William Haines, Viola Dana, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and hosts more.

Col. Ratto started his theatrical career at the Columbia Theater in 1914 in the joint capacities of bill poster, publicity man, ticket taker, organist, superintendent of service and whatnot.

Made House Manager.

After years of faithful service, Angie was elevated to the post of house manager of the Palace, under Lawrence Beattus, then city manager for Loew's, Inc. That was in April, 1920. He has catered with distinction to the needs of Palace patrons ever since.

A musician of parts, Col. Ratto has composed several numbers that have gained popularity.

A little over a year ago, he was commissioned a Kentucky colonel on the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon. His commission was presented to him by George Jessel at a private breakfast party in the quarters of the Variety Club in the Willard.

If it isn't premature—these gala observances do not officially begin until Friday—conglomerations all around, as Frank Orth would say!

With his usual alertness to the main event, Division Manager Carter Barron of Loew's, Inc., saw to it yesterday that when the drama editors reached their desks they should find there a chromium and red enamel book-match holder, celebrating the coming of "Mutiny on the Bounty." On the outside flap of the match folder appeared this legend: "You can match this case, but you can't match 'Mutiny.' See for yourself at 1:30 Tuesday, at the Fox Exchange." More of this, after we have enjoyed the preview thus illuminatingly announced.

"Tenting Tonight."

Washington's Tent, No. 11, in the national organization of Variety Clubs, is going great guns, as the saying is.

Last Tuesday night, the club's first banquet, smoker and entertainment to be held in Baltimore was staged in the attractive quarters of the Elks' Club, with one of the largest turnouts in the history of the tent present. Covers were laid for 150 guests. That provision was utterly inadequate to meet the demands of those who attended. Among the guests of honor, welcomed by Chief Barker Rudolph Berger, Washington Branch Exchange manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, were Mayor Jackson of Baltimore and Chairman Sande, of the Maryland State Board of Censors.

"Kings for the Night" were William K. Saxton, Baltimore city manager for Loew's, Inc., and Frank Durkee, Baltimore chain theater owner. Lou Rome acted temporarily as toastmaster.

Last night, a considerable delegation from the Washington tent attended the parent tent's gala annual banquet and entertainment in Pittsburgh, at which three governors were present in addition to many city officials. Mike Cullen, former-ly Loew's city manager in this city, retiring chief barker, was one of the guests of honor. More than 1,000 members and guests were present.

Appoints Charity Committee.

In anticipation of the successful functioning of the welfare and charity functions of the organization, Chief Barker Berger, of Washington Tent, No. 11, has appointed A. E. Lichtman chairman of the welfare and charities committee, with Dr. A. E. Crafritz, Arthur De Titta, local head of Fox Movietone News; Tom Clark, "Radio Joe" Kaufman, W. E. S. Wilcox, philanthropic Silver Spring exhibitor, and Joseph P. Morgan, former general manager of the Crandall interests in Washington, as associate members.

The club's next luncheon will be held on Monday, November 18, at the Willard, with the club's "colonels" acting jointly as kings for the day. The second annual banquet and ball will be held on Saturday night, November 23. Tickets are now available for all members and friends of Variety who wish to attend, according to Ticket Chairman Joseph P. Morgan. The tariff is $7.50 per plate—and worth it.

Manager Hardie Meakin westernunions that "Transatlantic Tunnel," a British-made picture starring Richard Dix, will inaugurate its run on Fifteenth street Wednesday morning, supplanting "Remember Last Night?", the current incumbent of the RKO-Keith screen. "Transatlantic Tunnel" recently scored decisively at the Roxy Theater in New York. Sounds like quite a job.

Dots and Dashes.

Col. Angie Ratto, manager of Loew's Palace Theater, reports with pardonable pride that his house staff has signed up 100 per cent for the Community Chest drive, beginning today . . . First house in Washington to report a clean sweep . . . Cardini, headlining on the Earle stage, is the only sleight-of-hand artist who doesn't try to conceal the secret of his tricks under a barrage of wordage . . . His act is completely pantomime and digital dexterity . . . Which seems to be all it takes . . . Bill Powell and Rosie Russell are attracting such crowds to see "Rendezvous," at Loew's Fox, that the orchestra's elevator-pit is being used for additional seating capacity . . . And still there are lock-out crowds . . . Phil Lampkin's band is on the stage this week . . . So are Benny Rubin and Harry Rose . . . Which may have something to do with that box-office draw . . . "The Great Waltz" was strung all over E street last evening . . . The production is so big that it piled up on the sidewalk in front of the National like a young mountain . . . Besides what went in the back door, through the alley . . . It was only about a year ago that Walter C. Kelly, star of "The Virginia Judge" on the Metropolitan screen, was appearing on the National stage with Fred Stone in "Jayhawker" . . . Now Fred is in pictures, too . . . A couple of good kids! . . . The St. Paul Players, Mrs. John C. Russell, director, will make their bow in "Adam and Eva," the three-act comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton . . . Next Monday and Tuesday . . . Sam Wheeler, Fox film exchange manager, and a bunch of the boys are whooping it up tomorrow night at the Willard in honor of Joe Kalishi . . . It's his farewell to bachelorhood . . . Line forms in the bamboo room at 7 . . . "The stag, at Eve, etc" . . . Three Loew Cadet Bands won first prizes in Halloween parades in Division Manager Carter Barron's territory . . . They represented Washington's three Loew houses, and Loew's Reading and Harrisburgh theaters . . . In Pennsylvania the last two wold be . . . Which, somehow, recalls the greeting that was exchanged once when the late Marcus Loew ran into Lee Shubert on the street . . . "Hi, Lee" . . . "Hi Loew!"

Give-'Til-It-Hurts Note.

Today is the day to test your Chest expansion and have a heart!

Gayety

"PACE MAKERS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Max Coleman and Sally O'Day, with Harry Bentley, Al Hillier, Jimmie Walters, Wen Miller, Carlos & Gale, Conny Dale, Billie Hughes, Viola Spaeth, Diana Johnson and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Max Coleman. Dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Eight weeks ago yesterday the current burlesque season was opened. Now, the ninth week comes into view, with a show bearing the title of "Pace Makers."

It is unfortunate that this particular show should bear that title, for any of the earlier eight productions might more easily have proved the belwether. Not only played without brilliance (Jimmy Lake's staging being the principal illumination), but with what borders on ennui, this show, even with a cast that ought to know better, scarcely gets to first base in any of its varied departments.

Max Coleman, Harry Bentley and Al Hillier, as the comics, abetted by Jimmy Walters and Wen Miller, straight men, seem never to hit their stride, although several skits do have their moments.

Sally O'Day tops the list of display artists, with Diane Johnson and Billie Hughes as her associates. Viola Spaeth and Conny Dale do some dance specialties. Carlos and Gale are the warblers.

Many have been the conglomerations of scene and set, but yesterday's "Roman Slave Market" scene, with an appropriate dance, reached a new high (or low) for ineptness, when the scene closed with Carlos and Gale singing the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore!"

There are, however, high hopes that subsequent performances will be improved.

Postlude . . . . By Ray C. B. Brown

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Song recital by Lawrence Tibbett, with Stewart Wille as accompanist, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: "O Whither Art Roaming" from "Il Pome d'Oro" (Cesti), "I Am a Roamer Bold" from "Sohn und Fremder" (Mendelssohn), "By the Sea" (Schubert), "While Tramping" (Hugo Wolf), "In the Silent Night" (Rakhmaninov), "Death, the Commander" (Musorgski), "Nemico della Patrio" from "Andrea Chenier" (Giordano), "The Dream" (Horsman), "The Bagpipe Man" (McKinney), "In Summertime on Bredon" (Peel), "The Through Freight" (Brown), "The Water Mill" (Vaughan Williams), "The Fiddler of Dooney" (Homer). Piano solo: Impromptu in F sharp minor (Chopin), Rhapsody (Dohnanyi).

With his usual generosity, Mr. Tibbett extended his set program yesterday afternoon by more than half as many songs as it contained. Yet it would have been hard for the popular American barytone to have been miserly with his voice when a crowded house and a tourtiered semicircle of auditors on the stage were applausively asking for more. If those extra numbers were a tax upon him, no one would have thought so, for he appeared to enjoy singing as much as his hearers delighted in it.

In building his program, he had gone far from familiar paths for his material. With the exception of the songs by Schubert, Rakhmaninov and Sidney Homer, there were few items on the list for the average auditor to recognize. Certainly the aria from Cesti's "Golden Apple" and the amusing patter song from Mendelssohn's juvenile opus were fresh to most ears, and I can not recall having heard either of them for many a season. The Cesti aria was particularly well done, with care for style and with fine breath control in the long phrases.

Mr. Tibbett's dramatic delivery stood him in good stead in Musorgski's grisly propaganda for pacifism, "Death, the Commander." He declaimed it with a vigor and a precision of diction that gave it a vivid realism. And there was moving intensity and dignity in his excellent reading of Gerard's soliloquy from "Andrea Chenier."

Of the new English songs that he brought us, the best were Graham Peel's "In Summertime on Bredon" and Ralph Vaughan Williams "The Water Mill," both admirable pieces of writing in vocal line as well as accompaniment. On the American side, I do not share Mr. Tibbett's evident liking for Keith Brown's "The Through Freight," which is more artifact than art, but with the same composers "Singing a Song," presented as an extra number, I have no fault to find.

Mr. Tibbett's voice showed some signs of strain from the heavy demands he has been making upon it of late. There were many thinly colored tones above the middle range, and some of them were pinched. But when he brought out the full volume of sustained notes, the old vibrancy and sonority were ready for release.

From the fact that Mr. Tibbett used translated texts for the first six foreign songs on his program, I surmised that he might be putting into practice his advocacy of opera in English. But the practice was not consistent, for not only was the Giordano selection sung in Italian, but also the original texts were employed in two of his encores: Massenet's "Vision Fugitive" and the "Sapphiache Ode" of Brahms. The tempo of the later, by the way, was much too slow.

Welcome as was his addition of Musorgski's "Song of the Flea," which he intoned admirable, it would be well if he learned to sing it in Russian. The song is so well known that little of its meaning would be lost, and "flea" is a weak word for the contempt and irony that the composer expressed in the Russian "blakha."

Among the added songs were "I Got Plenty o' Nothin'" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Deems Taylor's "A Song for Lovers" and a cleverly humorous setting by Victor Hutchinson of the nursery rhyme, "Old Mother Hubbard," in Handelian style.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Breakfast.

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons.

Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

National Invested Savings Association, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Acme Corporation, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Seventh Street Merchants, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Insurance Managers, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Wesleyan University Alumni, University Club, 1:30 p. m.

Dinners.

D. C. Chiropody Podiatry, Collier's Inn, 6:30 p. m.

D. C. Chapter National Executive Housekeepers Association, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Civitan Club, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

Washington Typewriter Dealers, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Departments of Agriculture, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Clemson College Alumni, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

National Capital Parks Tennis Association, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings.

American Society for Testing Materials, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Daughters of '98, National Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Probus Club, Hay-Adams House, 8:30 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thomson School, 8 p. m.

Cleveland Park Club, Cleveland Park Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Keystone Automobile Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Division Young Democratic Clubs of America, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Williams Gold Refining Co., Lafayette Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum (new building), 4:45 p. m.

Internal Revenue Lodge 47, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Robert E. Perry Ship, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Typewriter Dealers, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Metal Window Institute, Hamilton Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

American Official Agricultural Chemists, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

A. O. A. C., Cereal Section, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Departments of Agriculture, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

Executive Committee of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Raleigh Hotel, 5 p. m.

Washington Association of Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Washington Camp, No. 305, S. C. V., Confederate Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Dinner Dance, American Official Agricultural Chemists, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting and Buffet Supper, Calvert Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance, Atlantic & Pacific Co., Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dinner Meeting, Washington Alumni Association, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, National Press Club, 7 p. m.

Faces Liquor Charge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—John Toms, Waynesboro, Pa., faces a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor following the collision of Toms' car with one driven by former City Councilman A. A. Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, near Leitersburg, Md., last night. Harbaugh was injured and his car demolished.

Hunter Sentenced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., Nov. 11.—William Landis, of near Springfield, was given a jail sentence of 40 days by Justice George H. Johnson in default of $80 fine for having three raccoon hides and one oppossum pelt in his possession. Edward Crock, also of Hampshire County, was given a 50-day sentence upon failure to pay $100 fine on a similar charge.

Fox Hunters Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Union, W. Va., Nov. 11.—J. W. Supler, of Clarksburg, again heads the West Virginia Fox Hunters' Association. Other officers were re-elected at the annual business meeting held in connection with the annual field trials and bench show here. They are Walter Davis, Baxter, vice president, and Burrell Summers, Pennsboro, secretary-treasurer.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL This Sun. Eve., 8:30.
William A. Albaugh offers
Col. W. de Basil's
BALLET RUSSE
de Monte Carlo.
Seats at Box Office.

BELASCO
Jessie MATTHEWS
STRAUSS WALTZ

Costume Recital Constitution Hall
BORI
Tues. Eve., Nov. 19, 8:30 p. m. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's) 1300 G; NA. 7131

NATIONAL Mon. and Week
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Seats for All Performances
MAX GORDON Presents
The ★★★★ Musical Play
Production Conceived and Directed by
HASSARD SHORT
The Great Waltz
Direct from two seasons' phenomenal run at the Center Theatre, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, New York

Week Beg. Monday Nov. 18 Seat Sale Thursday
MILTON SHUBERT presents
A rousing new comedy
SWING YOUR LADY!
by
Kenyon Nicholson & Chas. Robinson
7 Cyclonic Episodes—Cast of 40
Evs. 55c-$2.75; Wed. Mat., 55c-$1.65
Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.20 (Govt. Tax inc.)

Warner Bros. EARLE
LAST 3 DAYS
Lawrence TIBBETT
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
"Metropolitan"
On Stage
CASS • MACK • OWEN & TOPSY—CARDINI

Coming Friday
"Till Death Do Us Part"
The Most Beautiful Romance In All Modern Literature
Gary COOPER
Ann HARDING
In
"PETER IBBETSON"
Paramount's Drama With
Ida Lupino • John Halliday
Dickie Moore • Virginia Weidler
25c to 1 P. M.
• Also •
BIG STAGE REVUE
50-Entertainers-50

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
WALTER C. KELLY
A Paramount Picture
'THE VIRGINIA JUDGE'
with STEPIN FETCHIT
COMING FRIDAY
CARY GRANT • GERTRUDE MICHAEL
In Paramount's
LAST OUTPOST
with CLAUDE RAINS
MAT. 25c—EVE. 25c & 40c

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
The NEXT WONDER of the WORLD!
TOMORROW..!
A masterful production of a fantastic dream
INDESCRIBABLE...!
TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL
NEW YORK TO LONDON
A GAUMONT-BRITISH PRODUCTION WITH
HELEN VINSON • RICHARD DIX
MADGE EVANS • LESLIE BANKS
C. AUBREY SMITH • BASIL SIDNEY
Special Portrayals by
GEORGE ARLISS
WALTER HUSTON
AND The Eight Issue of "The MARCH of TIME" Still defying all comparison
LAST DAY EDW. ARNOLD in Remember Last Night

Her Star Is in the Ascendant

Dropped into an enviable assignment opposite William Powell in his new comedy-drama, "Rendezvous," Rosalind Russell, like her predecessor, Luise Rainer, has leaped at once into the favor of both public and critics by the spontaneous humor of her work. The most recent portrait study of this soaring young actress appears above. "Rendezvous," incidentally, is currently on view as the major screen feature at Loew's Fox Theater.

"NO. 8"....
SHE IS EASY TO IDENTIFY

Most readers of this newspaper number among their acquaintance, at least one woman who is never at a disadvantage, never breaks engagements, never declines dances (unless she wants to!) and whose spirits never seem to droop.

She is apt to be that eighth woman who uses Midol!

Eight million women once had to suffer every month. Had difficult days when they must save themselves, and favor themselves, or suffer severely. But a million have accepted the relief of Midol.

Are you a martyr to regular pain? Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might change all this. Might have you out dancing. And even if it didn't keep you absolutely free from all pain for the entire period, you would get a measure of relief that's well worth while! Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you through your worst day. And they are not narcotic.

You will find Midol in any drug store. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York will bring a trial box postpaid, plainly wrapped.

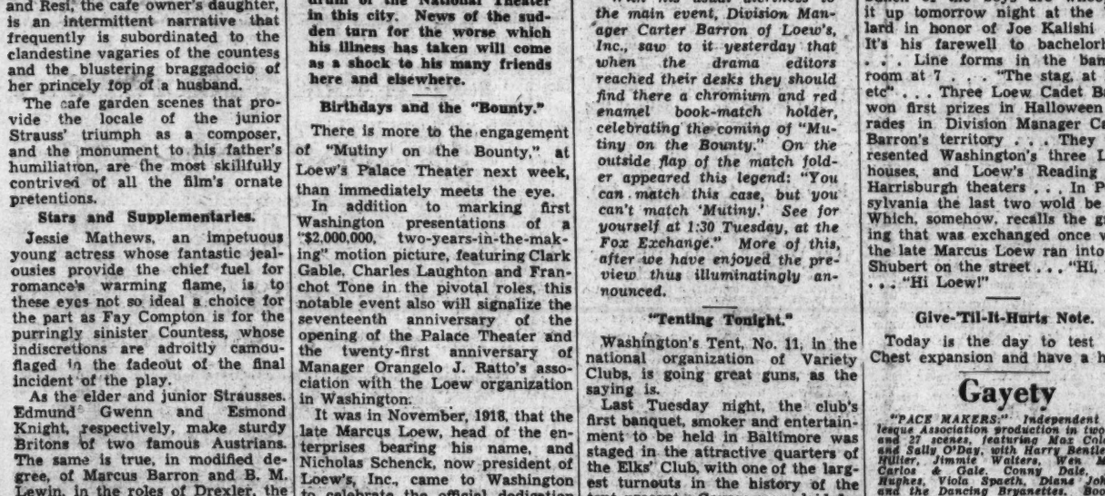
AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
MAX COLEMAN'S FEMALE PACEMAKERS
with
SALLY O'DAY • • BILLIE HUGHES
DIANE JOHNSON • • VIOLA SPEATH
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A. M. TODAY

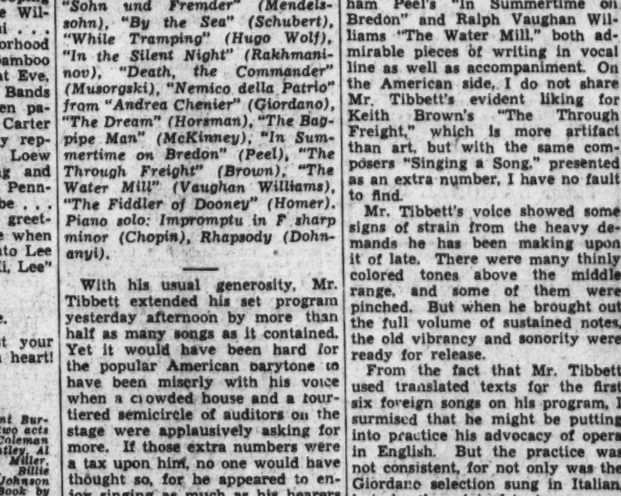
Loew's F-ST-NW MAT. SOON NOW
WILLIAM POWELL
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in
RENDEZVOUS (WITH LOVE)
with BINNIE BARNES
Stage
BENNY RUBIN
AND A BANG UP VAUDEVILLE SHOW!
Friday
"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE", with CAROLE LOMBARD • FRED MacMURRAY
Stage
BOB HOPE
Extra—J. HAROLD MURRAY!

LOEW'S PALACE
LAST 3 DAYS
'BARBARY COAST'
WITH
MIRIAM HOPKINS
EDW. G. ROBINSON
JOEL McCREA
EXTRA
LAUREL & HARDY
COMEDY
'FRIDAY'
The story that has thrilled millions!
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
with
CLARK GABLE
CHARLES LAUGHTON
FRANCHOT TONE
M-G-M Triumph!
Loew's COLUMBIA
Joan CRAWFORD
in
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
with BRIAN AHERNE • FRANK MORGAN

Gasoline Alley



The Empty Cage?


HE'S MOVED EVERYTHING OUT.
EVERYTHING EXCEPT A COUPLE OF BOXES I LEFT IN HERE.
ON THE CONTRARY—I HAVEN'T MOVED ANYTHING OUT. EVERYTHING IS HERE THAT I HAVE HAD HERE.
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Former Aid Files Suit Against Magistrate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 11.—Suit for $10,000 has been filed in the Pittsylvania County Circuit Court against Trial Magistrate Charles R. Warren by O. B. Allen, his former clerk. Allen charges that after his resignation, following a State audit of Warren's books, disparaging remarks are alleged to have been made about him by Warren in the presence of a group of men. Warren has not yet filed his reply.

Meanwhile, petitions are being circulated in the county addressed to Judge Turner Clement asking a grand jury investigation of the books of the trial magistrate. The State auditor examined Warren's books in September and found that they balanced.

Held After Raid.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—Following a raid made Saturday at Lantz, Frederick County, by Federal agents, William H. Gearhart was held in $1,000 bond for action of the Federal grand jury by United States Commissioner D. Angle Wolfinger, Hagerstown.

John O. Woodring, arrested with Gearhart, was released. A 250-gallon steam plant, a boiler, 1,500 gallons of mash and 32 gallons of untaxed whisky was seized, according to the raiders.

PROPOSALS

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE OF the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., November 9, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock P. m. on the 2D DAY OF DECEMBER, 1935, and then publicly opened, for furnishing approximately 12,000 pounds of beef monthly for feeding to the animals during the six-month period, January 1 to June 30, 1936, in accordance with specifications, copies of which may be had at this office.
nov12,13,14.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, November 8, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building until 2 o'clock p. m., November 22, 1935, and then publicly opened for improving the roadway of Fort Drive N.W., from Chesapeake street to Nebraska avenue with about 2,750 linear feet of combination cement concrete curbing and gutter, about 3,000 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and 750 tons of bituminous surface course. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the use of domestic materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be not less than sixty ($0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than forty ($0.40) cents per hour. The director of re-employment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue nw. Washington, D. C.
no6,9,11,12,13,14

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Oscar Griessmer, 1417 Park road northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3304. To the creditors of Oscar Griessmer, of the City of Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November, 1935, the said Oscar Griessmer was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication or the first date stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Cole E. Morgan, 1025 Connecticut avenue northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3305. To the creditors of Cole E. Morgan, of the City of Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November, 1935, the said Cole E. Morgan was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES

ROSSA F. DOWNING, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Beulah Shull Barnes Anderson, plaintiff, vs. Roy J. Anderson, defendant, Equity No. 39480. Order of Publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff, Beulah Shull Barnes Anderson, and the defendant, Roy J. Anderson, on the ground of desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of October, 1935, ordered that the defendant, Roy J. Anderson, cause his appearance to be entered herein, on or before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once each for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and in The Washington Post newspaper before said day. By the court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk; by RICHARD J. KIRKLAND, Assistant Clerk. oct29,nov5,12.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 5, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 20, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: T. Wallace Washington Supply Market, Inc., T/A Washington Supply Liquor & Wine Co., Retailer's A, 500 K St. NW.; 17, Peter Mantis, T/A Pete's Lunch, Retailer's C, 401 Indiana Ave. NW.; 53, Rebecca Weinstein, Retailer's A, 311 H St. NW.; 67, Thomas A. Moakley, Retailer's A, 3411 M St. NW.; 78, Steelman's Liquor Store, Inc., Retailer's A, 2746 14th St. NW.; 200, C. Cassard Schroth, T/A Cassard's Wine & Liquor Store, Retailer's A, Stands 649-651, Penn Center Market, 9th and K Sts. NW.; 302, Dino Ambrogi, Retailer's A, 2222 14th St. NW.; 309, Samuel Arkin, Retailer's B, 3410 Ga. Ave. NW.; 371, Rose Leof Edelman, T/A Investment Pharmacy, Retailer's A, 1301 K St. NW.; 468, Welby Carter Smalls, Retailer's C, 913 14th St. NW.; 513, Joseph L. Wagman, Retailer's C, 1941 9th St. NW.; 535, James Lassari, T/A The Library Delicatessen, Retailer's D, 209 Pa. Ave. SE.; 597, Harry Chatlin, T/A Chat's Liquor Store, Retailer's C, 945 4th St. SE.; 656, Protos & Matthews Co., Inc., Retailer's A, Cherry Blossom Cafe, Retailer's C, 913 14th St. NW.; 727, James J. Stathes, T/A Busy Bee Restaurant, Retailer's C, 619 9th St. NW.; 728, George Kaiperis, T/A Kaiperis Lunch, Retailer's B, 1627 First St. NW.; 799, Michael Katsouras, T/A A-1 Lunch, Retailer's D, 1007 E St. NW.; 812, Peter A. Thomas, Retailer's B, 3415 O St. NW.; 1015, Alma Frances Rappaport, T/A Casey's Chop House, Retailer's C, 610 17th St. NW.; 1049, Pure Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., Retailer's A, 1008 7th St. NW.; 1172, John J. Donerlan, T/A Thompson's Delicatessen, Retailer's B, 1007 12th St. NW.; 1282, Steve Pappas, T/A Coney Island Lunch, Retailer's D, 3027 M St. NW.; 1290, Sam Moss, T/A Jack's Cut Rate Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1208 7th St. NW.; 1314, Lucinda M. Kelly, T/A Little Nellie Kelly Cafe, Retailer's D, 464 Indiana Ave. NW.; 1326, Albert Finsterwald, T/A Al's Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1832 7th St. NW.; 1418, John Ward Rollins, Retailer's D, 1350 Water St. SW.; 1481, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., Retailer's A, 1214 F St. NW.; 1647, Cesar Perez, Retailer's B, 2900 11th St. NW.; 1851, Joseph George, Retailer's D, 1202 You St. NW.; 1954, Nathan Rosenberg, Retailer's B, 800 Eye St. SE.; 1955, Joseph Concordia, T/A Joe's Lunch, Retailer's D, 1340 7th St. NW.; 2027, Spyros Vlahos, T/A Rendezvous Restaurant, Retailer's B, 6030 Ga. Ave. NW.; 2106, Abe Edward Schwartz, President, Retailer's A, 1006 9th St. NE.; 2331, Louis Kavakos, Retailer's C, 727 H St. NE.; 2336, Paul Ginsburg, Retailer's D, 109 N St. NW.; 2370, John J. Mulherin, Retailer's A, 11 E St. NW.; 2381, Demetrios Economides, T/A Jim's Lunch, Retailer's D, 1001 11th St. NW.; 2760, James Kousan, T/A Capital Wine & Liquor, Retailer's A, 1414 Pa. Ave. NW.; 2766, William Kotsos, T/A William's Market, Retailer's B, 1200 T St. NW.; 2868, Mary P. Charuhas, Retailer's D, 2700 Ga. Ave. NW.; 2877, Lisa Lazaris, Retailer's B, 3140 P St. NW.
GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.
nv5,12.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued.)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 5, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 20, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 1510, Philip George Stuopis, T/A Little Success Lunch, Retailer's C, 1247 7th St. NW.; 3056, Filippo Liberatore, Retailer's D, 508 G St. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. nov.5,12

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 25, 1935. Notice of a public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on September 9, 1935, in the matter of closing certain streets hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that said closings are in the public interest and not detrimental to the interest of abutting owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932 the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Map No. 1919, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, the title to said land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said street areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Closing parts of 30th Street and 30th Place N.W., south of Garrison Street; closing part of 31st Street between Linnean Avenue and Garrison Street N.W.; closing 32d Street between Possession Street and Broad Branch Road N.W.; closing part of 34th Street N.W., south of Broad Branch Terrace; closing part of Linnean Avenue N.W., lying northwest of Illinois Street; closing part of Possession Street N.W., west of 32d Street; closing Garrison Street between 30th and 32d Streets N.W.; and closing Broad Branch Terrace between 32d and 34th Streets N.W., the plat to be recorded providing for said street closings showing also the dedication of certain street area in lieu of the street area closed. Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order will become effective on NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, as aforesaid, and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF UNDIVIDED LEGAL INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction, for cash in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., ON MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER 1935, all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate: Lot south 60 feet front on Seventh street west by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 14 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 814 in said square improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also lot 16 in subdivision by Francis P. M. Sands, trustee, in square 426, as per plat recorded in book A at page 110 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved by premises No. 703 Mount Vernon place northwest and seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, William H. Spignul, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, No. 85272, in favor of Hannah M. Hoan.

JOHN R. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—oc21,28-no1&8incl.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY, THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, WITH STORE ON FIRST FLOOR AND APARTMENT ON UPPER FLOORS NO. 1204 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5948, folio 367, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935 AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered twenty-one (21) in square numbered four hundred twenty-four (424), in the subdivision made by the Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, estate of Rose M. Taylor, deceased, recorded in the Surveyor of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Book 51, page 36, together with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash balance represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM F. NORMOYLE, Surviving Trustee.
Leo A. Rover, attorney for note holders.
P—no6,9 12,15,18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, & Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE FRAME BUILDINGS BEING PREMISES NO. 4222 AND 4226 WISCONSIN AVENUE NORTHWEST, BEING SITUATED ON A LARGE LOT HAVING A FRONTAGE OF APPROXIMATELY 59 FEET ON WISCONSIN AVENUE BY DEPTH OF APPROXIMATELY 214 FEET; THE FRONT 100 FEET BEING ZONED FIRST COMMERCIAL AND THE REAR PORTION BEING ZONED RESIDENTIAL.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6792, folio 178 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1935, at FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of a tract of land called "Friendship," known as "Grasslands" and being part of lot 2 according to plat attached to partition deed between Benjamin F. Riley and Aquilla Eid recorded in Liber J. H. M. 17, folio 62 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, said part of lot 2 being described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the westerly line of Wisconsin avenue (120 feet wide) as widened by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1263 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, said point of beginning being the intersection of the southerly line of said lot 2, said point of intersection being distant northerly 164.48 feet, more or less, from the intersection of said line of said avenue with the northerly line of Van Ness street, as shown on plat filed with District Court Case No. 1947 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; thence along said line of Wisconsin avenue north 23 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds west 59.20 feet more or less, to the southerly line of the part of said lot 2 conveyed to David J. Coleman by deed recorded in Liber 1603, folio 410, of the land records of said District; thence along said Coleman's southerly line, south 72 degrees 30 minutes west 216.755 feet to the westerly line of said lot 2; thence along said westerly line, south 21 degrees 30 minutes east 59.20 feet more or less, to the southwest corner of said lot; thence along the southerly line of said lot north 72 degrees 30 minutes east, 216.755 feet, to the point of beginning.

NOTE: At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the books of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as lot 814 in square 1786. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs or assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property, at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
P—no7,9&12&14&15&16 Trustees.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4200.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

Porches Incl.—Repairs from Basm't to Roof
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN.
36 MONTHS TO PAY.
H. BERENTEN.
2714 14th St. N.W. AD. 8853.

Business Directory

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.
(Continued.)

FHA TERMS
5% PER YEAR
The Use of a
RELIABLE
Company Offers You—
Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Plastering, Roofing, Carpentry, Garage, Stucco, Porch Inclosures, Hardwood floors, Weatherstripping, Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
District 3372-3374.

BUILD NOW

We will build to order on your lot a brick house, 6 rooms, large porch, full cellar, open fireplace for $4,850. Long term financing arranged; $32 per month.
THE ODRAC CORPORATION,
12th and Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 6081.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS sanded and finished, $4 to $12 per room. Floors dry cleaned—something new; spots removed, refinished and waxed. AT. 4459.

HOME REPAIRING

CAULKING weatherstripping, repairing. Shipshape your home for the coming winter. Save money. Take care of those minor details now. For expert work call DE WITT. MET. 0095.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices.
Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc.
1313 N St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Reliable white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAPER furnished and hung, $5 per room. L. H. Gentry, Linc. 6510.

A. B. C. DECORATING CO.
Painting, paperhanging, floor sanding and scraping by expert men. Terms can be arranged. 202 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md. Pn. GR. 1714 after 7 p. m.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing. Work guaranteed. Prices reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N St. N.W. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE.

50c Service Calls, 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

STENOGRAPHY.

For satisfactory stenographic work, call a former court reporter. District 0013.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
We repair any make vacuum cleaner for $1 (Parts extra; very reasonable). All makes repaired and rebuilt. Free delivery. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. 602 F St. N.W. National 6085

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
8 times....14c per line.
1 time, Sunday....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time 20c per line; 3 times 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

IRISH SETTER—Md. tag on collar No. 99. Reward. Phone DEc. 4757.

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables; board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. J. J. Trimble, Waterbury, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SCHAEFER-WERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

PRIVATE CONFIDENTIAL secret investigation by agent experienced here and abroad. Phone Wisconsin 3630.

WANTED—Would like to communicate with some aged person who would want good home in private family. Address P. O. Box 247, New Market, Va.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

MIAMI, Los Angeles, Western points; private cars; share expense plan. ME. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

TWO REFINED women for full or part time. Income depending on time applied. Permanent. Apply Miss Fox, 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye street northwest.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BOYS, 18-22, to tour South in high-class circulation campaign; free transportation; expenses advanced. Mr. H. W. Struever, Bellevue Hotel.

EXCELLENT opportunity in real estate business for man with some experience. Lots of activity. Plenty live prospects. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $20-$30 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MEN (2), with high school education, for position with fine future. Start about $25 weekly. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye street northwest.

SALESMAN with successful record selling some staple commodity to grocers and general merchants in Virginia. Permanent position and good opportunity with established, reputable manufacturer for ambitious, hard-working producer. State particulars of experience and age, in strict confidence. M-314 Wash. Post.

WANTED—Salesmen for missionary work retail grocery trade in Washington, nationally advertised product; small drawing account against commission; must be familiar with trade. Write fully to J. A. Tumbler Laboratories, 423 S. Hanover st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN with car to call on grocers in Washington, Md., Va. Splendid opport. for hustlers. 4034 Ga. ave. nw.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BOYS AND GIRLS
Between ages of 18-25 for curb service. Apply
HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

REGISTERED colored nurse desires position. Call COl. 4939.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BOOKKEEPER-accountant, exper., formerly steno.-typist; correspondent; law course; knowledge income tax. Klein, Pot. 1210-W.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST—Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Bord's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COURT REPORTING CLASSES—Special evening sessions. For information tele. NAt. 4717; Potter's Business College.

Learn to fly, 15 lesson. Beacova Fly. Sch'l, Beacon Field, Va. "Marvin." Alex. 13-F-3.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
529 12th St. N. W. MET. 8337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BOWLING ALLEYS—2 standard Brunswick-Balke bowling alleys, equip. used 8 seasons; taken up in good condition; cheap. Bowling Alleys, Herndon, Va.

ROOMING HOUSE (Que near 18th)—8 bedrooms, large garage; rent $90; $1,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

STORE—Large front room, first floor, size 70 x 40, with basement and rear alley. Good business section. 815 13th st. nw. Charles Jacobsen 1021 27th st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2% a month; loans one year. Hornigar's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Co., Rossilyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.
Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 9864.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ALL CONVENIENCES—Large bright room in owner's home. 1784 Columbia rd. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 G st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE semidetached private home in convenient N.W. section; large front room, bath and shower; all modern improvements; gentleman; $5 wk. GE. 0072.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918 (bet. 19th and 20th)—Large, attractive double rm. adj. bath, shower; lovely location. DE. 0065.

CEDAR ST., 431—Tak. Park, D. C. Large bright rm., next bath; twin beds, oil heat; phone; gentlemen or married couple preferred; refs. GE. 3849.

CHEVY CHASE—Living rm. and bedrm., private bath; priv. home; car. Cl. 3923.

CLEVELAND PK. (nr. B. Stand.)—Lge. rm. next bath and show.; gent.; 3720 Yuma st. nw. Close to cars and bus. Cl. 4551.

COL. RD. NW. 2013—Large room, private bath of room. Decatur 1249.

CONN. AVE AND Calvert—Attrac. rm. in large apt.; gentleman only. Refs. Dis. 4620.

DESIRABLE location, 3348 16th st. nw.; Lge., attrac., twin bedroom; also single room; pleasant surroundings. COl. 0168.

DETACHED HOME—1333 Jefferson st. nw. Large, comfortable rm. adj. b., shower. Gentleman; car and bus. GE. 4141.

DOWNTOWN—1230 Mass. ave. nw.; large double front rm., 2d fl.; warm, comfortable; twin beds; near bath; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Nice large room, single or double; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1612 19th st. Pleasant, warm, comfort. quiet rm. for bus. man.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1236—Light, attractive room, well heated, $5 week; 1 block to 14th st. car line. AD. 1693.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Large newly decorated room next bath; s. m. l. Private home in rooming park. Central location. Gentleman.

EYE ST. NW., 1730—Front 2d floor, 4 windows; warm, clean, for 2 or 3, at $3 to $4 wk. ea.; basement room for 1 or 2 at $2.50 to $3.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Front room for two, twin beds. ADams 3992.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1363—Front room; nicely furnished, next bath. All modern convenience. Priv. home. GE. 2846.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—1 block to bus and cars; nice large room, near bath; for gentleman; private home. CO. 9246.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Bright, attractive single room, next to bath. 2d floor; employed gentleman. Very reas. COl. 6724.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Couple desire gentleman to pay'g guest; for room; screened porch; warm, clean, comfortable. COl. 2454.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1609—Attractive location; private home; comfortable room for gentleman; $3.50 wk.; convenient to 2 car lines. No. 0661-W.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MADISON ST. NW., 226—Large front; in private home; near cars and buses; gentleman; $20 per month. GE. 8258.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1333—Newly decorated rm.; cheerful, warm; next bath (s.h.w.); gentleman. Ref. home. 3 adults. LI. 6407.

MASS. AVE., N.W., 1229—Nicely furnished large double room next bath. All modern improvements. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Bedliving room, especially attractive and homelike; l.h.k. and run. water; adults.

NEAR Govt. warehouse, 530 8th st. sw.; comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentleman.

NEAR CATHEDRAL (3000 44th st. nw.)—Large, attrac rm., next bath; shower; priv. home; near cars and bus. Cl. 3000.

NETHERLANDS—1860 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 305, quiet, attrac., sunny rm. near bath; refs.; employed lady. COl. 0810.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1233—Bachelor apt. or attractive bedroom; garage. PO. 5554.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1359—Large rm.; twin beds; cont. hot water; next bath; no other roomers; men; $6 a week.

OFF 14TH ST. (1358 Newton nw.)—Single rm., nr. b.; priv. home; $14. AD. 0929.

PARK RD. N.W., 1827—Delightful corner room, bath and dressing room; fireplace; near cars; 2 emp. persons. COl. 10322.

PARK RD. NW., 1417, Apt. 34—Exceptionally large, well-furnished room; suitable for couple; $7 weekly.

SHEPHERD PARK—Large front rm., priv. bath; suit. employed couple. GE. 1075.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely warm single rooms; newly decorated; some with running water; near bath; elevator service; $5 and $6 weekly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th & P, 2d floor front room (white).

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vt. ave.; newly furn., warm rms.; wholesome meals; specialize serving; 2:30 dinners; $25 up; excel. serv.

DOWNTOWN—1215 Vermont ave, nw. Attractive newly furnished rooms; excellent meals, very reasonable. Nat. 8259.

DOWNTOWN (518 10th st. nw.)—Attractive, clean rooms, excellent meals served all hours; bill of fare reas. MEt. 9000.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4457 Q st. nw.; 2 or 3 young men to share private bachelor home; maid service; excellent meals; gas heat, continuous hot water, 2 baths; garage; very reasonable. CLeveland 3344.

K ST. NW., 1733 and 1735, 19th st. nw.—Vacancies available Nov. 15.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel. Convenient walking distance. Cont. hot water in room; excel. meals. Reas.

KALORAMA RD NW.—Attractive double rm., south exposure; large closet with wind. AD. 0202.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Young lady, employed, to share rm. in priv. home; good home cooking; conv. trans.; refs. COl. 3911.

N ST. NW., 1409—Walking distance; attractive front room (twin beds), 2d fl.; also single rms.; excellent meals; reas.

OVERLOOKING PARK (3105 19th st nw.) Pleas. double rm.; excellent table board.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—GUEST HOME, select clientele; recreation activities. Protestant gentleman preferred; refs.; meals opt. COl. 0682.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well furn. sing. and dble. rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

WALKING distance, 1320 15th nw.—Attrac. vacancies for lady and gentleman; every convenience; excellent meals. Dec. 6474.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Front studio room, next to bath; 2 meals.

1745 RHODE ISL. AVE., near Conn. Vacancies for 3 young men; excel. meals.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

STRICTLY private room; gentleman desires companionship; acceptable family; enjoys children, music, foreign languages. Please write fully, Box 96, Wash. Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

TO BOOST OUR SERVICE—Special rates now. Hutchison Bros., WEst 2500.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt., $22.50 mo. Apply 108 E. Windsor ave., Del Ray, Va.

DOWNTOWN (1104 6th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath, porch, sink, running water, elect., phone, gas range; 2d floor; reas.

FULTON ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, $55. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw. Room 307. National 8717. S. G. Self.

MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furn. 1 room, kitch.; nicely furn. 1st fl. Adults. LI. 0332.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 923—2 nicely furnished rooms, private bath; gas and electricity; $36 mo.; adults. COl. 1724-M.

3D ST. NE., 531—1 room, kitchen, completely furnished for l. h. k.; very reas.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely furnished front bedroom and kitchenette; phone service; refined only; no children; $37.50.

2540 14TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. apt.; Frigid., gas & elec. included; $30

"Cap" Stubbs — My Land! — By Edwins

WELL, GEE! I'M HUNGRY!!—
DINNER'LL BE READY IN TEN MINUTES—NOW DON'T YOU GO 'WAY!!
OH, BOY! AM I HUNGRY!
WELL, COME ON EV'RYBODY—
CAP! CAP!— DINNER'S READY!
—AN' NOW IT'S READY, HE'S NOWHERE TO BE FOUND!!!—
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
11-12

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

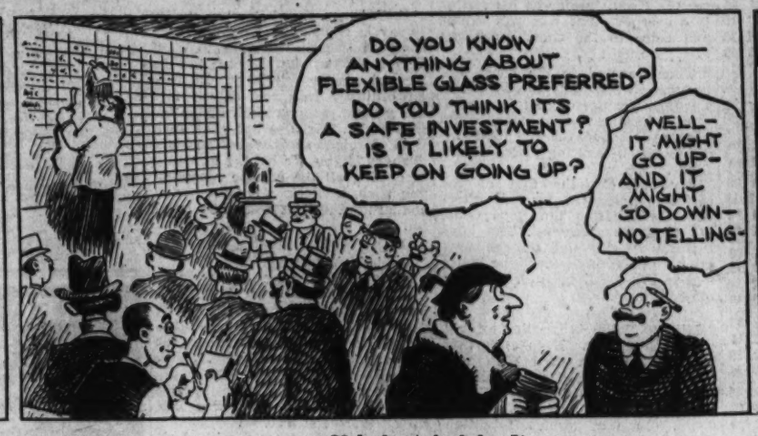
DICK TRACY

NO, "CUT"—PLEASE DON'T GIVE ME ANOTHER BLACK EYE!....I'M TELLING THE TRUTH!
ABSOLUTELY, "CUT"! THIS GUY TRACY'S GOT COPS STATIONED IN EVERY STORE. WE DON'T DARE GO INSIDE. WE'D BETTER DROP THE IDEA OF TRYING TO SELL OUR "WATCHMAN SERVICE" TO THESE BIRDS.
I TOLD YOU NOT TO TRY TO ORGANIZE THE STOREKEEPERS IN THIS SMALL TOWN, "CUT"! WE DON'T NEED THIS TOWN. WE'RE MAKING OUR BUCKS IN THE BIG CITY.
ALL RIGHT. WE'LL LAY OFF FOR A WHILE TILL THINGS COOL—JUST TO PLEASE YOU BABIES. BUT YOU YELLOW-BACKED SISSIES BETTER SHOW MORE SPINE OR I'M GONNA CLEAN HOUSE AROUND HERE—AND I'M NOT KIDDIN' YOU!
CHESTER GOULD

Cut Concedes a Point

THE GUMPS

UP THREE POINTS YESTERDAY—AND GOODNESS KNOWS HOW MUCH MORE TODAY—WELL—I WON'T WASTE ANOTHER MINUTE INVESTING MY $3,750—
11-12


DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FLEXIBLE GLASS PREFERRED? DO YOU THINK IT'S A SAFE INVESTMENT? IS IT LIKELY TO KEEP ON GOING UP?
WELL—IT MIGHT GO UP—AND IT MIGHT GO DOWN—NO TELLING—

To Buy or Not to Buy

AND IT MIGHT GO DOWN, EH? WELL—I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES WITH MY MONEY—I'LL JUST WAIT A FEW DAYS AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS—
THE $3,750
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA

HEY BILL, SUFFRIN' CATS, WHY AINT WE GITTIN' MORE PUBLICITY?
THE FIGHT DOESN'T RATE A LOT KNOBBY. MOST OF US THINK SMYTHE IS OVER RATED.
11-12

Nobody Asked for It

By Ham Fisher

AINT WE TREATIN' YOU NOOSPAPER GUYS LIKE VISITIN' royalty? DID ANY PERMOTERS EVER PUT IT ON LIKE WE'RE DOIN'? WELL, I'M ASTIN' YA?
AN' I'M TELLIN' YOU, NOBODY HAS ASKED FOR IT. OUR EXPENSES ARE PAID BY OUR PAPERS! IF YOU WANT TO GIVE AN IMITATION OF A ROMAN EMPEROR, OKAY!

BENNY — The Right Tools — By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

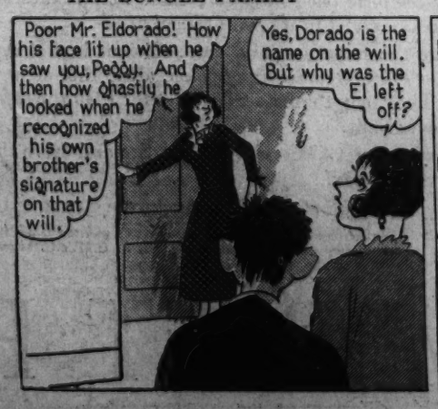
On Second Thought

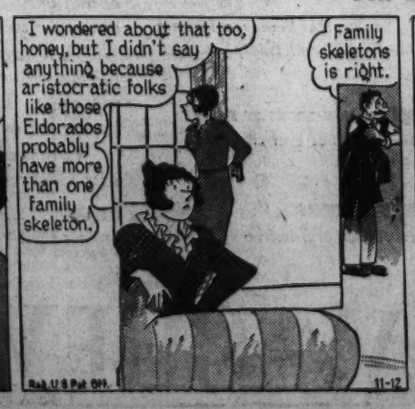
By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

HAVE YOU HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE MAKING SMART CLOTHES—YOU KNOW—SOMETHING THAT WOULD APPEAL TO ME—?
WELL—UH—I'LL TELL TH' TRUTH—I'VE JUST STARTED

Poor Monty! — By Harry J. Tuthill


Poor Mr. Eldorado! How his face lit up when he saw you, Peggy. And then how ghastly he looked when he recognized his own brother's signature on that will.
Yes, Dorado is the name on the will. But why was the El left off?


I wondered about that too, honey, but I didn't say anything because aristocratic folks like those Eldorados probably have more than one family skeleton.
Family skeletons is right.
11-12

And mark my word, one of them is the man who practically passed out when he saw the name on that will. Hartford...
Oh George, why are you trying so hard to help Oakdale wiggle into this.?
Peggy, what?

Mother. Look. Monty. Still standing downstairs.
Poor man. Too dazed to even get into his car. He's so...he's coming upstairs! George, put on your coat again. And don't get wound up on Oakdale again!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 In this way
8 Highest note of an early musical scale
8 Snatch
12 Stop
13 Lawless crowd
14 Unaspirated
15 At end
16 American author
17 Footless animal
18 Dwell
20 Complements of mortises
22 Sever
24 Part of a play
25 One who transfers property
26 Surgical thread
31 Loud noise
32 Outer part of bread
34 Sheep
35 Mediterranean sailing vessel
37 Drove fast
39 Be in error
40 Sea bird
41 Flog
44 Beast
48 Cultivates
49 Request
51 High wind
52 Otherwise
53 Shelter
54 Manner or bearing
55 Tennis appurtenances
56 Remote
57 Word of lamentation

DOWN.

1 Norse god
2 Own
3 Rubber trees
4 Bar of contrasting color
5 Monarch
6 Old card game
7 Instigate
8 Fleeting look
9 Put into another flower container
10 Soon
11 Couches
19 Those who move rhythmically to music
21 Oriental
23 Have confidence in
25 Paid public notices
26 Be situated
27 Charge for the use of money
29 Have financial obligations
30 Masculine nickname
33 One who makes an address
36 Rubs out
38 Puzzle
41 In that case
42 Cavity
43 One of two equal parts
45 Postal service
46 Title of Athena
47 Optical glass
50 Ocean

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	O	D	E		D	E	B	A	R		O	P	U	S
I	D	O	L		E	V	A	D	E		W	O	R	K
C	O	N	D	O	L	E		A	N	A	L	O	G	Y
A	R	A		H	E	N		G	E	T		L	E	E
		T	O		S	T	R	E	W		P	I		
C	L	E	F	S		I	O	S		D	A	N	C	E
H	A	S		W	A	D	E		D	A	N	G	E	R
A	D		W	I	S	E		L	O	U	T		D	O
P	L	A	I	N	S		S	E	E	N		B	A	D
S	E	D	G	E		S	A	C		T	H	E	R	E
		M	S		D	E	L	T	A		E	N		
A	L	I		A	E	S		U	R	I		I	T	S
B	A	R	O	N	E	T		R	E	F	U	S	A	L
E	V	E	R		P	E	R	E	A		S	O	R	E
D	A	R	E		S	T	A	R	S		E	N	O	W

Copyright, 1935.

Mrs. Guerrant Is Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Louise Barnes Guerrant was married here Saturday to Basil D. Browder. Both have been active for several years in Danville's musical life.

Auto Kills Peddler On Baltimore Highway

Special Dispatch to The Post.

An itinerant peddler, identified by papers on his body as E. B. McDaniels, was killed on the Baltimore highway just north of Laurel early yesterday when he stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Melvin W. Curry, of Savage, Md.

Curry told police he did not see McDaniels because of the lights of an approaching car. An inquest will be held by Coroner John C. Carbaugh at Savage Thursday.

Judge Shipman Speaks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Judge James Shipman, of the Marshall County Circuit Court, spoke at a public Armistice Day ceremony in the Fairmont Hotel ballroom today. The American Legion sponsored the program.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, November 12 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux..	6:00
6:15	.....	.....	.....	" " ..	6:15
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	R. F. D.....	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers..	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock....	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	News	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock....	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Sizzlers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Jack Ward	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert..	Breakfast Club ...	Police Flashes ...	Bugle Call	9:15
9:30	Cowboys	" " ...	Variety and Value	Revue	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver..	" " ...	News	Music; News...	9:45
10:00	News	News	The Three Keys..	Romany Trail..	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh.	Variety and Value	Betty Hudson...	10:15
10:30	Gypsy Trail	Today's Children	Kellogg Musicale..	Navy Band ..	10:30
10:45	Shades of Blue..	The Doctor Says..	Bud Gilbert	" " ...	10:45
11:00	Ida Bailey Allen	Marine Band.....	Morning Concert..	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	K'board Sketches	" "	Rowen Tudor	Three Keys ...	11:15
11:30	"Your Child"...	" "	Sage's Album	Hester Beall ..	11:30
11:45	Last Trolley	" "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Three Scamps...	Simpson Boys	Lost and Found..	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	CURBSTONE	News	Blue Boys	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Dance Music	Mary Marlin ..	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps .	" " "	Church of the Air	Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Dick Fidler's	" " "	Olive Jenkins	Community Chest	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" " "	Dance Music.....	Luncheon	1:15
1:30	Dr. H. S. Leiper.	Castles of Romance	Ben Pollach's Orch.	" " ..	1:30
1:45	Concert Orchestra	Dot and Will	Al Bowlly	Music and News	1:45
2:00	National	Words and Music.	Community Chest .	Between B'kends	2:00
2:15	University	" " .	Happy Lewis	Happy Hollow..	2:15
2:30	Debate	Golden Melodies..	Revue	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" " ..	News	School of the Air	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy ...	The Silver Flute..	Afternoon Musicale	Town Topics..	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" " " ..	" "	" " ..	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade ..	Negro Achievement	Phil Boby's Prog..	" " ..	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	Week	R. Vallee's Music.	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob ...	Today's Winners..	Walden	4:00
4:15	Review	Al Jolson	" " ..	String Quartet	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue ..	Tea Time	" " ..	Science Service	4:30
4:45	Women's Clubs..	News	" " ..	Cantor Record'gs	4:45
5:00	Chasin' the Blues	Your Health.....	One-Time	S. Mellichampe..	5:00
5:15	" " "	" "	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	James Wilkinson.	Singing Lady	Famous Voices ..	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie ...	Kitt's Hour	Music; News...	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Community Chest.	News	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers ..	6:00
6:15	Sports Review ...	Education Week ..	Your Investments.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	S. Gillilan	6:30
6:45	The Word Man ..	Lowell Thomas...	Government Family	Champions	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Easy Aces	John Laurence ...	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Axtell J. Byles ...	News Spotlight ...	Martha and Hal	7:15
7:30	Jackie Heller ...	Radio Joe and	Dinner Dance	Kate Smith ...	7:30
7:45	Your Government	His Budget Boys	Music	Boake Carter ..	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Paul Robeson	Lavender and	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	Five-Star Final ..	Old Lace	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Edgar A. Guest...	Wonderland Boys.	Lawrence	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" " " ..	Detective Stories..	Tibbett	8:45
9:00	NTG and His	Ben Bernie	Victor Male Chorus	Camel Caravan..	9:00
9:15	Girls	" "	Lad and Lass....	" "	9:15
9:30	Jumbo	Helen Hayes	Organ Recital ...	Fred Waring's	9:30
9:45	"	" "	"Our G-Men"	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Sigmund Romberg	Wendall Hall	Iris Thane	" "	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	Tollenson and Weir	" "	10:15
10:30	For Human	For Human Needs.	For Human Needs	For Human	10:30
10:45	Needs	" " "	" " "	Needs	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	News	News	Harry Albert's	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour ...	Dance Rhythms ..	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club	" " ...	Senci's Budapest	Tommy Dorsey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Gypsies	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm..	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	R. Weeks' Orch.	Sign off	.....	H. Kay's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Joe Rines'	.....	.....	F. Bergin's	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	.....	.....	Sign off	1:00

But I don't want to go home—

Do your children prefer to play at the Jones' . . . to spend their evenings at the Brown's? Do they delay the return from school until the very last minute?

You can't fool children, they know things by instinct, they may not be able to explain . . . in so many words that your neighbors' homes are more roomy and more modern and not as confining as your apartment, but children sense these things and when they grow up they're sensitive about them.

Start now providing them with a home they can be proud of. In this year of 1935 you can do it so easily. Look into the conveniences of the FHA plan.

Shop the classified section of your POST every morning—

On the Air Today

THE fourth and final "Mobilization for Human Needs" half-hour tonight will present Theodore Roosevelt, jr., in a brief talk, and Kirsten Flagstad and Tito Schipa, world famous opera stars. WRC, WJSV and WOL will carry it. It's a case of Cousin Theodore winding up the series Cousin Franklin started a month ago.

The "Human Needs" programs are timed to coincide with local Community Chest drives. And in this connection it is interesting to note that WJSV has put a ban, so to speak, on Community Chest talks. But it's all for the best.

Working on a conviction that there is virtually no inducement to listen to a program merely listed "Community Chest," Ted Church, chief program developer at WJSV, has worked out an air campaign for the chest, insofar as his station is concerned, that will add drama and color to the chest broadcasts this year.

Time donated to the chest will be used in programs "on location." Through the use of remote control lines, pickups will be made from hospitals, orphanages and other institutions benefitting from chest funds.

For example, the first of the series is scheduled for this afternoon (4:30) from the Boys Club, 230 C street northwest. The boys themselves will put on the program, explaining how the club makes life a lot brighter in their neighborhood.

• • • •

Mildred Bailey is guesting tonight with Ben Bernie. Even after that long period with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, it seems almost in order to introduce Mildred Bailey to a radio audience all over again. In case you've forgotten (and show audiences can be most fickle), Mildred is the plump West Coast songstress who made Hoagy Carmichael's "Rocking Chair" song famous a few years ago. Tonight she sings a medley of favorites. WRC, at 9.

• • • •

In my absence last week, in which period Dick Wylly carried on in this space, I sat in on a number of rehearsals and air shows in N. B. C. and C. B. S. studios in Manhattan. For one, there was "Evening in Paris"—with Odette Myrtil, the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson and Mark Warnow's orchestra. Now comes word that Miss Myrtil has been signed for a new 13-week period. Perhaps by the end of this week a heavily covered desk can be cleared for some Sunday comment and observations on the New York radio showshops.

• • • •

E. G. Thomson, of Rosslyn, writes to say in connection with reference some time ago in this space to WOR programs that he listens to the Newark station regularly. He uses an ordinary iron rod driven into the ground, as a ground, and a 60-foot aerial. He also has good luck with foreign short-wave stations. Perhaps if you are having difficulty in getting all the outside reception you wish, a check of your antenna and ground system would be helpful.

• • • •

On today's menu:

Revival: Romberg plays tunes from "New Moon" and "My Maryland" in "Studio Party," WRC, at 10.

Rival: Penelope finds she has competition for her affections for Steve, in "The New Penny," with Helen Hayes, WMAL, at 9:30.

Tibbett: In miniature grand opera, air version of "The Erl King," WJSV, at 8:30.

Mary Boland: Guests with Lois Long, with music from her current Broadway success, "Jubilee," WJSV, at 3.

Glee Club: Howard group participates in National Negro Achievement Week, WMAL, 3:30.

Memorial: Radio Joe in Community Chest and Will Rogers Memorial drives, WMAL, at 7:30.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band
Auditorium Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour.
Marine's Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
Overture, "Force of Destiny".....Verdi
Euphonium Solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling".....Tate
Musician Donald Kimball.
Patriotic Hymn, "Long Live America"
Dr. Will G. Butler
Minuet in G.....Beethoven
March, "Under the Double Eagle"
J. P. Wagner
Cornet Solo, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen".....Westendorff
Musician Winfred Kemp.
Tone Poem, "Finlandia".....Sibelius
March, "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay"...Sayers
Intermezzo, "Angels and Imps".....Dicker
"Official West Point March".....Exner
"Largo".....Handel
Hymn (Horn Quartet) "The Old Rugged Cross"
Musicians Thaddeus Hess, Richard Schumann, Cornelius O'Neil and Alfons Ragozzino.

United States Soldiers' Home Orchestra
Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock.

March, "La Guapa Muchacha"...Speciale
Overture, "Opera Bouffe".....Finck
Rustic Suite, "Rubeville".....Lake
(1) "Twilight on the Farm"
(2) "Dance at the Huskin' Bee"
(3) "Reminiscences"
Potpourri, "German Folk Songs"
Berger-Margis
Turkish Serenade, "Smyrna".....Yrera
Waltz Suite, "Lysustrata".....Lineke
Finale, "Lasses Candy".....La Rocca
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Hancock Rights Error on Anthem

Key Not Aboard Minden at Time, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—An historical error representing Francis Scott Key as composing "The Star-Spangled Banner" aboard a ship which never came to Batlimore was reviewed and set aright today.

Most histories state the Marylander composed the anthem while prisoner aboard the British warship Minden. This is incorrect, said James E. Hancock, president of the Society of the War of 1812, at the unveiling of a painting expected to aid in straightening out the error.

The canvas, by George Gray, a Harrisburg, Pa., artist, portrays Key catching an early-morning glimpse o fthe flag—the inspiration for the anthem—over the ramparts of besieged Fort McHenry here from a British cartel. He had boarded the messenger boat to negotiate for the release of some friends held by the British.

This is the correct version of the birth of the national anthem in the War of 1812, said Hancock, who explained the British admiralty concurred in research establishing that the warship Minden was at Java at the time and never came here.

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California, from Cristobal.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Lanastria, from Liverpool.

Arrive Today.

American Banker, from London.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Ile de France, from Southampton.
Santa Inez, from Cristobal.

Sail Today.

Exeter, for Naples.
Maine, for Copenhagen.
Sandusky, for Cape Town.
Zarembo, for Cape Town.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Hawk, for Rotterdam.
Hansa, for Southampton.
President Harding, for Havre.

Sail Thursday.

Montomar, for Barcelona.
Volendam, for Plymouth.

Reported by Radio.

Pilsudski, due Sixth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Britannic, due pier 54, North River, Thursday.
Excambion, due pier F, Jersey City, Thursday.
Ilsenstein, due pier D, Jersey City, Thursday.
Washington, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
City of Norfolk, due pier 95, North River, Friday.
Deutschland, due pier 86, North River, Friday.

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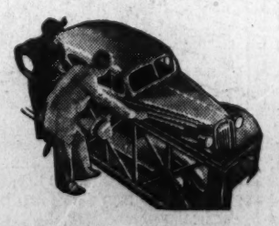

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